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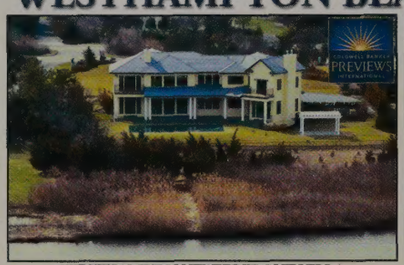

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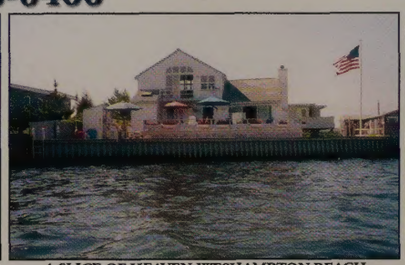

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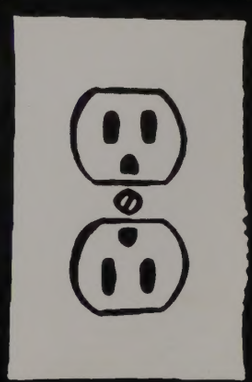

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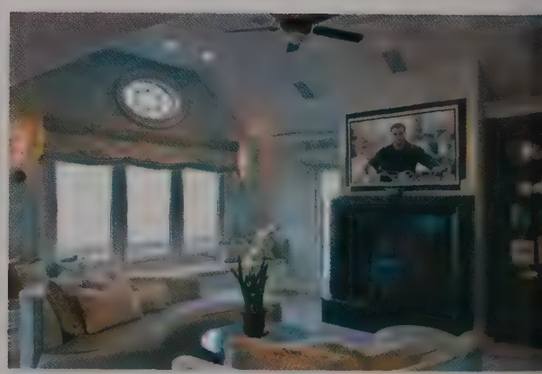

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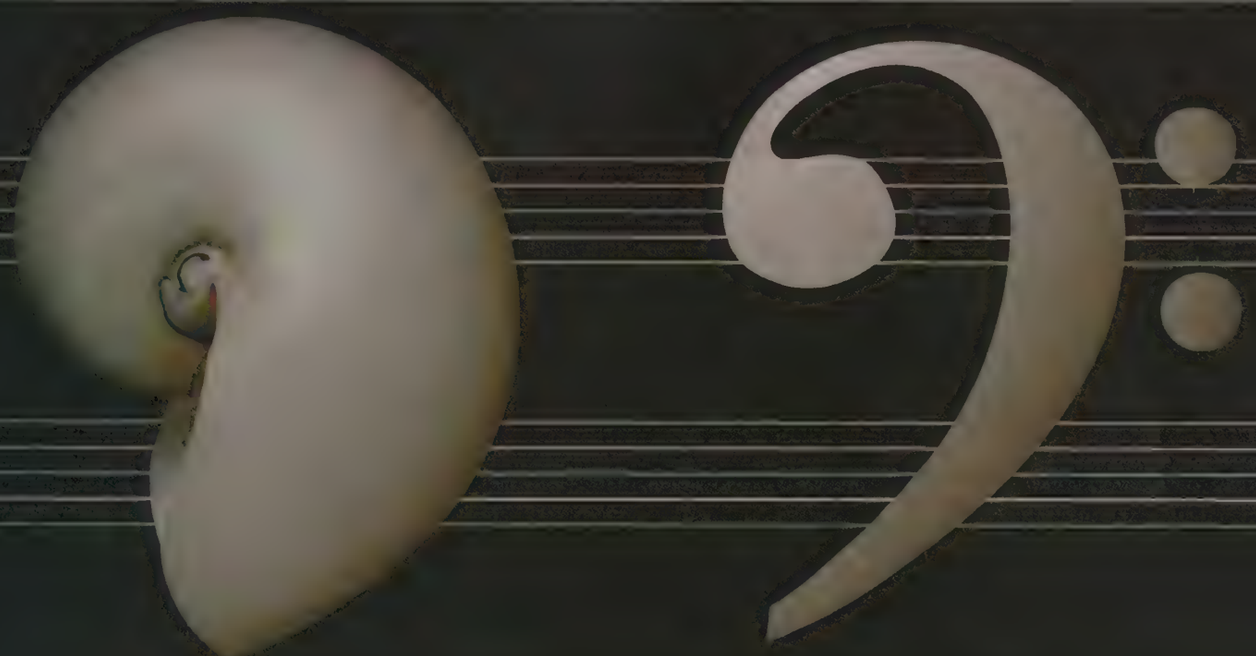

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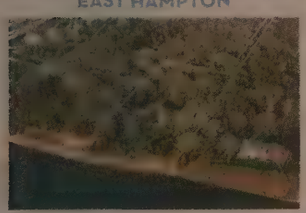
Enjoy scenic views from this 2-story farmhouse. Sitting atop .81 acres and offering bright interiors that include 4 brs, 2 bths and 2 fireplaces. Separate 1 br cottage. Room for expansion and pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left at light onto Lumber La. Excl. F#58497 | Web#H0158497.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON



Sat. 5/24 & Sun. 5/25 • 12-2pm
279 Three Mile Harbor Rd • $3,700,000
Wake up to the sun rising over Three Mile Harbor from this 2-story traditonal with 3 brs, 3 bth, formal LR and more. Extensive decking. 191' of pristine beachfront. Rm for pool. Excl. F#65716 | Web#H36971. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left at pond, bare left at windmill, bare left at fork
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Sun. 5/25 • 12-2pm
117 Pantigo Road • $1,695,000
An original Americana home lovingly renovated and expanded for today's living standards with all top of the line finishes. 4 brs, 2 in each wing, a gourmet kit. Room for pool. Dir: 27 east house is on left just before verizon building. Excl. F#250831 | Web#H44347.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 5/24 • 12-2pm
3 Powder Hill Lane • $1,258,000
Newly renovated waterview home. Spacious and bright with fantastic decking. 4 brs and 2.5 bths are complemented by hickory hardwood floors, granite kit. counters, central air, htd pool, hot tub, and Northwest Harbor views. Excl. F#59578 | Web#H0159578.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/24 • 10-11:30am
64 Three Mile Harbor • $1,100,000
This chic contemporary offers 4 brs, 3 bths with LR and dining area all are overlooking the harbor. Mature landscaping all around the property with a pond next to a htd pool overlooking the marina and deck where you can enjoy beautiful sunsets. Excl. F#55695 | Web#H0155695.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/24 • 10-11:30am
8 Lincoln Ave. • $895,000
Brand new Post Modern on a quiet street. All 4 brs are en suite, plus one half bth, making this a perfect rental investment property or personal retreat. Vast cathedral ceiling over LR. Granite countertops, 2 car garage, full bsmnt, double sided fpl dining. Excl. F#62619 | Web#H53567.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/24 • 12-2pm
119 Harbor Boulevard • $750,000
Spacious Colonial. New Construction! A 3,200 sq.ft. Home featuring 4 brs, 2.5 bths with lots of living space. All this in a great central location. Dir: Take 27 east to Springs Fireplace Road, follow road for 2 miles and make a left on Harbor Blvd. Excl. F#58346 | Web#H0158346.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 5/24 • 12-2p
33 Whooping Hollow Road • $750,000
3 br, 3.5 bth Contemporary. Situated on .63 acre surrounded by beautiful, wooded privacy, Newly refin. Oak flooring. stone fpl, a dual access spacious loft, large den with hot tub, extensive decking and htd. Pool Complete with a fin. bsmnt. Excl. F#64231 | Web#H15017.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 5/24 • 12-2pm
127 Harbor Boulevard • $699,000
Charming New Construction 3 br, 2.5 bth home with wraparound porch on .51 of an acre with room for a pool. A unique opportunity. Dir: take 27 east to springs fireplace road, follow road for 2 miles and make a left on Harbor Blvd. House on right. Excl. F#53086 | Web#H0153086.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 5/24 • 2-4pm
Cluster 3 Unit 4B Treescape La • $629,000
3 br, 2 bth plus 2 brs, 1 bth in bsmnt. The best deal in Northwest that has access to an olympic sized pool and tennis courts. 2 decks, one overlooking wooded reserve, one off the kit. screened for privacy. Fpl, dining area. Excl. F#65766. Dir: North on Three Mile Harbor Rd to Springy Banks, North on Springy Banks to Treescape Dr, left on treescape Dr to Cluster 3, unit 4B.
Amagansett Office 631.267.7366

Sat. 5/24 • 12-2pm
42 Fourth St. • $599,000
Lovely Ranch offers 3 brs, 2 bths, hardwood floors and vaulted ceilings. Open floor plan with light filled dining area, LR. On .32 acres w/room for pool. Excl. F#60154 | Web#H55856.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 5/24 • 11am-1pm
66 Crystal Drive • $515,000
Cozy 3 br, 1 bth ranch with room for pool. Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd North to Abraham's Path. Left onto Abraham's Path, then the first left onto High St. and a right onto Crystal Dr. Excl. F#64626 | Web#H16830.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 5/25 • 1-3pm
169 Malloy Drive • $1,995,000
Southampton Pines, 5,200 sq ft including 3-car gar. 4br, 3.5 bth, custom kit., frml LR & DR w/ 6ft high paneling, 3 fpl & radiant ht. Dir: Montauk Hwy, North onto Emmett Dr., Over bridge, left onto Malloy Dr. F#62711 | Web#H55888.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 5/24 • 1-3pm
11 Fanning Avenue • $624,000
Almost new 3 br, 3 bth on cul-de-sac. Bonus room, formal DR and hrdwd flooring. Fpl, 2-car gar., bsmnt. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave. Travel south on Ponquogue to Fanning Ave., left on Fanning Ave. #11 immediately on your left. Excl. F#63303 | Web#H54914
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 5/24 • 1-3pm
5a Fanning Avenue • $595,000
3-4 brs, 2.5 bths, formal LR w/fpl, formal DR, den and large country kit. Just 1/10 of a mile from the village. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave., travel south to Fanning Ave. Make left onto Fanning Ave., house immediately on your left. Excl. F#63853 | Web#H55690.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 5/25 • 3-5pm
19 King St. • $440,000
3 br single-level with fpl and bsmnt. Dir: Ponquogue Ave. or Springville Rd south to King St, #19. Excl. F#65833 | Web#H37851.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 5/25 • 1-3pm
3 Middle Rd • $419,000
3 br Trad.-style. Pvt den, family room. Bsmnt. Dir: Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Rd for approx. 1 mile, make left onto Middle Rd, travel to #3. Excl. F#31151 | Web#H32143.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 5/25 • 12:30-2:30pm
25 Huckleberry Lane • $399,000
2 br, 1.5 bth, south of the highway. Htd porch, full bsmnt and 1-car gar. On .32 acres. Excl. F#61091 | Web#H52025. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave., left onto Bay Ave East., right onto Huckleberry Ln, to #25.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 5/24 • 11am-1pm
190 Old Farm Rd. • $2,300,000
Lib.rary enhances this 5br/5bth, 2-story on 1.5 acres. Engaging home offering pool, plus tennis court, fin. bsmnt, lib. and fpl. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Sagg Rd, left on Old Farm Rd. Excl. F#47835 | Web#H0147835.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 5/24 • 12-2pm
19 Fairlea Court • $3,495,000
6br, 5+bth 2-story set on 1.80 acres. Secluded residence offering a pool and tennis court, hardwood & tile flooring, 3 fireplaces. Dir: Ferry Rd to Sunset Beach Rd left on N Haven Way Rt on Fairlea. Excl. F#60214 | Web#H50444.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 5/24 • 12-2pm
268 Main Street • $2,750,000
3brs, 2+bths Vintage-style! Formal DR, fpl and hardwood flooring. Pool. Dir: Main Street Sag Harbor. Excl. F#65418 | Web#H32553.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 5/24 • 12-2pm
47 Cliff Drive • $1,400,000
3br, 3bth bay-area Cottage-style. Fpl, fin. bsmnt and exercise room. Den, family room. 2-car gar. Short Beach Rd to Bay Point and right on Cliff Dr. Excl. F#243109 | Web#H16081.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 5/24 & Sun. 5/25 • 1:30-3pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • $3,495,000
Brand-new 6,000 sq. ft. 5 br, 4 bth Traditional. Spacious great room, den, library, formal DR and 3 FPs. Htd gunite pool and 3 car gar. Sprawling 1.4 acres filled with lush green landscaping. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on Tuckahoe Rd, left on Parrish Pond Ct. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/24 & Sun. 5/25 • 12-2pm
103 Edgemere Dr. • $2,995,000
Spectacular Peconic Bay trad. on shy acre with 80 ft. of bulkhead water front featuring 5 brs, 3 bths, year round sun proch, LR/FP, DR, EIK. Room for expansion including pool and pool house. Excl. Dir: Take Noyac to Hampton Rd., at end bare left, #103 on right. F#47075 | Web#H0147075.
Southampton Office631.283.4343

Sat. 5/24 & Sun. 5/25 • 12-2pm
82 Powell Avenue • $2,650,000
Trad. boasts 4 brs, 4.5 bths and lib. A separate exercise room and media room are among many amenities. Htd pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right at 7-11, left at Prospect St, left on North Main to Powell Ave. Excl. F#60995 | Web#H13768.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/24 & Sun. 5/25 • 1:30-3pm
1060 Deerfield Road • $3,995,000
6 brs and 6 bths ideally set on 2.7 acre. Amenities include media room, great room, 4 fpls, lib. and hardwood flooring throughout. Htd gunite pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on Deerfield Rd. Excl. F#62675 | Web#H53740.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/24 & Sun. 5/25 • 11:30am-1pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • $2,995,000
Set on shy acre, Gambrel style home offering 5 brs, 4.5 bths, prof. kit., 3 fpls. Large deck surrounds htd gunite pool. 2.5 miles to ocean. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on David White's Ln, bare right on Seven Ponds Rd, right on Upper Seven Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
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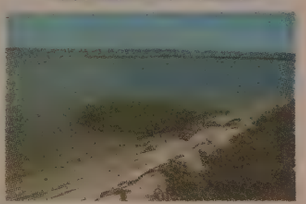
WESTHAMPTON BEACH



Sat. 5/24 & Sun. 5/25 • 12-4pm
The Beehive at 496 Dune Rd • $3,000,000
Investment property on Dune Road. Seaside Cottage Complex. 3/4acre of Bayfront with a boardwalk leading to a Private Ocean Beach. Newly-refurbished and decorated. Dir: Jessup to Dune to 496 Dune. F#63542 | Web#H37586.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 5/25 • 12-3pm
538 Dune Rd. • $2,850,000
Newly constructed, 10 oversized bayfront townhouses. 3br, 3.5 bth, 2,800 sq.ft. of living space plus decking, gar. & bsmnt. Grmt kit., 2 fpl, master suite, hot tub on top level deck. Marina, htd gunite pool, clubhouse & fitness room. ROW to the ocean. #61222 | Web#H55783.
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Sat. 5/24 • 1-3pm
261 Dune Rd, #44 • $999,000
2br, 2bth oceanfront condo w/breathtaking views. Open living area w/custom kit., dining area & LR. White marble floors throughout, 2 htd pools, tennis, elevators, beach & bay access. Dir: Take bridge to Dune Rd, West to Yardarm. F#63805 | Web#H12770.
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Open Houses This Weekend

MONTAUK. SAT. 5/24, 2-4PM. 24 LAKESIDE COURT.
Magnificent Lakefront Home. One acre, 156 sq. ft. lake frontage. 4bdrs, 3.5bths, gunite pool, Jacuzzi, pool hse. Exclusive $2.975M WEB# 24541
Theresa Eurell 631.848.4222

MONTAUK. SAT. 5/24 & SUN. 5/25, 12-2PM. 473 EAST LAKE DRIVE.
Marvelous Montauk Lakefront Home. 185 ft. lake front, beach and sunsets- 5bdrs, 3bths, vast decking, heated pool, stroll to beach. Co-Exclusive $3.25M WEB# 44718
Joan Hegner 631.697.5730

MONTAUK. SAT. 5/24 & SUN. 5/25, 12-3PM. 115 STARTOP DRIVE.
Montauk's Crown Jewel. 16 + acres, 360 degree ocean, lake, sound and sunset views. Multi parcel offerings. Exclusive $2.2M-$10.8M WEB# 40710
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AMAGANSETT. SAT. 5/24, 12-2PM. 12 SOUTHWOOD COURT.
Designer Home-One Of A Kind. Gym, wine, pool, guest house, 6bdr, 6.5bth. Exceptional $5.75M WEB# 55130
Bonny Aarons 631.899.0237
Janette Goodstein 631.899.0221

AMAGANSETT. SAT. 5/24, SUN. 5/25, 11AM-12PM. 54 ABRAHAM'S LANDING RD. Amagansett North Best. Custom 5bdr, 5bth. 1.4 acres. 5,300 sq. ft. Could not be duplicated at this price. Exclusive $3.25M WEB# 16139
Barbara Blumberg 631.899.0230
Donald Gleasner 631.899.0231

AMAGANSETT. SAT. 5/24, 11AM-1PM. 67 CROSS HIGHWAY.
Dir: Further Ln. to Skimhampton Rd. Rt on Cross Hwy to #67.
South of Highway. New construction. Has everything. Reduced. Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 35385
James MacMillan 516.702.5674

AMAGANSETT. SAT. 5/24, 12-2PM. 23 SEABREEZE LANE.
Dunes Jewel. Mint contemporary. 4bdr, 2 bth with oceanviews. Master with deck, htd pool, private boardwalk to beach. Excellent rental history. Exclusive $2.799M WEB# 52338
Patricia Wadzinski 631.907.1500

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, 1-3PM. 83 GOULD STREET.
A Notch Above. Gracious 3bdr, 3bth, custom with finished bsmt, LR with fplc, master 1st flr, room for pool, steps to village. Exclusive $1.65M WEB# 18402
Julie Briggs 631.537.4114

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, 1-3PM. 25 COOPER LANE. At the Center of Everything. Spacious traditional. Heart of village, 4bdr, 3bth, 3,000 sq. ft., FLR, DR, den, master with fplcs. Exclusive $1.995M WEB# 10391
Sheila Smith 631.907.1510

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, 1-3PM. 35 COSDREW LANE.
Delightful. 4bdrs, 4bths, fplc, living room, 2 masters, finished bsmt, pool, patio, beautiful landscaping, minutes from villages and beaches. Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 20614
Arthur Rauscher 631.537.7773

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, 1-3PM. 21 INKBERRY STREET.
Wonderful Village Edge Traditional. 4bdrs, den/office, LR with fplc, FDR, renovated EIK, garage, 20x40 pool with decking, mature landscaping. Exclusive $1.45M WEB# 37705
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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, SUN. 5/25, 10AM-12PM. 8 WILDFLOWER LN. New Family Farmhouse. New home on pastoral acre. 4bdrs, 4.5bths. Spacious LR with fplc, sunny EIK, FDR. Porch, 2-car garage, htd pool. Exclusive $1.695M Web# 40963
Stephen Hammock 516.680.6971

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, 12-2PM. 6 BANKS COURT.
Home for All Seasons. Just listed. Bright, airy contemporary. 3bdrs, 3bths, den/office, private .70 acre abutting reserve. Minutes to village. Exclusive $850K WEB# 42719
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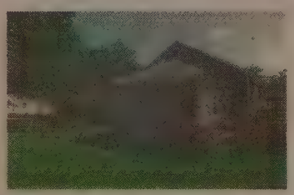
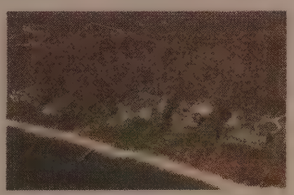


EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 5/25, 11AM-1PM. 87 NORTHWEST LANDING ROAD. Northwest Harbor Beach Cottage. Adorable 2bdr, 1bth, steps from NW Harbor and sandy beach. Exclusive $785K WEB# 53922
Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, 2-4PM. 11 FARMFIELD ROAD.
Affordable SOH. This beautiful traditional overlooks one of the most picturesque horse farms faces south in the heart of Bridgehampton. Exclusive $4.495M WEB# 55804
Jason B. Schommer 631.899.0321

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 5/24, 12-2PM. 3937 NOYAC ROAD.
Waterfront Stunner with Deep Water Dock. Bask in luxury and waterviews. 5bdr, 4.5bth, 2-car garage. Borders reserve. Htd pool, spa. Exclusive $3.2M WEB# 54153
Andrew Lucas 631.899.0107



NORTH HAVEN. SAT. 5/24, 11AM-1PM. 49 ROBERTSON DRIVE.
Bayfront Community. 3bdr, 3bth. Renovation project or tear-down. Build a 6,400 sq. ft. house, with tennis, pool. Exclusive $1.975M WEB# 38793
Stephen Karmiol 631.725.4349

WATER MILL. SAT. 5/24, SUN. 5/25, 11AM-2PM. 10 HD OF POND RD, UNIT 2. Condo + Pt Cruiser Beach Car. Rent or buy. 2bdrs, den, 3.5bths. EIK, deck. MD-LD $35; YR $48K. Exclusive $799K WEB# 47780
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WATER MILL. SAT. 5/24, 11AM-2PM. 1833 DEERFIELD ROAD.
Esoteric Country Style Living. Secluded, peaceful. Beam house on the highest point of 4.1 acre property. Separate 30x40 studio/barn. Exclusive $1.475M WEB# 31900
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WATER MILL. SAT. 5/24, SUN. 5/25, 12-3PM. 4 DIAMON COURT.
Custom Construction. Just outside SH Village, this new 5bdr, 6bth home has it all. Large mahogany deck, htd pool, hardwood floors throughout. Exclusive $2.7M WEB# 49826
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, 2-4PM. 41 BAY VIEW DRIVE.
Surrounded By Nature. New traditional surrounded by rolling landscape of neighboring golf courses and bay beaches of the Peconic. Exclusive $499K WEB# 46593
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 5/24, 2-4PM. 36 JENNINGS AVENUE. Village Traditional. Restored 20's home, near village. LR with fplc, DR, study, pantry, sun porch, 3bdrs, 3.5bths. Exclusive $2.195M WEB# 45161
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 5/24 & SUN. 5/25 3-5PM. 68 ISLAND CREEK RD.
The Creeks Of Island Creek. Quiet elegance abounds in this tasteful 5bdr new waterfront gambrel on 1.9 acres. Navigable to Great Peconic Bay. Exclusive $3.3M WEB# 38967
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 5/24 & SUN. 5/25, 11AM-3PM. 727 HILL STREET. Historic Southampton Village. This elegant new home is located in one of the most beautiful, historic areas of Southampton Village. Co-Exclusive $3.15M WEB# 46304
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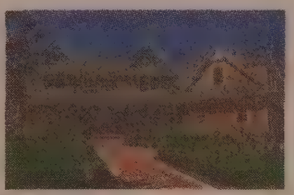

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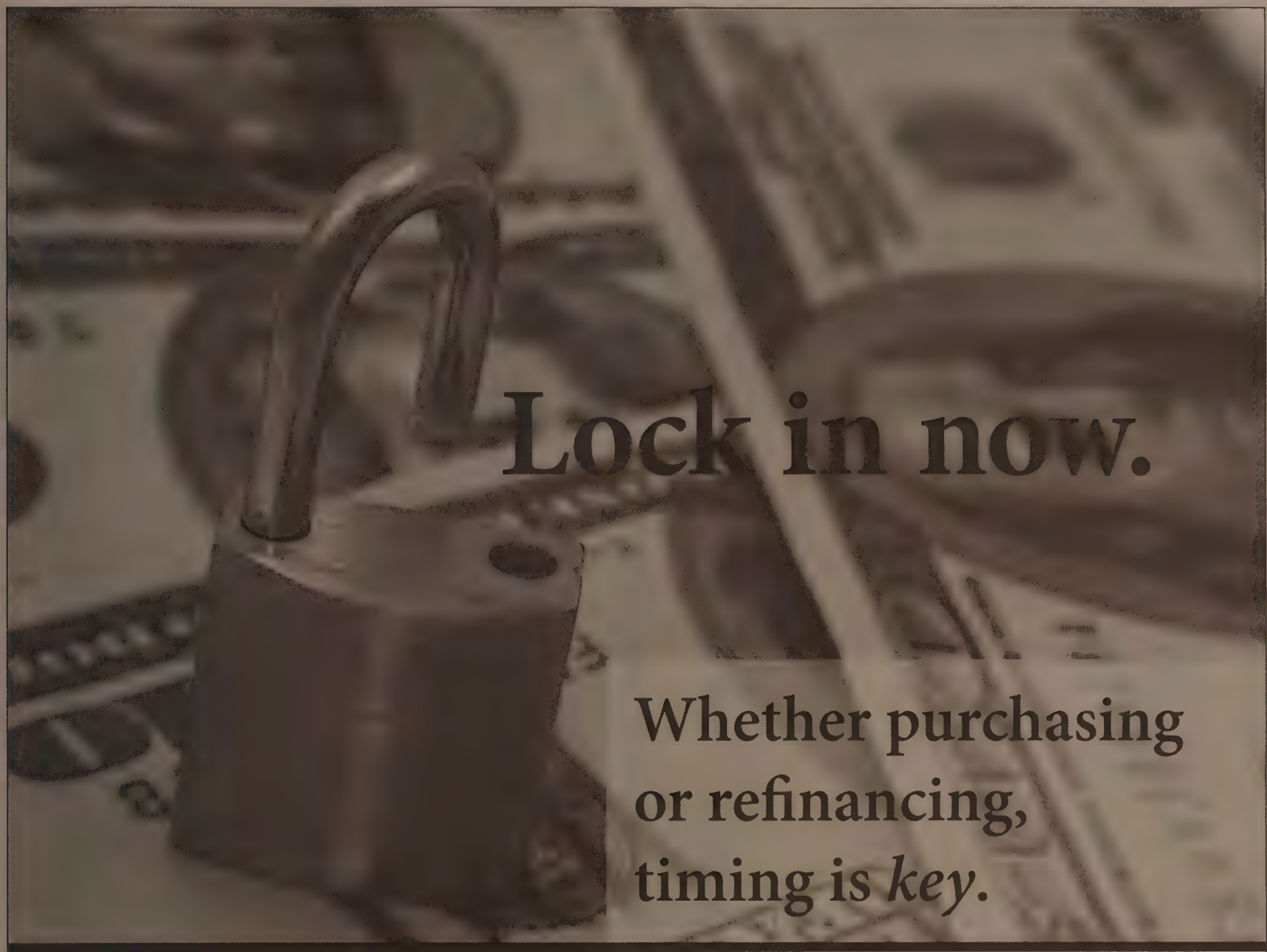

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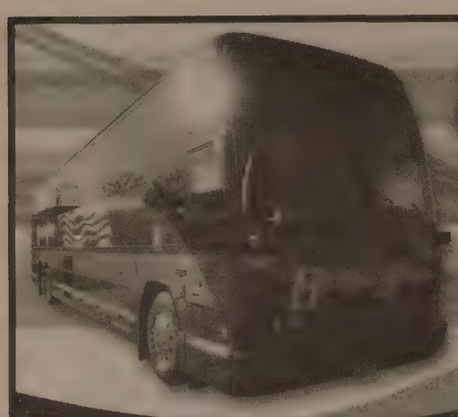

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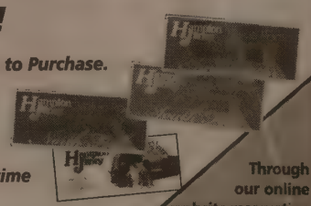

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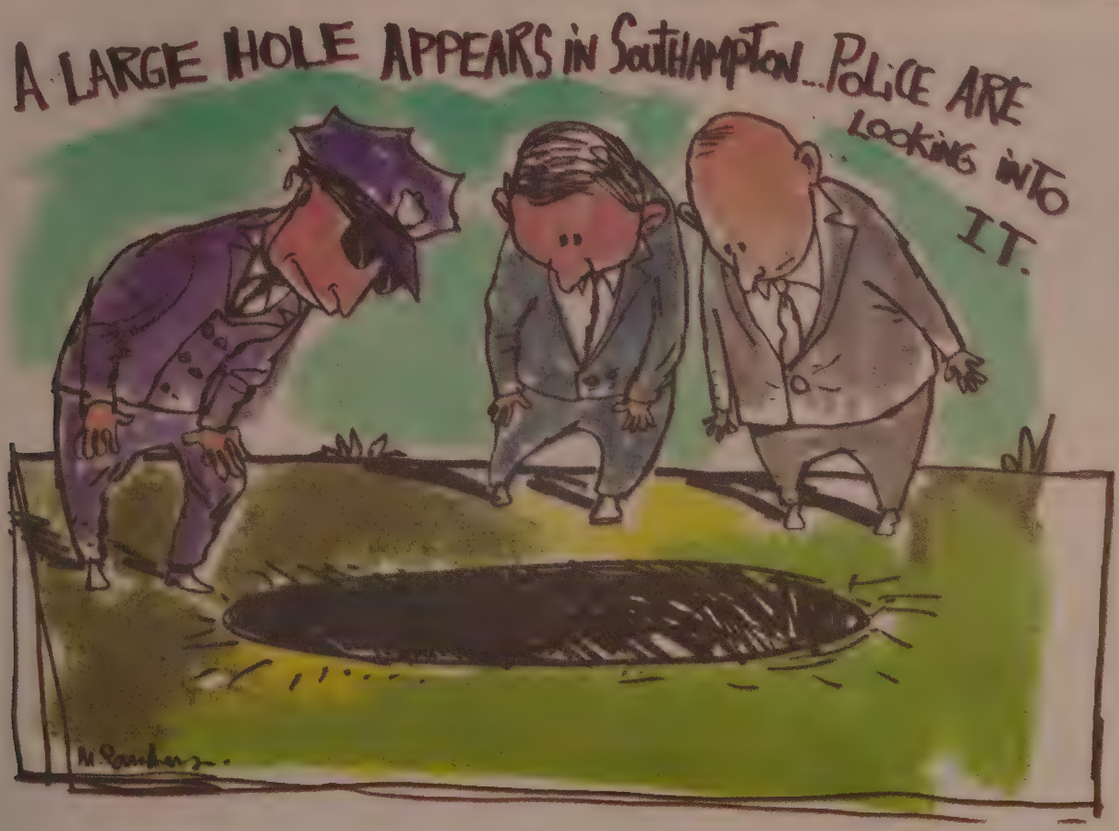

Buried 1986

Contents That Were in a Time Capsule Stolen in Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Dan's Papers is approaching its 50th anniversary. I founded it in 1960 as a college student. It will be 50 years old in 2010.

Over the years, there have been big anniversaries of one sort or another when a time capsule filled with things has been put together and buried in a public place, to be dug up in a hundred years or so.

As a young publisher, I never kept track of when these things occurred, and when they did, felt sort of left out because nobody contacted me about possibly saving a copy of *Dan's Papers*. But then I thought, well, the paper is new and not well established. Of course, they'd want to put in one of the 100-year-old mainstream weekly newspapers along with the other items.

One year, I did learn about the burying of a time capsule in the Hamptons, and so I called the appropriate authorities only to receive the ultimate rejection — don't call us, we'll call you. And then, of course, no call back.

It was, therefore, a great and wonderful feeling when, in 1990, I got a call from the Mayor of Southampton Village at the time, Roy Wines Jr., who told me that to celebrate the occasion of the village's 350th anniversary, they were burying a time capsule alongside the pond down by the ocean off Old Town Road, not to be opened until the 400th anniversary, and could I give them a copy of this newspaper. I considered it a sort of coming of age back then. We had made it. No matter what happened, far, far into the future, 50 years down the road from that time, it would be dug up and people would marvel at some of the things that got put in there, one of which would be *Dan's Papers*.

> **It seems like a particularly complicated business for someone who just got drunk and wanted to do a little vandalism.**

Well, I recently learned that the contents of this time capsule were stolen not long ago. One night some person or some group of people had come down to where this capsule was buried under a big boulder, moved the boulder and dug it up. They took out what was inside the capsule, then threw the metal capsule itself — a six-foot long six-inch diameter plastic pipe — into the bushes, and went off.

At the time, and this was more than a year ago, the crime was reported by Thomas Rewinski, an employee of the Parks Department, who got a call from a resident near by who said he had gone out that morning and saw this big pile of dirt, the boulder moved, and the hole in the ground. Rewinski went down there, reported it to the police, then got a crew and sealed up the hole — it went down about six feet — and then had the boulder hauled off to a building at the public works yard on Willow Street along with the empty time capsule.

Last week, he learned the police had never found out who did it and that they had closed the investigation. He called *The Southampton Press* — I don't know if they were asked to put anything in there but perhaps they were — and they printed this account of it in their paper where I read it, and now am writing this account of it.

First of all, I would like to say that I didn't do this. It would not be in my interest to do this.

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *will be published by Harmony Books this May.*

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

This week's cover of our wonderful leader, **Dan Rattiner**, is by none other than **Michael Paraskevas**, who is celebrating his 20th year with *Dan's Papers* — countless covers, 2,000 cartoons, Junior Kroll and The Green Monkeys. Paraskevas will be having a show at Hampton Road Gallery in Southampton during the first two weeks of August with an opening that is sure to be a hot ticket.

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While ex-presidential hopeful **Rudy Giuliani** was seen dining at Sag Harbor's American Hotel last week, his wife **Judy** was seen bargain shopping at TJ Maxx at the Bridghampton Commons.

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"Gossip Girl" cast member and 2007 Michael Award winner for "Supermodel of the Year" **Lydia Hearst** recently attended the 2008 Michael Awards night, where she was honored along with **Marcus Schenkenberg** and **John Varvatos**.

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Enclave Inn and Wainscott Studios owner **Michael Wudyka** is embarking on a new business venture — a café set to open in the space previously occupied by Tugboat's North Sea House in Southampton. The new joint will feature comfort food and live music.

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At the time of his death, Roy Scheider was one scene away from completing his last movie, *Iron Cross*. The film's casting director is working with a Hollywood make-up artist to create a replica of Scheider's face so the final scene can be shot using a stand-in actor.

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New Southampton resident **Rachael Ray** held a fundraiser that raised over $200,000 for her charity Yum-o!, which empowers kids and their families to develop healthy relationships with cooking, at a one-night only, 75-seat restaurant called Café Una Notte. Attendees included **Bill Clinton**, **Katie Lee Joel**, **Joy Behar** and **Carly Simon**, who performed a four-song set.

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In her highly publicized memoir, *Audition*, **Barbara Walters** devotes some five pages to her first husband, the late Robert Katz, who died in the Hamptons many months ago. However, what isn't mentioned is that Katz's stepdaughter, **Toni**, was briefly married to Roy Radin, whose Hamptons murder

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Secondly, I would like to say I find it hard to imagine who would do such a thing. It seems like a particularly complicated business for someone who just got drunk and wanted to do a little vandalism. But then I thought maybe it was someone who had something down in there he later regretted having put there — when dug up might embarrass him or his family or his memory. Or else it was just somebody curious about what was going on in Southampton 18 years ago. Maybe a historian. Maybe two people who had some sort of bet.

Well, it was pretty dumb, it seems to me, that on this boulder they put a bronze plaque announcing that beneath it lay a time capsule of stuff from Southampton in 1990 not to be opened until 2040. Now wasn't that a tempting thing to be saying to everyone passing by.

In any case, I would like to report what stories ran in the copy of *Dan's Papers* buried in this time capsule on New Year's Eve of 1990. We keep back copies of the paper. We have copies of the paper going back all the way to 1960. And so does the Library at Stony Brook University on Long Island where my personal papers are being collected.

One story was by Ellen Keiser, one of our reporters back then, who went to the off-limits Plum Island Animal Disease Research Center by pretending to be an employee there to celebrate the fourth annual Family Day party. There was an article about the sharp downturn in real estate prices. A three-bedroom house on the ocean, on the market at $3 million had been sold for $850,000. The Shinnecock Tribe was fighting to get some Indian remains in a Southold museum returned to them for a proper burial. There was an article with the headline SECRET PARADISE: The North Fork is Beautiful, Peaceful and Still Undiscovered. Some of the advertisers included the New Moon Café in East Quogue, Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton (with Bobby at the piano), the Coach Factory Store in Amagansett, the Morris Studio in Southampton and Reed's Photoshop and Studio on Newtown Lane in East Hampton.

Perhaps the most interesting article, however, was the lead story, which I wrote. It was called HELLO 2040. And here is what it said in its entirety.

Dear Kids:

At this point, I know most of you don't think of yourself as kids. But as I write these words in December of 1990, a good many of you are running around the sofa, peeing in your diapers, chasing one another with sticks and playing Nintendo. You are listening to the Chipmunks on your cassette players, you are watching cartoons on Nickelodeon, you are looking to see where we adults have hid the presents. If that ain't kids, I don't know what is.

Well, that's some of you. As for the rest of you, and if we are five billion people, you are probably ten billion, you aren't even a gleam in your parent's eye. You are future kids.

One reason I bring this up, you should know, is that we've been worrying about you. This is a new experience for us. Until now, nobody has really thought much about what things were going to be like for you people way down the road. We worried about tomorrow. Literally. We worried about the day after tomorrow. We did our best, and very largely succeeded, in making life a better place for ourselves and our families than it had been a few days before. We called it progress.

I imagine this is old hat to you by now. If we've just begun to be concerned here in 1990, you must be all over the lot trying to set everything straight. Still, I think it is worth mentioning. For the whole history of mankind, until about 1800, people got along fine without progress. Then came the invention of the machine gun (now people could REALLY take things away from other people), the invention of the telephone, the steam engine, the electric light, the automobile, the airplane and every other damn thing. And for a long, long time, people were all excited by the wonder of it, figuring that everything would just get better and better and what would they think of next? Nobody ever thought we'd have to pay the piper.

Well, in 1990, here it is. If what we have found out in the last twenty years is true, you are now spending much of your time devising strategies to deal with the depletion of the ozone layer, the difficulties of obtaining food for so many people, and the devastating loss of jungles and forests. I presume you have solved the problem of what kind of fuel to burn. (We have just had a very bad go around with nuclear

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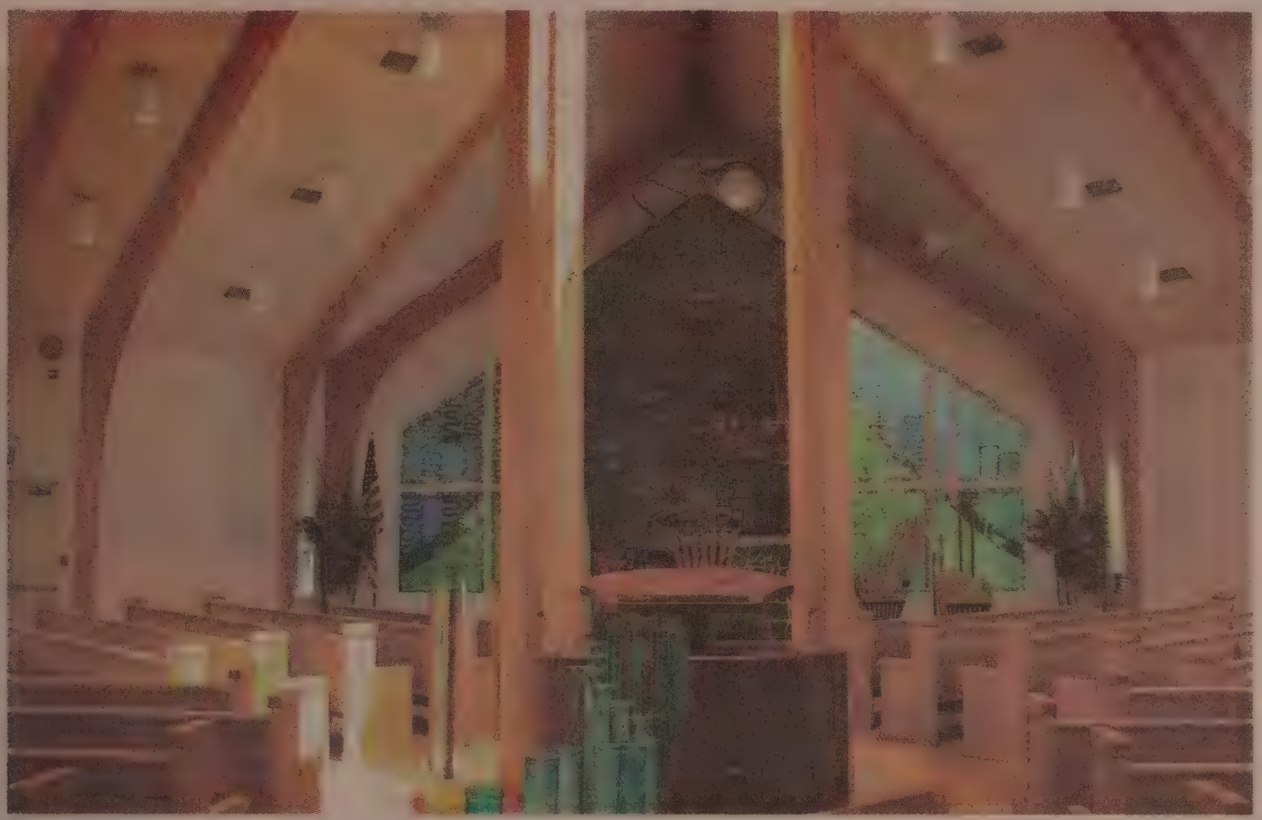

The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach

A Shock

Just an Ordinary Monthly Meeting of the Trustees in WHB

By Dan Rattiner

The Westhampton Beach Village Trustees hold a meeting open to the public on the first Thursday of every month at Village Hall. What follows is an account of this meeting by someone who was there. I find it shocking.

What this meeting was not supposed to be about was the eruv. That would be discussed at a special meeting of the Trustees on May 28, when the matter would be voted upon.

The Trustees consist of the Mayor, Conrad Teller, and four Trustees — James Kemetler, Joan Levan, Toni-Jo Birk and Hank Tucker. So there are five of them. In any vote, there could be a majority.

An eruv is a religious structure, like a church steeple or the dome of a mosque or a manse, that consists of wires up on telephone poles, which high up encircle a particular community to symbolically unite it into a "home." It is something that rabbis in the Orthodox Jewish faith wish to have, for the simple reason that in that religion, the orthodox branch interprets the Bible in such a way as to prohibit certain behaviors outside the home on the Sabbath. The eruv, in creating a larger "home," simply allows these activities to take place. They include pushing a baby carriage and lifting heavy objects. So in an eruv, an Orthodox family would be able to push small children in strollers or baby carriages when they go to services on the Sabbath, rather than carry them. That's about it for what an eruv does, from a practical perspective.

In any case, there are eruvs in many cities and towns in the country. The courts have ruled that towns and villages must allow them, unless there are extraordinary circumstances in that community. There's an eruv surrounding the White House in Washington. There are at least five communities on Long Island that have eruvs up.

With that in mind, here is how this meeting progressed.

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PLOW UP AND TAKE AWAY THAT FARMLAND

By Dan Rattiner

About eight years ago, an eco-farm opened up directly across the street from the East Hampton High School on a piece of property that, until recent times, had been a potato farm. The eco-farm people announced they would be planting and growing fresh, organic vegetables there. Within a year, it was discovered that the soil was just barely fit for growing anything — it was heavily laced with arsenic, left over from some agricultural chemical spray that had been put on the potatoes decades earlier when nobody suspected that the sprays could be bad for humans.

The eco-farm is still there, although I believe they are farming only on special plots using soil that has been transported in.

The rest of the property is divided between a potato field farm and a tree farm.

Three weeks ago, there was a big dust storm in the community and some of the soil was carried across to the high school property. Monitoring equipment there determined that at one point during the storm the arsenic levels were so high as to be off the charts.

Since then, I believe the town has done absolutely nothing.

Not long ago, in Southampton, I visited the Olde Towne land development project being built on the former farm across from Southampton Hospital. This project will result in ten houses on 40 acres, with another 24 acres left as open space, with much of it available to the public.

When I was there, however, the topsoil of the farmland was being cleared into great piles, exposing the underlying sandy soil that covers much of the bedrock that is eastern Long Island.

Walking with Bob Gianos, the developer of the property, I asked about this great mound of

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The Mayor opened the meeting by announcing that what they would not be discussing is the proposed eruv, because that would be adjudicated on May 28. He then asked if anybody had anything they wanted to talk about. A woman in the back stood up.

"I own a store on Main Street," she said, "and I'm Jewish. I wanted to know why you had police officers go from store to store the other day asking everybody if they had a problem with the Jews and the proposed eruv."

"I wanted to see if people are worried about it," Mayor Teller said.

"Don't you think that's a little intimidating, sending the police around?"

"Who else would we send?"

"Maybe you could walk around yourself. Or some of the Trustees could."

The Trustees looked at each other. Them? Actually walk around?

"Well," the Mayor said, "why don't we take a vote right now about the eruv?"

There was some talk about that, about whether they should wait until May 28 and whether it was appropriate to have it now when they were supposed to wait.

One person asked if the rumor was true that if they put an eruv up Jews would be free to walk right across your lawns, and the Mayor said no. Private property would still be private property.

Another person said they were opposed to the eruv because birds might fly into the wire and get hurt. Someone else said there are plenty of other wires on telephone poles and the birds don't fly into them.

In the back of the room sat two women. One of them leaned over and said something to the other loud enough for those around her to hear, but not for the Trustees to hear.

"Just what we need. More Jews."

The vote was taken. The Mayor added the phrase "at this time" to his proposal, so that, in the event it didn't pass, they could discuss it on May 28.

The Mayor voted in favor of it. So did Trustee Kemetler. But the two women Trustees, Joan Levan and Toni Jo Birk, voted no, as did Hank Tucker, who owns a cheesecake company in the industrial park up at the airport. So the vote did not pass.

After other matters were attended to, the meeting adjourned, and people filed out into the hall where they milled around. One person, who was shocked by what the women had said, told another that the women did not look familiar to him and he wondered whether they were from Westhampton Beach.

"They are from Quogue and Quiogue," his friend said, "not from Westhampton Beach."

And so everybody went home. The eruv matter will be discussed and voted upon again on May 28, as planned. •

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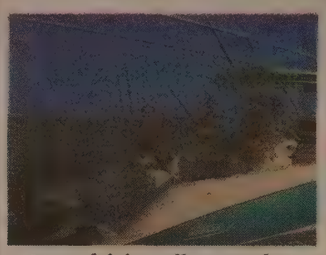
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Fondly Remembered

God Bless the Local Bank President Who Gave Loans on Handshakes

By Dan Rattiner

The memoir I have written, *In the Hamptons*, is now out. Published by Harmony Books, it's being distributed nationally in all bookstores and websites wherever books are sold. So far there have been seven published reviews of the book. They are all posted on danrattiner.com. All of them have been favorable.

Beginning on May 6 when the book debuted, I have been holding readings. I read a chapter at a party in Manhattan on May 7, another at a party at the Wölffer Estate Vineyards on May 9, at BookHampton in East Hampton on May 10, and at the Atlantic Avenue Beach on May 11. I'm going to be reading chapters all over the place for the next two months, all of them in the Hamptons and all at the locations where the chapters take place. You can pick up the book and open it to any chapter. All chapters are free standing, all can be read in about 15 minutes, and all are about some local person or celebrity I have known.

The reading at Atlantic Avenue Beach was held there this past Saturday because that was where the Nazi saboteurs, subsequently captured and executed, landed by submarine on a June night in 1942. I have a chapter in the book about the making of a science fiction thriller that stars a mad Nazi scientist. It was made not far from this beach. And I participated in the making of the movie.

Another chapter in the book is called "Merton Tyndall." And it was at this reading on the beach in Amagansett, that I learned an astonishing thing I did not know about this man.

In attendance was Connie Anderson, who many years ago owned a part of Amagansett where Skimhampton Road and Montauk Highway come together, that she called Franklin Square. It turned out she knew Merton Tyndall quite well.

Merton Tyndall, when I met him I was 22, was the President of the Bridgehampton Bank. I had gone to ask him for a loan to finance the expanding enterprise, *Dan's Papers*, which I had suddenly discovered I could not run for the summer without borrowing money from the bank. I sat across from him. Here's the passage from that chapter, the second chapter in the book.

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WEST HAMPTON DUNES: TROUBLE IN PARADISE

By Dan Rattiner

Now here is an interesting bit of information. For the last year, the police in the tiny village of West Hampton Dunes have had their accreditation suspended and so are not authorized to write out tickets. They can wear a uniform, they can intimidate you into moving on, and they can write you something that looks like a ticket, but if you choose not to pay it, there is nothing they can do.

I learned this interesting bit of information from a retired advertising man named Lanny Lambert who lives full time in one of the oceanfront homes in the Village of West Hampton Dunes and has chosen to challenge the sitting Mayor, Gary Vegliante, in the upcoming election on June 17.

Before I move on with other claims and charges by Lambert about the Mayor who has run this Village unopposed for the last 15 years, I guess I should tell you a little bit about West Hampton Dunes. You may not have even heard of this place, and that is because the Mayor, and up until now, many of the residents, have wanted it that way.

The Village of West Hampton Dunes consists of 340 homes along the Dune Road peninsula that juts out from the much larger Village of Westhampton Beach. Westhampton Beach was founded in 1662. Dune Road was founded by Gary Vegliante in 1993.

There is just one road, Dune Road, which runs the full three-mile length of this peninsula. A few houses are waterfront on Moriches Bay on the north. All the rest are oceanfront on the

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *will be published by Harmony Books this May.*

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"I brought you a copy. Have a look. It was originally eight pages long. Then the next summer it was sixteen pages long. Then last year twenty-four pages long. I've paid my way through grad school with it. Now, last fall I went around to see the storeowners for this upcoming year and they bought even MORE advertising. I'm going to have to publish thirty-six pages a week."

"And now you need to borrow a thousand dollars," he said.

"Yes. But I'll pay it back. Here. Look at all the orders I have. But for the first time I can't afford to pay the printer without this thousand dollars."

"You are being ruined by your own success."

"Sort of. But then the money will come in, and I'll pay you back, which should be in July, and then I'll make even more than I did last year. I really don't understand it."

"That's how it goes," he said.

"You'd think that the more business I did, the LESS amount of money I'd have to borrow."

"That's why banks are in business."

"So you'll do this?"

"If you say you'll pay it back, I think you'll pay it back." He leaned forward. "I judge you to be a man of your word."

Having thus agreed to lend me the money, he now opened his desk, took out a checkbook and wrote the amount to me. I asked — wasn't there some loan agreement I had to sign? He said no. If you say you'll pay it back in August, I believe you. And so I left with the money, simply amazed at that.

This was the essence of the chapter. Two years later, also in the chapter, he called me up at the office down the street. Again, from the book.

"I'm sorry to call you about this," he said. "But I wondered if you could find the time to stop by the bank. Tomorrow, perhaps."

"Is anything wrong?" I asked.

"Nothing we can't fix," he said.

They ushered me into his office the next day around 10 a.m.

Merton Tyndall smiled. "You know, I have always lent you this money and you have always paid it back," he said.

"Yes?"

"Well, it seems I have to get something in writing. There is a banking regulations board called the FDIC. And they came by. And they said I have to ask you to come in to sign a note."

"A note?"

"A promissory note. A paper that says you will pay this back. Damned if I know. I told them you ALWAYS pay it back. Your word is good. But they said no, ask him to come in and sign this note. So, I have to."

After I read the chapter of my book about the science fiction movie, I asked if there were any questions or comments and a few people asked for further details about the Nazi activities and how they got to be caught.

Then Connie Anderson, who I recognized from all those years ago and hadn't seen in at least 20 years, stood up.

"I just want to say," she said, "that I loved the chapter you wrote about Merton Tyndall. I read your book. And you may not know this, but Mr. Tyndall, this wonderful man who was President of the Bridgehampton bank for 50 years — no other bank president in history ever remained in that office for so long — also lent loans to others like the one he lent to you.

"And I know this, because he lent one to me. He called them 'character loans.' We all paid them back. And you know whom else he lent money this way to? The Gosmans. And the Hrens. There would be no Gosman's Restaurant, and there would be no Hren Nursery if he had not made these 'character loans.'"

After the reading broke up, I went over and hugged Connie Anderson. I told her I had no idea I was not the only one. Indeed, I told her, I had thought that perhaps my father might have been behind it, calling the bank ahead of time to guarantee the loan to me. He owned White's Drug Store in Montauk at the time. And he banked at Bridgehampton. But he denied he'd had anything to do with it. I had asked him.

"Merton Tyndall was one of the great men of the East End," Connie said. "A lot of people will remember what he did."

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The next reading of *In the Hamptons* will take place on Saturday morning at 11 a.m., also in Montauk, right on the Plaza in the center of town at the gazebo. The chapter is called "Frank Tuma Jr.," and it is about my adventures in the big seven-story building across from the Plaza, which today is a condominium, but then was an abandoned wreck of an office building last occupied in 1938.

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Let's Play Ball!

Rusty Leaver's Hellbent on Bringing College Baseball to East End

By David Lion Rattiner

On Cape Cod during the summertime, a family can pack up a lunch and a blanket and go to one of the many baseball fields there to watch some of America's top players. The Cape leagues have bred players like Nomar Garciaparra and Jason Varitek. Tickets to games do not cost $200 a piece for good seats and a hot dog isn't $7. The rivalries and the games played, however, are intense and the fans are serious. Collegiate baseball on Cape Cod has a reputation for producing major league players. The games draw hundreds, sometimes thousands, of people, and the players and the young people who follow them there become an important part of the fabric of the wealthy tourist area.

Here in the Hamptons, we don't have collegiate baseball — yet. But there's a guy in Montauk who's working on it, and his name is Rusty Leaver. Leaver is the man behind Montauk's Deep Hollow Ranch, the oldest cattle ranch in America, and he has an eye for entertainment that is fun and family oriented. In Montauk he's known for his "Living History Cattle Rides." On these events, folks ride on an old-fashioned horse-drawn wagon through the trails of his ranch for a show that features actors portraying significant American historical figures such as Theodore Roosevelt. Leaver does his rides all summer long and they're very popular and entertaining.

Leaver's vision this year is not about his ranch. It's about baseball. He has a passion for the sport and has noticed that the Hamptons is lacking a professional sports venue that's open to the entire public. Leaver also has seen firsthand the success of the baseball leagues in Cape Cod and is completely confident that he can pull off the same feat in the Hamptons.

He was happy to learn that Long Island already has a league of this type called Long Island's Atlantic College Baseball League and wanted the Hamptons to be a part of it.

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WILD, CRAZY SHARE HOUSE? KEEP IT TO YOURSELF

By Victoria L. Cooper

Even though comedian Jerry Seinfeld's house was rated the best partying pad in the Hamptons by *OK Magazine* in 2007, his 12-acre waterfront property, purchased in 2000 for $32 million from Billy Joel, has got nothing on the share "party" houses up for grabs this summer season.

Just imagine sharing a house with 16 or more 20 to 30-year-olds, with catered bagel breakfasts each morning overlooking the ocean and bay, just steps from the hottest Hampton nightclubs. If you're really interested, the Internet has once again brought home the bread via YouTube. Prospective sharers can browse Craigslist, the listing site for everything from gum to missed encounters on the L subway, that's now putting out ads chock full of videos of Terry, Todd and Claudia living it up in the hot tub and pool with their Heineken mini-keg.

Gayle Polansky, 26, who has stayed in various share houses across the Hamptons since 2003 said, "It's a win-win situation. There are always new friends to make, new places to go, and the beaches are clean. It's like going to camp." Polansky, who is a native of Manhattan, became interested in renting in the Hamptons after she went to a "meet and greet happy hour" in New York City to mingle with potential roommates. "I've had the time of my life," she said.

There are other incentives to go group. The price is relatively cheap — in some cases it's under $500 for the summer but remember that you're dividing this among 20 or more people. But most of all, it's a networking thing. Perhaps even a romantic thing. There's no denying the temptation to flirt or have a true "summer shareholder love." And what non-trust fund socialite can afford to rent a place

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And so, this year he has created a Hamptons team for Long Island's Atlantic College Baseball League, and is working out every little detail, right down to the popcorn and Cracker Jacks. Commissioner Ralph Addonizio of the ACBL is welcoming the new Hamptons team with open arms and can't wait to get the season started. That season will have its opening game just three weeks from the time you are reading this article.

Leaver loves baseball (and so does his son, who has had a college career as a pitcher), and he wants to bring that spirit and that excitement to everyone in the Hamptons. And he's not messing around. He has garnered the support of nearly every East End media outlet, business and politician and has drawn up a plan that includes six teams to play against each other in the Hamptons. Those six teams so far include players from the University of Wilmington, Rice University, the University of Rhode Island, Lafayette and Youngstown University. "It's gonna be great," Leaver said. "People are already talking about it."

Gardner Leaver

Leaver's team, which he lovingly calls The Hampton Whalers, has some very impressive people behind them. Ready to swing their bats this season at the ball field at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor and the Southampton High School field, the Whalers have an impressive roster that includes players from Louisiana, North Carolina and Texas, including Division I, II and III players, as well as NAIA players. The general manager and director of baseball operation are Michael "Butch" Caulfield and Julio Vega, a former San Francisco Giants outfielder. Currently, a St. Johns Assistant Coach is the field manager for the Whalers, and East Hampton High School Varsity head coach Ed Bahns, as well as Joe Short, the assistant coach at Molloy College, are also involved.

Leaver has even set up a state of the art website for the team — liwhales.com —where you can check for game schedules, player stats and photos of the games. The Whalers will be facing off against teams within the ACBL such as the Long Island Stars, the Nassau Collegians and the New York Generals.

Although housing is almost always an issue for just about anyone moving to the Hamptons, Leaver is making sure that his Whalers have some very nice homes to stay in. In fact, through a volunteer housing program, Hamptons homeowners have offered players lodging for the summer so that they don't have to worry about rent and can focus on winning baseball games. This is a key example of how the community is supporting the idea of bringing collegiate baseball to the Hamptons and doing their part in helping it succeed.

So if baseball is in your blood, you'll have some very exciting live games to go to this summer, and if you see Leaver on the field strategizing while chewing on some bubble gum, give him a tip of the hat. This is one person who is committed to follow through, giving the Hamptons something else to be proud of.

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Meet the Beatles

Local Boys Morph into the Fab Four to Take You Back

By Debbie Tuma

I walked into the wonderful, old Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead recently, to find John, Paul, George and Ringo standing together right in the lobby.

At least it looked like them from afar, except for the obvious mop-top wigs, but these four guys in their black Chesterfield suits really did look the part. Suddenly they ran out for a curtain call to perform in their popular band, Strawberry Fields.

As soon as the curtain went up, and I saw the three Beatles standing with their red and gold guitars on the stage, and Ringo was back there with his Ludwig drums, my heart skipped a beat. I was back in seventh grade — a 13-year-old watching these strange new guys with crazy English accents on the Ed Sullivan show.

They were singing, "I Want To Hold Your Hand," "She Loves You," and all the other romantic love songs from their first album that made all the girls swoon, faint and throw themselves at their feet. The whole rush of why I loved the Beatles just came over me again for the ten thousandth time. The mischievous look in the smiling eyes of Paul McCartney when he sang, "Till There Was You," and the bluesy, raspy voice of Ringo when he sang, "Roll Over Beethoven," and "Act Naturally." The songs that just made you want to get up and dance, like "Twist and Shout," "Day Tripper," "I Saw Her Standing There," and "The Night Before." And people did get up and dance, right in the aisles.

Now, staring at these four fabulous Beatles on stage, singing all my favorite songs — it doesn't matter that they all come from Suffolk County, instead of Liverpool. And John's name is really Tony Garofalo, of Ridge, and Paul is really Billy Ray from Westhampton Beach, and George is Mark Vaccacio of Shirley, and Ringo (my favorite Beatle) is Gerard Barberine, also of Shirley.

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NEW GENERATION OF ARTISTS ON THE EAST END

By David Lion Rattiner

Editor's Note: Due to a production issue beyond our control, this article did not appear in its entirety last week. It is reprinted in full below. –S. Galardi

They might be cutting your lawn, serving you food, or cleaning your pool. And they might be local artists. Despite the economy and rising housing costs, the Hamptons still manages to attract artists who will do anything to live and work here. Artists are as important to the community here as farmers, fishermen and American Express black cardholders. The East End has a tradition of providing inspiration to world-renowned artists like Jackson Pollack and Williem De Kooning, and it is home to artists in other disciplines such as Edward Albee, Peter Beard, Randy Rosenthal and Julian Schnabel. Without our local art scene, the Hamptons would just be another wealthy resort town where art is defined by paparazzi photos.

Why is there still a next generation of artists, writers, musicians and gallery owners on the East End, even though the cost of living in the Hamptons has changed so dramatically? Can a new artist come into town like he could 40 years ago, buy a house, make a studio, all on a small budget? No, he cannot, and yet they are still here and they are for real.

Twenty-something artist Grant Haffner cannot afford a home out here, but he can support his passion. The local painter, who grew up in Springs, right down the street from Jackson Pollack's house, has a studio in his parents basement and works as a landscaper and at the Dan Flavin Art Institute in Bridgehampton. He is a member of Bonac Tonic, a local art group, and is developing a reputation for his landscapes of streets and telephone poles in the Hamptons. "My goal is

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Their friend and promoter Steve Montegue had brought them to the Vail Leavitt Music Hall for the third year, back by popular demand, and he has packed the house. The group has attracted fans aged 18 to 80, including diehards like me and my 50-something friends Christine and Andrew, to relive our favorite era and memories of the 1960s and '70s, and this is what the Strawberry Fields tribute band is all about. Hearing this band of powerful vocalists and guitarists, it is not hard to believe that they were the former stars of the hit Broadway show *Beatlemania* during the 1970s.

Strawberry Fields

"Billy Ray (Paul) and Mark Vaccacio (George) were in the original cast of *Beatlemania* at the Winter Garden," said Tony Garofalo (John). "Gerard Barberine (Ringo) and I were in the touring company that traveled around the country after *Beatlemania* closed in 1979."

He explained that after this musical left Broadway, it became a touring act. After that, these four former Beatles got together and formed their own tribute band, "Strawberry Fields," in 1990.

"Our concept was to take this popular show out of the theaters, at $100 a ticket, and make it accessible to people everywhere," said Garofalo, who is a dead ringer for John in his long-haired wig and round wire-rimmed glasses.

So far, they've ambitiously performed up to 200 gigs a year at venues including Westbury Music Fair, the Felt Forum, at the New York City Marathon, and at numerous private concerts, weddings, and college and high school reunions throughout Long Island and the tri-state area. They presently perform every Saturday for brunch at the popular blues club, BB King's, at Times Square in New York City, and this summer, they will also be playing at parks in Smithtown, Lake Grove and North Babylon.

"One of our biggest highlights was performing at Shea Stadium for the 40th anniversary of the Beatles, in August of 2005. We played to 37,000 people, and Sid Bernstein announced us on the field," Garofalo recalled. "Another highlight was when Sean Lennon came to one of our shows, and he said he was blown away."

When asked why this "Fab Four" group decided to get into the Beatles biz, Gerard Barberine (Ringo) replied, "The four of us feel it's the greatest music ever written. The Beatles reached everyone." I told him I had a Ringo doll.

Garofalo added, "Their popularity, and how they changed the culture of the '60s — it's a phenomenon that will never be repeated."

And their three-hour show at the Vail Leavitt just kept getting better. In Act Two, they came out dressed in psychedelic satin jackets and hats like the Sargeant Pepper album cover, and did songs from this era, like "Strawberry Fields," "Fool on the Hill," and "Lady Madonna." They continued into the Abbey Road era, with "Let it Be," and ended their concert with a rollicking rendition of "Revolution" and "Back in the USSR."

Steve Montegue plans to bring "Strawberry Fields" back to the Vail Leavitt this fall. But for now, you can catch them starting at noon each Saturday at BB King's, or visit strawberryfieldsthetribute.com for a memorable trip down Penny Lane.

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Triumphs for Tribe

New Park Reverses Bad Vibes, Casino Plan Promises Big Bucks

By Susan Galardi

If things go well for the Shinnecock Indian Nation, they won't be the only ones with reason to celebrate. Two developments last week, if they come to pass, will provide the East End with a serene park in Water Mill on the site of what was once a sacred burial ground, and a fun-filled, cash-generating, economy-boosting casino, possibly in the Riverhead/Calverton area.

The 9.3-acre Water Mill parcel on Montauk Highway is thought to be the site of an ancient Shinnecock burial ground and fishing village. Southampton Town is looking into using $5 million of Community Preservation Fund money to purchase the site from Konner Construction.

The site, where the St. James Hotel once stood, has been believed to be a burial ground since the '70s. About ten years ago, the Town earmarked it as archaeologically significant. There have been "digs" on the site, and about a year and a half ago, a skull, estimated to be at least 1,000 years old, was unearthed during excavations supervised by archaeologist Joann McLean. The Suffolk County Medical Examiner determined that the skull was of a Native American male, and that there's a good probability that the rest of him is there

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PUBLIC & PRIVATE ACTIONS GREEN THE HAMPTONS

By April Gonzales

In an area that has instituted strong land preservation reforms, wouldn't it be reasonable to expect more green initiatives from local governments? Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman thinks so. He believes that the East End, with its robust economy and highly scrutinized zoning regulations, should set the standard for energy conservation, environmental protection, reduction of pesticide use, improved water quality and keeping the carbon footprint small in general. The question of legislation and design standards may arise for new buildings and construction projects, although there is already one project in the Village of Southampton that strives to meet the vigorous new LEEDS (Leaders in Environmental and Educational Design Standards) specifications adopted by landscape architects and architects alike. Many of the Town and Village leaders have already begun to make changes within their administrations.

At a meeting in the Rogers Memorial Library last month, the Mayors of Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Southampton villages and the Town Supervisors of East Hampton and Southampton came together with Schneiderman to present the Greening of the East End, a forum that outlined what the villages and townships are already doing to achieve a greener East End, and what they'd like to see happen in the near future. Schneiderman threw out a challenge to all with his question "Can we reduce our energy use by 50-80% by the year 2020?"

Linda Kabot agreed that this is an important goal. She started her tenure as Town Supervisor by examining how many Town-owned vehicles were necessary and began to cut back on the number of vehicles given out.

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as well. Former Southampton College professor Dr. John Strong, an expert in the field, said that chances are that skeleton had company — there are probably more remains to be found.

Burial grounds are considered the most sacred places to many Native Americans, so preserving the land is a big coup for the Shinnecocks. Rebecca Genio, president of the tribe's historic preservation task force, feels that it would help the Town, too. Genio believes that the thoughtless development on the site has led to "bad karma" — that is, suicides, accidents and drownings near the area. She believes Southampton could reverse the bad vibes of the past by doing the right thing in the here and now.

Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot is firmly behind the effort to preserve the land. While there are no definite plans on how it would be designed, the general idea is to keep it pretty mellow — a passive park, with a kiosk with information on the history of the site.

With a tremendous stock of CPF money and fewer and fewer properties or land left to preserve, this seems like a no-brainer as far as appropriate usage of the Fund. Southampton, in the first two months of this year, socked an additional $6 million into the CPF, which has banked over $500 million in revenue from all five towns in the last eight years. Not only would the purchase make sense as a preservation effort, it would be a show of goodwill toward the Shinnecocks — one of the rare win/win situations for all concerned.

The Shinnecocks haven't always had an easy go of it in the county. They've been in litigation for land ownership and, most important, for the coveted federal recognition as a real tribe. Although New York State has recognized them for 200 years as an authentic tribe, they haven't gotten the stamp of approval from the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). This is important for many reasons, one of which is the Shinnecock's ability to get the go-ahead for a casino — only tribes recognized by the BIA can operate casinos on tribal land. The Shinnecocks have filed a lawsuit in federal court to earn that recognition, expected to be approved in 2009.

The tribal lands include the Shinnecock Hills reservation south of the Old Montauk Highway — but no one, not even tribe members, wanted a casino there. The tribe also owns property on Newtown Road in Hampton Bays and threatened to build a casino there. Several years ago they broke ground, but, thankfully, it turned out to be an empty gesture.

In a turnaround last week, in a meeting with members of Suffolk County Legislature, the Shinnecock Tribe admitted that they never planned to build a casino in Hampton Bays. They've been looking for a site farther west. State officials said that they would be willing to operate a casino somewhere outside of the Hamptons, such as Calverton or elsewhere in middle Suffolk.

To build a case for the casino, the Shinnecock Indian Nation Gaming Authority and the Connecticut Center for Economic Analysis made a pitch last week to the county leaders. Their reports stated that a Native American gaming establishment (e.g. a casino) on Long Island would bring an influx of new jobs and flood the local economy with new revenue. The research demonstrated that such a project would result in 10,200 new jobs, $445 million in new local employment salaries, and over $2.5 billion in new revenue to local and state governments, not to mention a lot of fun for the millions who would flock to the casino, which the tribe leaders said would include a gaming facility, golf course, hotel rooms, convention space, restaurants and clubs — just like Foxwoods.

County legislators seemed open to the proposals. Legislator Louis D'Amaro was glad the tribe reached out with the plan, seeing it as an open door. Legislator Wayne R. Horsley said that, even though a casino has been a controversial topic in the past, the new proposal merits examination. He stated, "As the local economy continues to soften, we thought it would be worth while to examine the economic benefits of a gaming establishment here on Long Island. After all, we currently contribute to the staggering $234 million in estimated out-of-state gaming funds enjoyed by Connecticut State residents. So the question is why not take a hard look at what the benefits would be if we stopped riding the ferry and started spending our money here on Long Island. In our economy."

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In an Easy 5K, Potatohampton Race Opens the Season

By Mike Vilensky

When Dan Rattiner founded the Potatohampton race in 1978, it was for the sake of the East End's exercise elite. Initially a 10k run, the Potatohampton was intended as an event for the then not-so-expansive clique of avid joggers who didn't get enough opportunities to explore the Hamptons vistas and scenery on their feet. For the first few years, Rattiner led a growing number of runners, but still only around 100 or so, from his car, around Ocean Road, and they took the action seriously. Many were training for the New York City Marathon, which itself was only eight years old (and initially only had 55 competitors) and was the Potatohampton's urban counterpoint. The Boston Marathon, the world's oldest annual marathon (modeled after the Olympics in the late 1800s), was the nation's most established running race at the time. Whereas the New York City Marathon was a stamina-draining 26-mile trail around New York City's five boroughs and the Boston Marathon was a hilly and serious maze around New England, the Potatohampton offered a more tranquil path with extensive views of the East End's potato fields, the origins of the race's title. The Potatohampton was for Hamptonites or nationwide joggers who were serious about running — and, in 1978, any regular jogger was considered serious about running — but enjoyed the dash through Bridgehampton's then even less developed natural agricultural terrain. But like the potatoes on the farms that the competitors sped past, the race began to grow.

Today, the Potatohampton is a relatively light 5k race and a celebrated Hamptons event. With turnouts of 250-plus runners, thousands of spectators and sponsors like Town & Country Real Estate, the race is as much an early marker of the summer season as it a form of exercise. The race garners thousands of dollars for The Bridgehampton Child

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CLEAN A BEACH. SIP WINE. MUST BE SUMMER!

By T.J. Clemente

How often do you get a chance to clean up your favorite beach, then rest on your laurels, listen to music and enjoy a wine tasting? Next Saturday you'll have the chance.

On May 31, at Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk, Barefoot Wines (a California label), and the Surfrider Foundation (a nonprofit grass roots organization) are jointly hosting a cleanup at Ditch Plains Beach, followed by a wine tasting with live music at Second House Tavern. The organizers of the "Barefoot Wine Beach Rescue Project" hope to attract a large crowd of volunteers and proactive environmentalists to help tidy up the beach. The group also hopes to sponsor other pro-environment work to heighten the awareness of the special care America's beaches need. Ditch Plains, one of the premier surfing beaches on the east coast, seemed like a logical location for the Rescue Project to hold such an event. In addition to beach cleanups, the Surfrider Foundation focuses on planting natural species plants at its project locations, and even rooting out foreign plants.

Surfrider has 50,000 members and 80 chapters worldwide. The group is part of a movement to keep America's beaches pristine, natural — while having fun doing it. As a fun loving surfing group, they sponsor events that usually have a bit of a party afterwards with music and sometimes a tasting of top quality wines. The group is of and for people who care about the oceans and beaches, and are willing to step up and take action at the grassroots level. Based on those criteria, Surfrider's partnership with Barefoot Wines was a perfect fit.

The fusion of the foundation and the winery was the vision of Davis Bynum, son of Barefoot Wines' founder, Hampton Bynum, and Michael Houlihan. The two reintroduced the Barefoot

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Care and Recreational Center, a 12-acre farm with a playground, classroom and athletic facility for local children from low-income families. Dan Rattiner still leads packs of runners in his car, but the packs have grown by the hundreds of people. The event has grown, in part, out of its accessibility — made even more accessible four years ago when its length was chopped in half. But the race's growth is also a marker of how running and exercise have become established aspects of the East End culture. Over the past 30 years, jogging especially has become an activity for otherwise exercise-avert Hamptonites. One no longer needs to be a "serious jogger" to be in a race like Potatohampton or Ellen's Run, the 5k race in East Hampton.

My own origins as a writer at *Dan's Papers* began in Bridgehampton at the Potatohampton. I began running the race four years ago, having taken to my parents' treadmill as a way to burn calories, increase endorphins and kill time. Because the Potatohampton was a non-threatening 5k race, I agreed to run it alongside my father — a friendly on-foot competition. I was nervous before the race; awkwardly scoping out some past patrons from the country club I had quietly served drinks at the previous summer. But as the race got underway, I felt a sense of connection both with the terrain — as one often does when jogging in Bridgehampton — and

with my fellow joggers and East Enders. It was a communal exercise that paid homage to the land that — while slightly more developed, largely with mansions, than it was in 1978 — still created a breathtaking, wide-angle view path. After the race, I was encouraged to introduce myself to Dan Rattiner, in his iconic all-white outfit and safari hat. Four years later, I had become a better runner and writer, and I famously waved goodbye to Justin DeMarco, former *Dan's Papers* editorial assistant, then my co-worker and running rival, as I passed him on the third mile of the Potatohampton.

The Potatohampton has come to represent the modern Hamptons — aesthetically pleasing, health-conscious, and, while populated and high profile, still retaining a hometown feel. This year's race, set for the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend at 9 a.m., will start on Ocean Road just south of the Bridgehampton monument, with pre-regsitration starting at 7:30 a.m. There will be trophies in nine categories, including last to walk across the finish line. If the metaphor can be made that it also brings to light the East End's competitive side, than that's apt too — but it's a friendly competition, and not too long of a race!

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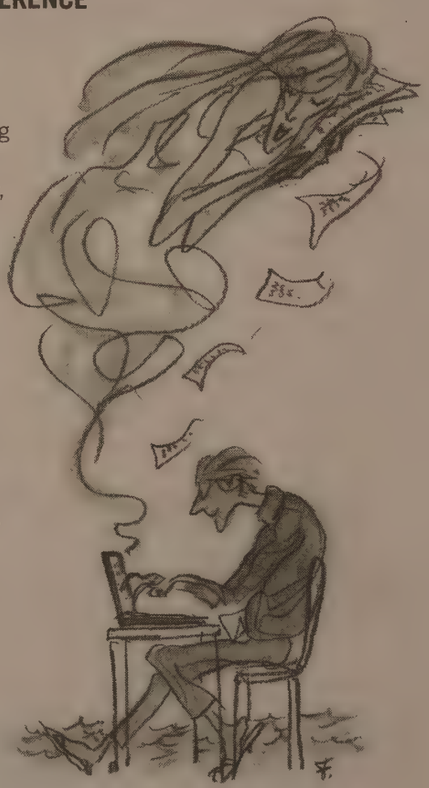

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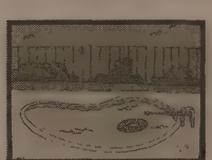

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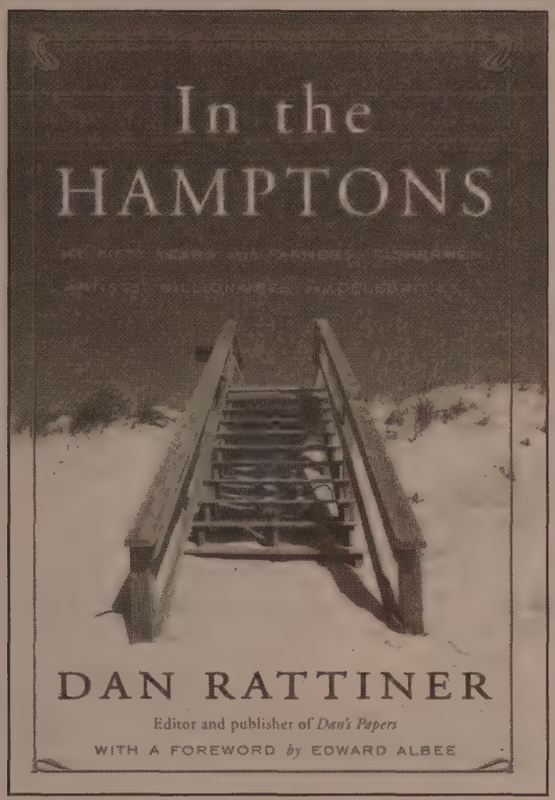

Dan's Book Review: In The Hamptons

By Susan M. Galardi

Dan Rattiner, the founder of this publication, has been filling the paper for over 45 years with his stories of the East End that have amused, informed and outraged readers. If "colorful" describes pleasant, slice of life writing, then Dan's tales are of kaleidoscopic proportion, multifaceted with shards of color bursting from rich undercoatings. And now, Dan has published some of his favorite stories in his first book of memoirs, *In The Hamptons, My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities.*

A digression for full disclosure: I've been Managing Editor of this paper since February. In the first few months, Dan and I would have breakfast at Poxabogue and over fruit salad and cottage cheese, he'd give me insight to his decades-long success strategy. "The paper is like a handshake," he said. "It should welcome the reader."

In *In The Hamptons,* Dan follows the same strategy, welcoming readers and letting them in on East End's lore, legends, secrets and skeletons. As a memoir, it's based on personal experiences. But the book is more than that. It's a view of Hamptons modern history as perceived largely by an intrepid young publisher and recounted by a master veteran storyteller. Unlike *Philistines at the Hedgerow*, a dense Hamptons history book based largely on historic research, *In The Hamptons* is a quick, light and often very funny read. Dan wrote and still writes most of his essays on the beach — and that easy feeling and tone is conveyed in his stories, meant to be read at leisure, for leisure.

Yet at the same time, readers will come away from this book with a treasure trove of information that will enrich their experience in the Hamptons and provide great anecdotes to impress and astound on the party circuit. Dan parses out bits of history in a most palatable manner — they're woven into the fabric of a good story.

The chapter "Babette Tweed" is a good example. At 21, Dan was smitten by the beautiful young woman, the daughter of a wealthy New Yorker who owned a grand home in Montauk. His attempt at a clandestine midnight meeting with Babette was thwarted by sand, surf and mad dogs. As you read the unrequited love story of a young man risking life and limb, you learn about the elite Montauk Association of the 1880s, Dick Cavett's purchase of the Tweed house, and a tidbit about Andy Warhol's Montauk estate.

All of the chapter titles in the book, in fact, are simply names — some famous, like John Steinbeck, Jackson Pollack, George Plimpton, Billy Joel — others arcane, like Nonie Self, Merton Tyndall, Howie Caroll Jr. Sometimes the ensuing essay is focused on that person. Other times, the title may be a bit of a bait and switch — the personality is actually anecdotal in the story. This is the case for example, in the chapter "Jackson Pollack." It provides little new information on Pollack, who had been dead five years at the time of this anecdote, but it shines a light on the culture of bonackers (if you don't know that word, please read the book as soon as possible).

For me, the most successful chapters are those that achieve both — provide new information on the personality and weave in history. The Steinbeck chapter achieves this. It's a first hand, unusual account of the moody writer who became the poster child for Sag Harbor, leading the town's first Old Whaler's Festival in 1963; and it provides a cultural and economic snapshot of the struggling village of Sag Harbor at the time.

Similarly, the chapter on Balcomb Greene, the abstract expressionist painter who lived and worked in Montauk, gets you right into his house, and includes an account of the WWII Navy destroyer that was shipwrecked on his property in 1961.

In some chapters, Dan simply celebrates his own achievements of building and running a publication. Others recount his early hoaxes — the Flight to Portugal from Montauk by car; the sea serpent in Long Pond; the Howard Hughes sighting in Montauk. They outraged the likes of newsman Jim Jensen and pianist/restaurateur Bobby Van, and they outrage people today — I have friends who stopped reading the paper because they believed there was a Hampton Subway.

Through it all, Dan sticks to his strategy of welcoming us to the Hamptons — a place not necessarily known for its hospitality and warmth — making us, too, feel comfortable among the farmers, fishermen, artists, billionaires and celebrities as we learn about this unique place.

Recently, I was at the Maritime Museum in Amagansett, a place I've visited many times. But I'd never noticed a display with a model of a ship and a large banner that read "Pelican." Did you know that New Yorkers used to come out on a red eye train called the "Fisherman's Special" that pulled into Montauk at 4 a.m., to go out commercial fishing boats? Did you know that one of those boats, the Pelican, headed out overloaded and with only one engine working, capsized in a storm, and resulted in 45 people lost at sea? Dan Rattiner knows that. And now, so do you.

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power.) I figure you've done something to ease the national debt. And I presume you have got a pretty good system together to take care of garbage disposal. (It's something we are wrestling with rather hilariously here at the moment.)

On the other hand, perhaps I'm a pessimist. Perhaps with all the creativity people are putting into solving these problems for you folks of the future, it has gotten licked. We had an "almost" about a year ago. Two scientists in Utah announced they had discovered "cold fusion." They were wrong. They hadn't. But it was a near thing. Now maybe something has come up between we here in 1990 and you there in 2040 that has eased the way. Sure hope so.

One thing that snuck in here in 1990 in time for this time capsule is the collapse of Communism. Happened a year ago. Capitalism won. Turns out these freedoms are pretty good after all. We all feel wonderful about it. It was something that had been on our minds for most of these last fifty years. Since 1945 anyway. Battling the idea that the masses were more important than the individual.

On the other hand, just in the last few months, things have suddenly turned very sour. The economy has taken a downturn after ten years of prosperity. We may be going to war with Iraq because the Iraqis invaded Kuwait.

I suppose this is one of the advantages of being off there in the future. You know how these things turned out. They would be in your history books. Right now, however, we don't know if the economy will go through maybe a half a year of recession and then right itself. Or if it will come tumbling down in a great big crash and everybody will be selling apples on the street. And we don't know if Saddam Hussein — he is (was) the dictator of Iraq — has backed down and withdrawn his troops from Kuwait or we've had to go through a dreadful and bloody war to get him out. At this juncture, it sure doesn't look like we are going to just give up and bring our troops home and let him stay in this little country his troops invaded.

Well, don't be too smug about knowing what happened with us. You'll have the same situation with the kids who follow you.

I was in Sag Harbor this morning bright and early. Drove over from East Hampton to bring my kids, age six and eight, to the St. Andrews Catholic School there, then went down to the 7-Eleven by Long Wharf, got some coffee, then went to Joe Visone's Tailor Shop where I got a couple of buttons that had popped off sewn back on my winter coat. Joe wouldn't take any money for this. Just took him a minute. I think this man is a gentleman. Thought I'd honor him by having you people read about him fifty years from now.

It was a magnificent morning. Blue sky, bright sunshine, brisk wind. In my newly repaired coat, I strode smartly up Main Street to the Emporium Hardware Store to get some light bulbs. Breathed deeply and took big steps. It was such a nice morning to be alive.

What struck me about Main Street this morning was this steady hum I heard as I strode along. It was nothing out of the ordinary, really, just the usual sound of hundreds of automobiles moving this way and that, taking all these people to wherever they had to go. The sound, this hum, is absolutely unique to this century. It is the sound of some liquid that's been sucked out of the ground — gasoline — being burned up in a hundred combustion engines.

That's really the heart of the problem I hope you've straightened out. We're ready to have hundreds of thousands of people killed because we don't want some crazy madman in charge of where this stuff gets sucked out of the ground. And then we burn it up so we can get where we want to go and it pollutes the air and depletes the ozone layer.

Every year there are more cars on the road than the year before. Clearly this trend cannot continue indefinitely.

I hate to say it, but it also doesn't seem possible that we can have more and more people on this planet year after year and that this can just go on indefinitely.

Unless I'm wrong. Maybe I'm writing and you people in 2040 reading it are wall to wall from Montauk to Westhampton Beach all sitting in your automobiles. Maybe with all these people and automobiles you've gotten into layers. Like ten layers of cars and people deep.

Who the hell knows?

Anyway, come visit me. I'm a hundred and one years old here in the year 2040. I've very likely forgotten that I've written this little letter and no doubt, as I'm escorted by my beautiful young wife down the ramp of my private jet to the runway there at the Suffolk County Airport in Westhampton, having just returned from the International Conference I chaired in Paris, I would no doubt be genuinely amused to read what I had to say back in 1990.

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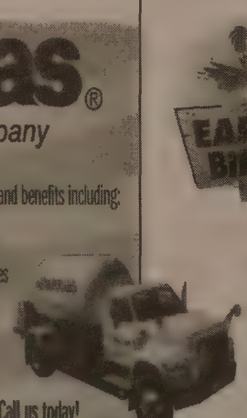

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Who's Here

Katie Lee Joel
Chef

By Janine Cheviot

While growing up in Huntington, West Virginia, Katie Lee Joel says she was practically raised in her grandmother's kitchen, cooking for a tight knit southern family that "at one meal would be talking about the next." And although it wasn't until she came to New York in her 20s that she heard the term "foodie," she certainly is one in every sense of the word.

"I love to cook and I love to eat," said Joel, whose first cookbook, *The Comfort Table*, came out in April. The book features more than 125 easy-to-follow recipes for starters, salads, soups, entrees, side dishes, breads, breakfasts, desserts and drinks, many she learned from her grandmother, but to which she has added a personal twist. "The book is for everybody, from novices to experts. The recipes work for people who aren't expert chefs," she said. "I don't use fancy terms."

The cookbook is dedicated to Joel's late grandfather, who along with her grandmother was a great influence in her cooking style and with whom she shared many meals while growing up. "I would have loved to have been able to share this cookbook with him," she said.

The recipes in *The Comfort Table* call for fresh ingredients that are local, seasonal and organic, proving that southern cooking doesn't have to be unhealthy. "I wanted to show that comfort food can be elegant," said Joel. "And what I love about the Hamptons is that there's so much access to organic, healthy ingredients — the farm stands, fresh seafood, Iacono chicken farm."

Even skeptics can be reassured: Joel's recipes have been given the ultimate stamp of approval from the queen of southern cooking, Paula Deen, who wrote the book's foreword. "I call her my fairy godmother. She always gives me great advice," said Joel.

Her southern cooking also confirms that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. "It was love at first bite," she said of her husband, Piano Man Billy Joel, who she met in New York City in 2002 while she was on vacation and he was in town for the Broadway production *Movin' Out*. They literally "bumped" into each other in a hotel lobby, and eventually began dating. The couple's relationship blossomed in the Hamptons — one of their first dates was at Della Femina in East Hampton — and two years later they married at his Centre Island estate, where his daughter, Alexa Ray Joel, served as maid of honor.

With regard to the 33-year age difference, she said, "He's very immature for his age, but he's a rock star so he's allowed to be. And I'm very mature for my age. We meet in the middle. It just works."

With regard to the 33-year age difference, she said, "He's very immature for his age, but I'm mature for my age. So we meet in the middle."

The couple purchased an oceanfront Sagaponack estate from the late Roy Scheider last year, and plan to move in by early fall when renovations are complete. But for now, they continue to reside in North Haven — a peaceful retreat they call home.

Joel, a "beach girl" during the summer months, also takes pleasure in cooking for friends and family in the Hamptons, especially Billy. "He loves my meatloaf, but in the summertime it's the peach cobbler. I only make it in the summertime when the peaches are in season, so he's already chomping at the bit," she said.

Last summer, Joel put her culinary skills to work as the chef for her husband's star-studded Social Ross School concert, where she prepared a menu that, of course, included her favorite southern comfort food. Guests included Kelly Ripa, Mary-Kate Olsen, Renée Zellweger and Adam Sandler. "That night was one of the best nights of my summer. It was like Joel family dinner theater. I cooked, he performed. It felt like we were in our backyard," she said.

In addition to cooking for the concert audience, Joel has prepared meals for and with many celebrities along the way, but has not met East Hampton's celebrity chef, Ina Garten, the Barefoot Contessa, who she greatly admires. "I think Ina's really talented and her cookbooks are very inspiring. I'd love to have lunch with her," she said.

Although she has yet to land her own cooking show, it may be in her future, as Joel is no stranger to the small screen. She hosted the first season of Bravo's hit reality series "Top Chef," appears as a correspondent on "Extra," and has served as a judge on The Food Network's "Iron Chef America." And it was announced this month that she would be a regular contributor on the CBS "Early Show," an opportunity she's "thrilled" about.

Joel, who received a degree in English and journalism from Miami University in Ohio, contributes weekly to *Hamptons* magazine in her column "Katie's Kitchen" and also is a blogger on huffingtonpost.com.

Joel will be spending much of this summer on the East End doing what she loves. In August, she will demonstrate her cooking skills at the Loaves & Fishes cooking school at the Bridgehampton Inn, where she will cook recipes from *The Comfort Table*, including fried green tomatoes with remoulade sauce, the hoppin' John salad, apricot-glazed braised pork chops, green bean casserole, and her famous peach cobbler. And while still on a book tour

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topsoil. I told him that it reminded me of the fuss made ten years ago in Sagaponack, when Ira Rennert cleared the topsoil off 75 acres of potato farms and had it shipped away. He subsequently brought in new topsoil and on top of that built his single 110,000 square foot home.

"Everybody loves farmland," Gianos said to me. "I do too. But the dark side of farming, at least back then, was all the pesticides that were put into the land. We removed the topsoil here too, although we really didn't have to. There was never serious commercial farming on this site. And when we checked the soil, it was in good shape. So we will be putting much of it back."

Gianos explained that back then when a farm was in heavy commercial use, they needed these pesticides to not only kill potato bugs, but also to re-enrich the farmland, which would fail in its nutrient levels if it was not sprayed and mulched. Bridgehampton loam, as it was called, was among the richest in New York State back then.

"They did farm on my property for many years," he continued. "But no water irrigation was ever installed, so it was just for the family's immediate use, for friend's use and for some sales on stands. It was never a business in need of turning a profit. When I bought it, on advice from others, I had pumpkins planted while I waited for approvals. They require almost no spraying to grow and they are above the ground and not in it. So the ground remains stable."

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It seems to me that in East Hampton, an attempt should be made to find out whether the current owners of the land are capable of paying to have the topsoil cleaned. And if they are not, rather than forcing them to do it through lawsuits and superfund laws, for the sake of the kids, preservation fund money should be spent to purchase this land, have bulldozers remove the arsenic-laced farmland on Long Lane, and have it replaced with healthy topsoil. It won't be cheap, but if there was ever a project that could be considered an appropriate expense for the Town's preservation fund, now endowed with tens of millions of dollars, this would be it.

East Hampton claims there is little left to buy in the Town, and that the preservation fund, which is now loaded with money supplied by the Real Estate Transfer Tax, should be dipped into for ordinary expenses. Indeed, against the law, that is exactly what they have been doing in recent years.

I disagree. And frankly, I do not understand why having arsenic laced dust at 100 times the legal limit blown into the high school where our kids are, is not an urgent situation requiring immediate action. •

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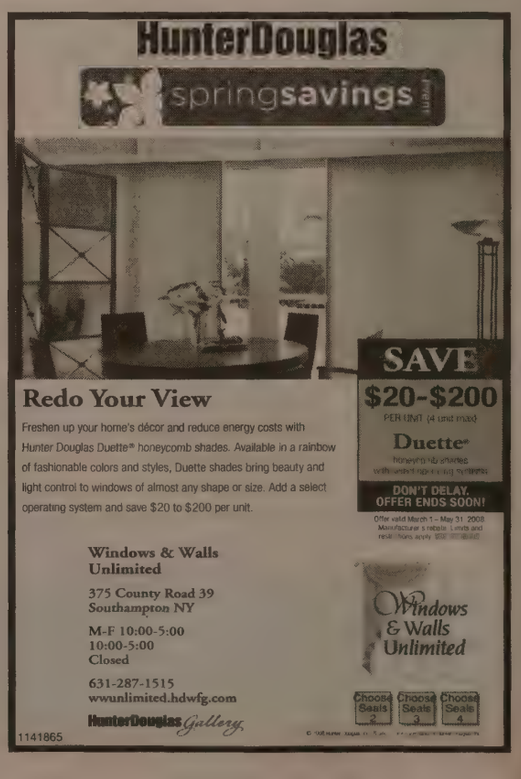
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

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In the Middle East there is a popular city called Dubai located within the United Arab Emirates. Tourism there is off the charts, thanks to luxury hotels, beach side villas, health spas, sports arenas, shopping malls, restaurants and total over-the-top-ness.

A great technological achievement in Dubai is the Palm Islands, which are manmade islands in the process of being built. The islands are estimated to cost over $15 billion and will be larger than Paris. Using a process called rainbowing and dredging, they also will add 320 miles of beachfront real estate.

Pretty impressive.

Here in the Hamptons, beginning in Montauk and stretching out to Brooklyn, there are 118 miles of beach. In Suffolk County, there are roughly 70 miles of beach, and the beaches here are the heart and soul of the tourist economy.

You may have noticed this already, but erosion from the last Nor'easter was pretty significant. The beaches took a hit.

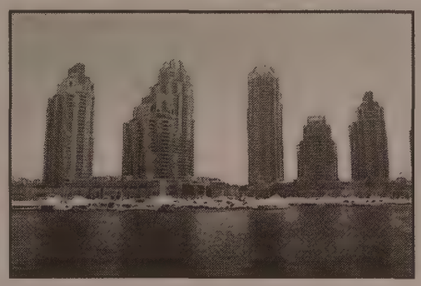
I was born in Southampton and grew up in East Hampton and have been here for every summer since then. I can tell you I've seen erosion like this before, and the sand from the beaches always seems to come and go. According to the Army Corps of Engineers, however, there is now more erosion overall. How depressing.

Well, we shouldn't be depressed because in anger I looked for an answer to this problem. I learned quickly that there is an ultimate solution to the erosion issue, much like there is a solution to just about every major environmental issue. The answer is not to build jetties or plant grass on the dunes, but dredging.

I found out that for $10 million we could have a machine park off the coast of Montauk and dig sand up from the bottom of the ocean and pump it out onto the beaches in Montauk, where, thanks to the movement of water, sand will be carried down to the all the beaches on the south shore of Long Island. Ten million bucks is the real number it would cost to do such a project, which I had verified with several politicians, one of whom is Jay Schniederman, who has a history of fixing things that are dumb (like adding more lanes on County Road 39). Ten million would bring back sand that has been eroded over the last 50 years. In other words, we wouldn't have to do this project again for another 50 years.

The notion that we shouldn't do a dredging project because it doesn't solve erosion forever is bananas to me. Of course if you add more sand, erosion will continue. It's called planet Earth. Sand is soft, that's why it feels good between your toes. Find me some magical sand that won't get swept away by water and I'll be pro that. But for now, I'm comfortable with coming up with a solution that will last 50 years and that can be repeated 50 years from now.

Replenishing the beaches is important and you have to be an idiot to think that it isn't. We should fix this problem in the most over-the-top fashion way possible. In other words, we should completely blow this issue off the map because the bottom line is that the beaches here are everything. Dredging is a permanent solution. Just because you have to do something more than once doesn't mean it isn't permanent. It means it works. All other options, in my opinion, make little sense. Building an artificial reef big enough to have a significant impact on erosion has problems written all over it. The cost is impossible to determine, the materials and labor to construct something like that are endless. Dredging just requires a pump and a giant hose.



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As with every environmental issue, money is what gets in the way. Ten million bucks is ten million bucks. Who's going to pay for it? The State? The County? The CPF? I better not say CPF. I might be banished from the Town as a miserable, greedy human being who probably kills puppies for fun and hates everybody.

Come on, folks, we got a lot of money out here and are good at finding ways to take care of things that are important. Look at the fundraising that we do, look at the thousands of acres we preserve. Ten million dollars to bring our beaches back to the way they were 50 years ago seems worth it to me.

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south, many so close together that someone driving down the road would have difficulty catching glimpses of the ocean between one and another.

There is no parking for the general public on either side of Dune Road for its entire length, from the rather imposing sign announcing you are entering the Village to the parking lot of the Cupsogue County Beach at the very end. Beyond the County Beach is the Moriches Inlet and on the other side Fire Island.

If you had come here in 1960, which I did, you would have seen an entirely different scene, which is a testament to the good and the bad that Vegliante has done.

In 1960, there were 360 homes on this stretch of beach, but they were not these houses, they were other houses, and they were much, much smaller. Some of them were little more than bungalows, maybe 1,000 square feet in size, little summer places owned by people in Nassau and western Suffolk County. The general public could park on the road. The general public could walk on boardwalks to the beach between some of these little houses. Everybody got along. As for the municipality governing this stretch of beach, it was simply an unincorporated stretch of the Town of Southampton.

In the '70s, the County built 17 stone jetties sticking out into the ocean in front of Westhampton Beach and some communities to the east. The intended effect was to trap millions of tons of sand in the teeth of these jetties as the sand drifted westward, and thus strengthen those beaches. Soon, it was doing that very well. And very little sand was left for the beaches in front of the summer homes just to the west. Soon, the ocean moved toward them, and it was sending waves into them.

Beginning in the '80s, one after another, these houses were abandoned, splintered and then, succumbing to the waves, carried away into the sea. Nobody lost their lives, but some people lost everything. Soon there were nearly 200 homes washed away and the County did nothing to help them. Nor did the Town or the Federal Government. In 1990, the ocean broke through to the bay just to the west of the last of the jetties, ripping out the road, the water lines and the telephone poles. What had been a peninsula was now an uninhabitable island, with 200 underwater lots and 160 other homes uninhabitable.

Of course, 200 homeowners — now underwater landowners — filed 200 different lawsuits. The lawyers said it would take ten years to get sorted out. In fact, it might NEVER get sorted out. Many people put their underwater lots up for sale for $4,000 or so. Wanna buy the Brooklyn Bridge?

And then came Vegliante, a lawyer from Belle Terre who was one of these underwater landowners. Using the Southampton Town tax maps, he tracked down each and every one of these landowners, and asked them to sign a petition creating the Village of West Hampton Dunes. After that was done, he incorporated the Village, and then, on Village stationery, he, now the Mayor, wrote a letter to Washington declaring that this Village was a disaster area and needed help immediately. Of course, the Feds responded without hesitation. Within two years, the breach was healed, the road restored, the power, water and phone service restored and rebuilding begun.

In the end, a virtually private compound was created with public tax money for a few lucky homeowners who now live in mini-mansions worth a million dollars or more, shoulder to shoulder and side by side.

According to Lanny Lambert, Gary Vegliante is owed a great debt for what he did. But in the last few years, things have gotten lax. And he thinks it's time for a change.

"Gary makes $75,000 a year for what is essentially a part-time job," he said. "Many of us live here year-round now. He does not. He does own a house, but he rents it out.

"He runs the Village from his law office. The residents get only a very sketchy view of how the Village tax money is spent. Recently the DEC came in and cited 17 homeowners, mostly for building too close to the dunes. These 17 had gotten variances to do this. Others tried and were turned down. If you were a friend of Gary's, you got one, it seemed. If you were not, you didn't.

"There have been no capital improvements in the last ten years. Residents have urged that the municipal building where the police are also be used for Village records and Village meetings. He hasn't done it. Dune Road needs repaving and he hasn't done it. There was a promise of a walking path and he hasn't done it. Recently, the police asked that he buy a generator for the building so they can operate when the LIPA power is out, but he hasn't done it. And of course, the police should have the training classes they do not have. On the other hand, the Village buys him a new car and pays for other perks."

Lambert wants to improve the poor relations the Village has with the Mayors of nearby villages, Town Superintendents and the County Supervisor. (Indeed, Vegliante has been all but belligerent toward any authority other than his own. It's how he created this very exclusive enclave.)

There are only two other Villages in the Hamptons that are about the size of the Village of West Hampton Dunes and have mayors who work part time. The Quogue Mayor makes $12,000 a year. The Mayor of Sagaponack works without any salary whatsoever.

Lambert has two running mates, who are running to become Village Trustees in this three-man Village government. They are Dr. Arnold Perlman, a dentist with an office in Centereach who has lived in the Village since 2001 and Jack Clancy, a 32-year New York City Police Officer who has received 14 commenda-

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The **Estate** in Sag Harbor will host an invite only birthday bash for supermodel **Molly Sims**. This will be the first of many exclusive events to be held this summer at **Eugene Remm** and **Mark Birnbaum's** private Hamptons home.

Speaking of private house parties, successful

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nightlife impresarios, **Unik Ernest** and **Michael Satsky** are hosting **The Grey Goose Estate** this season, where several A-Listers will be staying before they hit the new venue in East Hampton (formally Resort) called **Lily Pond**, a 7,000-square-foot nightclub that promises to be the East Hampton hotspot. This Saturday, British singing sensation **Estelle** will be arriving via helicopter to perform at the **Inocente Tequila Launch** for the lucky partygoers who make it inside.

In Southampton, **Nicole Richie's** man and daughter's daddy, **Joel Madden** of **Good Charlotte**, is scheduled to be a special guest DJ at **La Playa**, brought to you by **Pink Elephant** owner, **David Sarner**, it's the former Tavern space that was Stereo by the Shore last summer season.

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Wines brand in 1985 after it had been retired since 1973. It seems that when Hampton Bynum concentrated his efforts on his Russian River Valley Wines vineyards and label, he retired his Barefoot Wines collection only to have his son revive it 12 years later. Barefoot Wines was purchased by the E.&J. Gallo Winery in 2005 to insure financial strength in the future production of new wines for the Barefoot Wines brand. Both Barefoot Wines and parent company E.&J. Gallo Winery share a commitment to the environment.

The event is part of new national strategy, with follow-up events planned in Austin and San Francisco in July. Already, five beach cleanups were held last year — one in Miami was deemed a complete success. It included the beach cleanup and the wine tasting with music by Tristan Prettyman and G Love. The party at Second House Tavern will also include the music of Tristan Prettyman and G Love, the lead singer of G Love and the Special Sauce. The organizers are hoping for a great turnout at the cleanup and celebration. This is an excellent opportunity for friends, family, surfers and beach lovers to head out to Ditch Plains Beach and make a difference.

Barefoot Wine Beach Rescue Project is scheduled for Saturday, May 31, from 3-5 p.m. at Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk. The wine tasting with live music follows, at Second House Tavern, located at 161 Second House Road in Montauk from 7-9:30 p.m.

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that includes a stop at BookHampton in Amagansett on June 28, she is already at work on her second book, which she said would focus more on "entertaining, throwing parties and decorating tips."

"When I get to the Hamptons my shoulders come down, I relax and I breathe the fresh air," said Joel, who, when she's not cooking up a storm, enjoys being out on the boat in the calming waters that surround the East End. And you may just see her pedaling around this summer. She said, "I plan to get into bike riding. I'm going to drive less and bike more."

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tions including the Medal of Valor. He has had a house in West Hampton Dunes since 1972, and now lives in the Village full time.

Neither of the two sitting Trustees, George Asem and Robert Strecker — basically appointees of the Mayor since they have been in office unopposed — are going to contest the election on June 17. Instead, the Mayor will have two other residents, Katherine Wilson and Michael Craig, running with him. The Mayor's wife, Claire Tevere, who is treasurer of the Village, is an appointee and does not have to run for office. •

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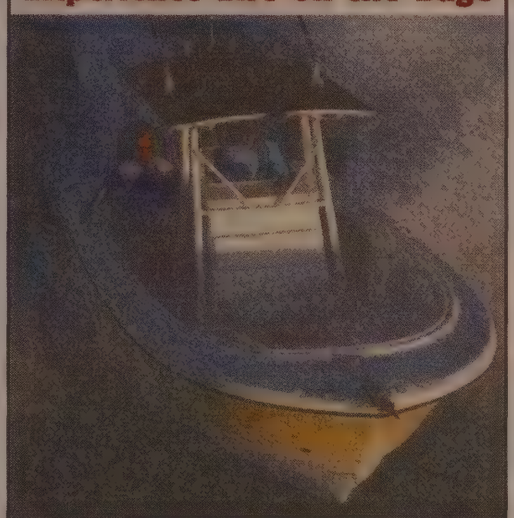

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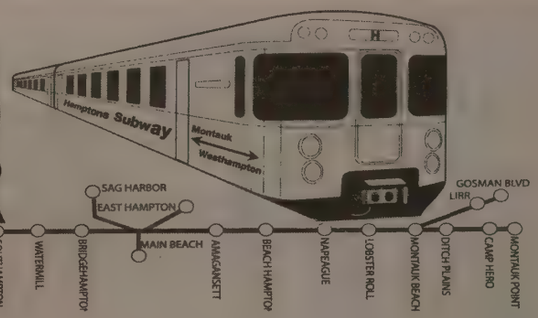

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Christie Brinkley and her kids were seen boarding a train from the East Hampton platform on their way to enjoy "The Spielberg Drop," the wildly successful amusement park ride that has an entrance at the Shinnecock stop. They waved and smiled at our cameras. Russian premiere **Vladimir Putin** was seen striding through the Westhampton Beach stop on his way to wherever it was, he would not say. In North Sea, golfer **Tiger Woods** was seen arm in arm with Prudential chief **Dottie Herman**, apparently on their way to look at a house.

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Juan Carlos Sinatra Alexander, the esteemed President of the newly independent African country of Basinoba, visited the Hampton Subway System on Tuesday, May 20. Residents of Westhampton Beach were astonished to see a team of camels pulling a wagon decked out so elaborately that it looked like a float from Mardi Gras headed up toward the airport to meet his plane. The entourage with the President consisted of about 50 people, among them the President's private manicurist and palm fan person, who, because it was a cool day, just walked smartly alongside the President with his fan held straight up.

President Bush met President Alexander at the airport, but soon left Condoleezza Rice to accompany him on his all-day ride. He lunched at the American Hotel with Congressman Tim Bishop (NY-D) and Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall. The spectacularly appointed Finnish guards, with their red, white and green uniforms, accompanied the President everywhere.

President Alexander became interested in the Hampton Subway when he set out to find a new currency for his country. 1.2 billion subway tokens were found in a giant vault underneath the Hampton Subway headquarters in Hampton Bays. Since the country currently uses the dollar, he offered to swap $1.2 billion for the tokens, an offer that was gladly accepted, as the finances of the Hampton Subway System are in turmoil. The tokens will be the new currency in that up-and-coming country.

President Alexander showered the adoring crowds that lined all the subway platforms with lychee nuts, as is the custom in Basinoba when a dignitary moves through a crowd. He and President Bush dedicated a marble statue of the two men arm in arm on the Westhampton Beach platform. At 3 p.m., President Alexander stopped briefly to enjoy a concert on the Amagansett platform given for him by the celebrated local rock group The Lone Sharks.

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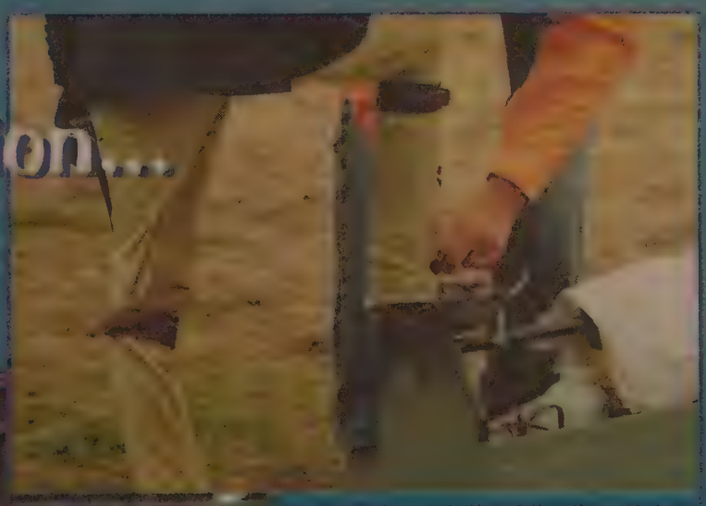

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

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Wait Honey, Let Me Ax You Something...

While driving to work this morning, some radio host was giving advice on how women can get men to listen to them. They advocated three rules: 1) Sit beside the man, not in front of him. Eye contact can be intimidating for men. They are more likely to open up if sitting beside you. 2) No distractions. Try to talk to him without radio, TV, or any other distractions. The reason is that men can't multitask well. 3) Get to the point. When women build up to something, his mind wanders until he thinks you're getting to the point.

I think all three of these suggestions are excellent, especially the third one about getting to the point. I find that more women overexplain things to men. But the men don't care. They want to know what you want, when you want it. I recall wanting my ex to paint a room for me. I tacked the color I selected to the wall with a note giving the deadline. I also made a note of the consequences. First, no cooking. Seond, no marital privileges. Third, I would take his fly-fishing equipment hostage. The room was painted the color I wanted on time without any nagging. I learned a valuable lesson. Don't nag. They don't hear it. Threaten to take away their toys instead.

There are some other suggestions I have for communicating with men.

Lasagna — Learn to make an excellent lasagna. Feed him a big garlicky piece and he will listen to anything you say. Remember that the second piece usually puts them to sleep, so if you need to ask for money, wait until you've got him in that pasta stupor, you know, when he's pasta all caring...

Gift card to Lowe's or Home Depot — If you need him to take you somewhere and he doesn't want to go, get a Lowe's or Home Depot gift card and sale catalog. Explain to him that after he takes you to your appointment or event, he can go to Home Depot on the way home and stay as long as he likes to look at all the lawn tractors, and barbecue equipment and new tools. I have never met a heterosexual man who can resist this. Tool shopping for them is like shoe shopping for us. There's always room for a new tool.

Sleep deprivation — I have a friend who liked to wait until she had her hubby alone on their boat to let him have it about some issue she had. She was getting nowhere, and he was putting in early rather than listen to her. I suggested she reverse course and make those day cruises a love-fest and not mention anything unpleasant. Just sail away on a sparkling sea. When you get home, I told her, let him catch you crying softly on the edge of the bed. He's had a great day and he's tired from the salt air. He'll agree to anything to stop the crying so he can get some sleep. And he did...she said it worked like a charm. every time.

My mother has been known to remove car batteries and hide them in the kitchen when she absolutely had to talk to one of my brothers. Very effective, it worked every time. My grandmother wanted a refrigerator. She still had an icebox when I was in grade school. One day, she took an ax to the icebox, threw the ax in the middle of the living room floor where my grandfather was watching TV and announced, "Ervin, NOW I need a refrigerator." I recall we all held our breath, certain he was going to kill her. But there must be something about a woman wielding an ax that melts a man's heart. He quietly rose from his La-Z-Boy and got in the car. The next day Gram had her first refrigerator. It was 1965.

So remember, when you want your fella to listen to you, reduce his distractions, use lasagna if needed, and if all else fails, use an ax.

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to be an artist, that's all I want to do," he said. And he wants to do it here. "Out here if you want to be an artist there is kind of a weird economy where you can afford things doing odd labor jobs. There is a great art scene here. People appreciate art here. As artists, we know we can do it here and we are not gonna stop because it's what we love."

In addition to Haffner, Bonac Tonic has spawned artists Scott Gibbons and Justin Smith, who live in the same house doing their art. There is Mica Invisible Marder, of the Marders Landscaping clan on Snake Hollow Road, who grew up in Springs as well and has a reputation for his sculpture and fish paintings. He rents a studio from his father, works for a family in the summer, and finds richness in the earth of the area. He was a sculptor by the age of 20, having traveled to Europe to perfect his craft before returning to join the local art scene.

Mica Invisible created his own art scene with the help of his brother, Silas Marder, who converted a family barn into an art gallery to display his brother's work. Silas has a calm and relaxed demeanor, and had the tenacity to establish his gallery, a kingpin in the local art scene. Instead of going to New York, the Marder boys chose to make it happen here.

Beyond visual artists, the Hamptons is home to dedicated, talented musicians. Homegrown bands perform nearly every week in the summer, and many of them are very young.

Little Head Thinks perform regularly at the Stephen Talkhouse. There's the mother/daughter combo Mama Lee, whose lead singer is a Spanish teacher at East Hampton High School. The owner of Crossroads music store, Michael Clark, keeps bands alive by supplying them with instruments, and a place to jam on the weekends. There is "Telly," a young man who supports his passion for music by selling real estate. Then there is the amazing story of local Sag Harbor band Too Busy Being Bored, who just last weekend raised thousands of dollars in support of a local cancer patient and classmate. The boys in the band are just 14 years old. One member is the son of Spalding Gray. Tim Dalene, a local builder in his 20s who works with his father at Telemark Inc. in Bridgehampton, organizes a music festival at East Hampton Studios on Industrial Road in honor of his cousin who was killed in a car accident. Thousands show up to the festival.

Young local actors get serious here too, active at The Naked Stage play readings at Guild Hall and performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and Bay Street Theatre. Actors in Montauk show up in droves to study with local resident and actor Gary Swanson, known for smoking a cigar and teaching students shirtless. There is 24-year-old Isaac Klein, a noted stage director, and Mike McKee and Joey Biondo, both SAG union actors who base themselves out of East Hampton where they grew up. Biondo commuted to the city to work at the Jekyll and Hyde restaurant where he got enough hours racked up to become union. And, with local talent, this writer is co-producing his own musical about his experience as a lifeguard at Main Beach — supported by working in editorial at *Dan's Papers*.

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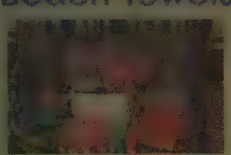

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elicited tremendous longtime media coverage.

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Christie Brinkley recently appeared on Fox 5 to promote Boys & Girls Club of America. During the segment the blonde bombshell showed off her dance moves by playing the interactive Dance Dance Revolution videogame.

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Hamptons "shock jock" **Howard Stern** really offended country diva **Dolly Parton** when he aired a manipulated version of one of her recordings that included racist and sexual sound bites. "They have done editing or some sort of trickery," said Parton, who also threatened a lawsuit.

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Star Jones's soon-to-be ex-husband **Al Reynolds** is reportedly shopping around a tell-all interview to networks. So far, there are no takers.

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"Sopranos" star and Montauk resident **Aida Turturro** spent a relaxing day with girlfriends at the Nick Monte Seawater Spa at Gurney's Inn last weekend.

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With the highly anticipated *Sex and the City* movie set to hit theaters next weekend, **Mayor Bloomberg** confessed that the scene he shot for the film ended up on the cutting room floor. "Turns out they wanted more sex and less city," he said.

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If you're not already sick of all the *Sex and the City* buzz, a boutique hotel in New York City called The Muse New York is offering guests the chance to experience Manhattan through the eyes of the characters. The package includes a personal driver, stops at the famous foursome's "hip haunts," perfectly mixed cosmopolitans, and other ways to live like your favorite character for the day.

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After spending a romantic weekend in Miami together, Hollywood's new "it" couple, **John Mayer** and **Jennifer Aniston**, recently dined in Manhattan at the Waverly Inn. Could their next romantic getaway be to the Hamptons?

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Donald Trump is suing a developer who licensed the name Trump Plaza for a 70-story tower to be built in Israel. Trump was supposed to get a 25% cut of the profits, but the lawsuit claims he got stiffed.

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Pregnancy rumors are swirling around newlyweds **Beyonce** and **Jay-Z**, although there has been no sign of a baby bump just yet. The two wed in April, and guests included Amagansett couple **Gwyneth Paltrow**

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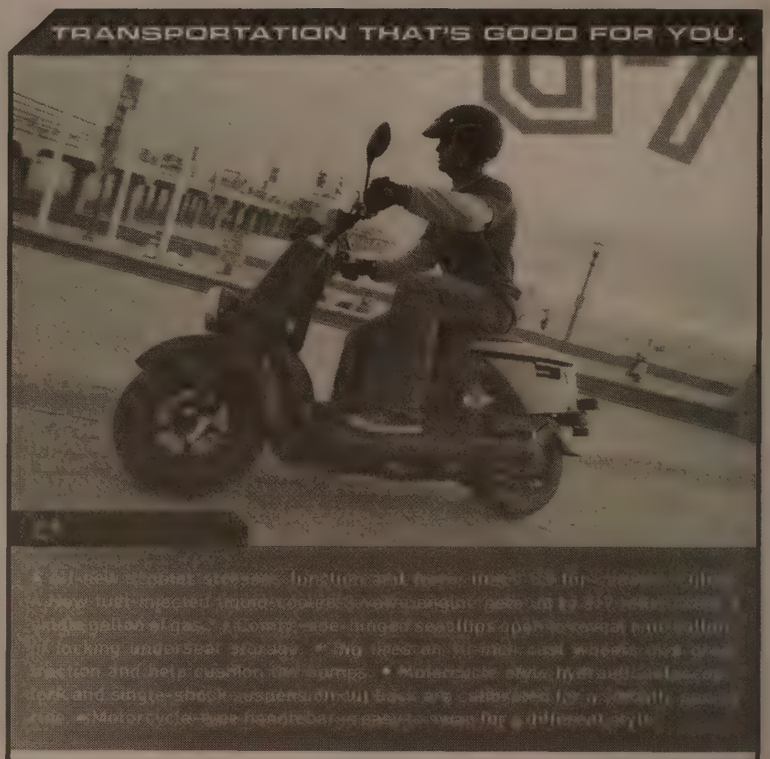

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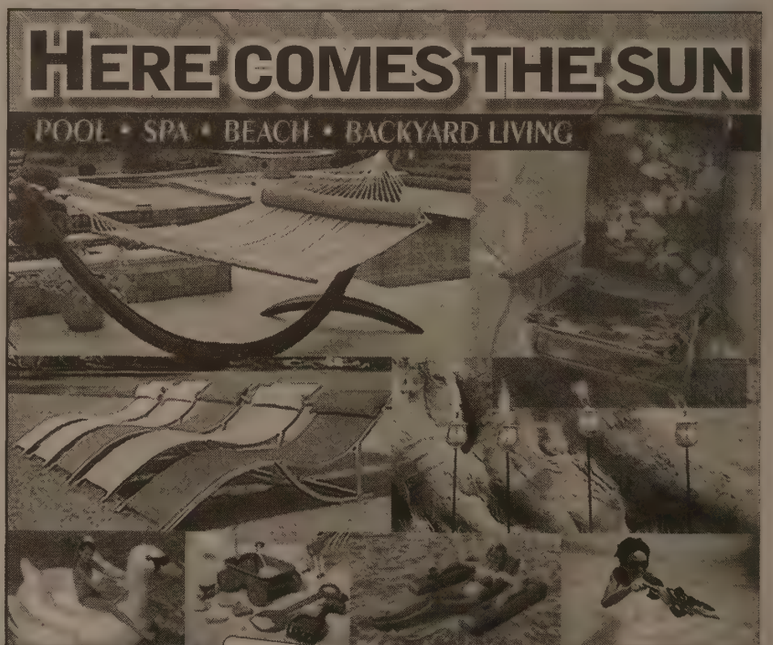

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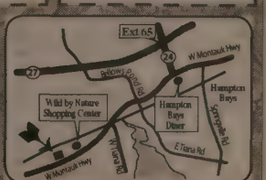

HAMPTON TRADITION XXXVIII — HAMPTON JITNEY

By T.J. Clemente

Since the '70s, The Hampton Jitney has been a reliable mode of transportation between the Hamptons and New York City with almost clockwork timing. The concept of the Jitney was born during the Arab oil boycott in 1973, which caused a horrendous gas shortage and long lines at the gas pumps in the U.S. James Davidson, founder of the Hampton Jitney (he coined the name during a dinner party at artist Loren Dunlap's Sagaponack home) originally intended to create a bike bus to ferry people and their bikes from Amagansett to Southampton College so that one could get about the Hamptons without a car. The trip to the city was almost an afterthought.

Sisco Barnard, one of the original drivers when service began in 1974 with a handful of vans that seated 10 passengers, remembers the cost was $12 one way and $20 roundtrip to New York City. The Long Island Rail Road used all of its power and influences to ban the Jitney, but with help from the Group for the South Fork, Davidson prevailed. He even compared Jitney service to train service by saying it was like "a steamship to a jetliner." Barnard also remembers the first bus purchased in 1980, a 1966 Dodge Challenger with seating for 46 travelers. At the time, it seemed like a Boeing 747. It was vehicle model number 8 used by the Jitney, with the previous being GM vans. Just recently Hampton Jitney rolled out its "greenest coach yet," number 110.

After the Jitney's first year, intra-Hampton service was suspended because it was not financially feasible, but the service to New York City became the staple of the Jitney's success. Barnard remembers some of the original passengers who rode the Jitney back and forth, including Lauren Bacall and George Plimpton. He recalled picking up passengers from a barn on Butter Lane and Davidson taking reservations from his kitchen. Back then, there were 33 drivers who were mostly part time. Now there are over 100 well-trained professional drivers. Always privately owned, J.Brent and Missy Lynch purchased the Hampton Jitney in the '80s. Today Geoffrey Lynch is president with family members Andrew, Stephanie and Peter also active in the company.

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No Rooms at the Inn: Three SH Hotels are on the Block

By Tiffany Razzano

A trio of Southampton hotels – The Atlantic, The Bentley and The Capri – which make up about 40% of the area's hotel stock, were put on the market last week. Combined, the hotels, which are all owned by Hamptons Resorts and Hospitality, offer visitors to the East End 49 suites and 84 rooms. The Capri also features the celebrity-studded Pink Elephant, a popular nightclub and restaurant during the summer season.

Photo by Tiffany Razzano

David Waksman, HRH's majority stakeholder for about 10 years, says he is open to any creative deal that could take the properties to the next level. The hotels could be sold individually, or as a package. And Waksman is even open to the idea of staying on as a partner, or simply as a consultant. "I just left it open to see what people were interested in doing," he said.

While it's just as likely the three properties could remain hotels, Waksman envisions a number of possibilities for them. The Capri, with the major draw of its on-site nightclub, could be turned into a private club, while the Bentley, which has 40 rooms, each 750 square feet, is ripe for condo conversion or senior living, he says. He's also considered merging with other local hotel owners, deals with developers interested in converting them into condo-hotels, even selling them to SUNY Stony Brook at Southampton for student housing, or cashing out with a major chain. "As a package, this is a great way for a high-level, branded hotel company to stake a claim in the Hamptons," he said.

Condo conversions are a necessity on the East End, he said, and the possibility of turning the hotels into condos will likely draw the attention of many developers. Judy Desidario, of Town and Country in East Hampton, says more and more people on the South Fork would prefer to live in condos rather than having to maintain a large home. She says it's much easier to pay one person to handle things such as landscaping and the pool. "He's captured a market. In Southampton, with Town zoning the way it is, you'll never get multi-unit facilities like that today," she said, adding, "Those properties haven't even reached half their potential. It's a unique situation to put up 40% of the market. It's something we've never seen before and we'll probably never see it again."

And Waksman, expecting to have the properties sell for a large sum, isn't even listing an asking price. He wants to see what he can get. "We've seen a lot of comparable hotel properties in the area asking for a significant price and others that were sold for a significant price," he said. "Hotel companies have significant capital for investment." He believes that though there is an economic downturn, the housing market on the East End is still strong, indicating that he should be able to easily sell his hotels at a high price.

The East Hampton Point resort is currently on the market for $55 million. The Montauk Yacht Club recently sold for $38 million while the Southampton Bays Motel sold for $5 million, converted to condos, then sold for $20 million within nine months, said Waksman. He said Rick Hoffman at Corcoran estimated a reasonable listing price of $30 million for the properties. Waksman originally paid $1 million

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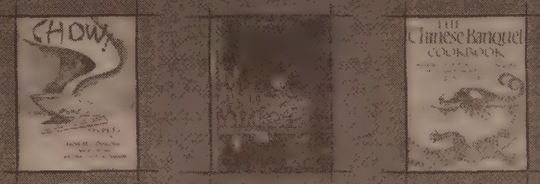

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AUTHOR READS CHAPTERS IN THE HAMPTONS

A Rendezvous at the Gazebo

This week, author Dan Rattiner takes his new book and microphone to two Montauk locations, to read chapters from *In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*. On Saturday, May 24 at 11 a.m. on the Plaza in Montauk, Rattiner presents "Life in a Haunted Skyscraper," about his adventures in the upper floors of what was then an abandoned seven-story office building, and recounted in the chapter entitled "Frank Tuma, Jr."

At 2 p.m. on the soccer field behind the office building, Rattiner will read the chapter "Frank Mundus," the story of the famous shark fishermen who became the true life model for the fishing boat captain Quint in the movie *Jaws*.

Hotels (continued from previous page)

for The Atlantic, $1.4 million for The Capri and $2 million for the Bentley. "When I first bought them 10 years ago, they all laughed at me," he said. "They said, 'No one will ever stay at a motel in the Hamptons.' I proved them very wrong, very quickly."

So far, he has received more than 100 calls regarding the properties, which are listed exclusively by Massey Knakal, a Manhattan-based real estate firm. Those interested have ranged from internationally known hotel companies to smaller, local ones to celebrities. He said he's also heard from Las Vegas hotel operators looking to create a clientele base on the East Coast.

Waksman says the first round of bidding will begin on June 5. If he receives a proposal that he likes, the capital restructure of the sale could be completed before the summer is over. With bookings lined up for the summer and as a sponsor of the Hampton Classic, he stresses that none of these or any other events would be affected.

He's also wary of negative media attention touting that the sale and possible conversion of his hotels will have a detrimental effect on the area's thriving tourist business, as visitors will find it difficult to find a place to stay. "I'm not sure it's really going to change that much," he said, adding that prior to the existence of hotels on the East End, visitors would simply stay with friends – very good friends.

Tradition (continued from previous page)

ing to $5, so many more people are opting to ride the Jitney and leave their cars behind.

"The Hampton Jitney has become part of the fabric of the Hamptons. It's an icon. It's why the Hamptons is the Hamptons," added Friebely. "Our tradition of reliable daily service is always at the highest level. We are excited knowing that we will continue to be able to serve the Hamptons at this high level."

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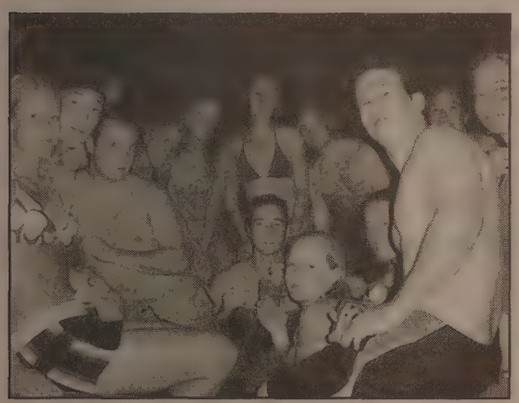
on the East End when the going price is somewhere around $8,500 for two weeks?

But with all the fun comes all the controversy. Complaints about these sometimes sardine-packed rental houses are not new. In 2003, in true "COPS" fashion, a half-dozen officers armed with search warrants busted into a six-bedroom share house in East Quogue. Outside the house, more than 30 people with bloodshot eyes and wearing clothes from the night before, had poured out onto the front lawn, yawning or zoned out on mattresses.

Partying and living at a share house in the Hamptons is as much a tradition as clams on the half-shell but the high demand for a "spot



on the floor" has created quite a buzz in recent years. It has also caused neighbors to spy on one another — taking pictures of beer bottles strewn across lawns, bags of neglected garbage and dangerous deck parties.

East Hampton and Southampton Towns have responded to complaints of all-night parties and the frequent private buses from Manhattan that bring out loads of young kids. Yet the double-edged sword of technology has now enabled code enforcers a great tip-off resource. Potentially haphazardous party spots this summer are posted on Craigslist and other sites for everyone to see.

Currently, in both East Hampton and Southampton, the maximum occupancy for any given house is no more than four unconnected adults but this year, Southampton is now requiring a permit for rental housing and so far they haven't gotten many applications, only 117 according to Cheryl Kraft, Southampton's fire marshal.

And just like there's a list of reasons why you should "pick this house" in one particular Craigslist ad, which include "alcohol, breakfast, BBQ's, basketball courts, reduced price at clubs, lifelong friendships, meet the person of your dreams, 100 yards to the beach, jet skis, affordable, need I say more?" Southampton town officials also have a list – a top 100 repeat offender list, that is. Kraft mentioned that the town would start visiting houses on that list as soon as the season starts. But there's one important catch — if no complaint has been filed against the house, then there's no legal reason for an officer to go to the property. Without a warrant, the occupants' permission is needed for an officer to enter the house and in many cases a warrant is hard to come by.

The traditional escape from New York City begins this weekend and town officials seem to be walking a thin line between the private business of owners renting their properties and the "animal houses" that some places become. Neighbor, friend or foe, keep it safe and keep it quiet – it's a world wide web out there.

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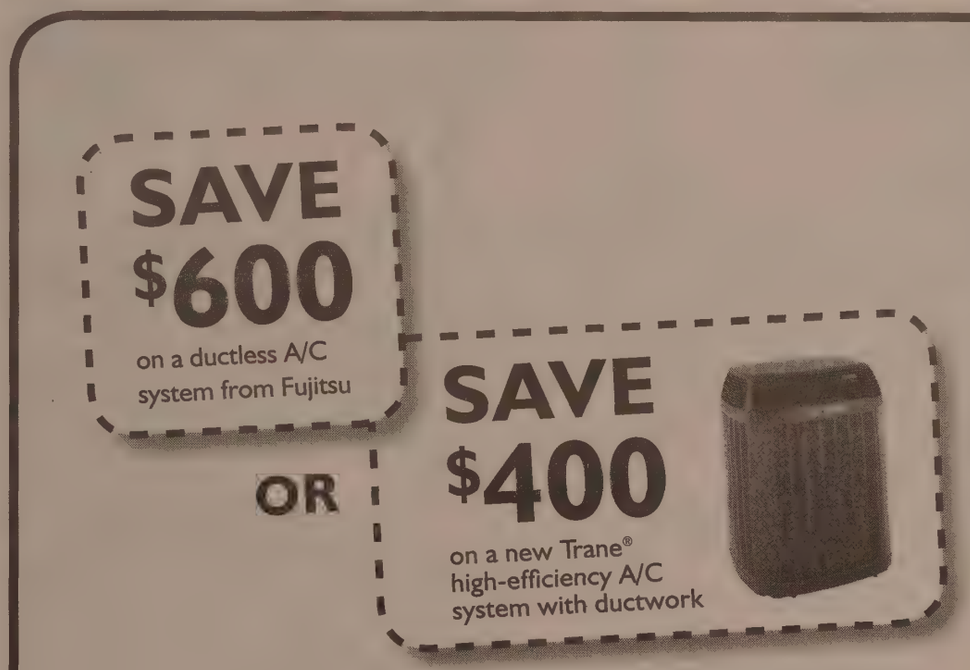
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and **Chris Martin**.

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The MGM Grand at Foxwoods opened last week, and East Hampton's favorite comedian, **Jerry Seinfeld**, is scheduled to perform in the 400-seat theater May 30 & 31. The luxury hotel and casino also features a spa, five restaurants and retail stores.

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Expect to see a lot of **Jill Zarin** from "Real Housewives of New York City" in the Hamptons this summer — but not on the Jitney. She recently purchased ten helicopter rides to the Hamptons for $28,000. The Manhattan mom also is selling "Team Jill" apparel on her website jillzarin.com, with a portion of proceeds going to her favorite charity, People Reaching Out.

Whispers (continued from page 65)

Dune Nighclub in Southampton has an entirely new déécor this season, inspired by the French actress **Brigitte Bardot**. Once a former fashion model, singer, and animal welfare/rights activist, Bardot is considered to embody the image of the '50s and '60s sex kitten. In line with this theme and to exude the sophistication and sensuality of the actress, Dune's interior has strategically placed white banquets with dark tables throughout the rooms. Black and white prints have been selected to cover the walls to finish off the sexy new theme.

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, **Gina Glickman** *can be seen on News 12 Long Island's What's Hot in the Hamptons and log onto www.Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.*

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Sun, May 25	Early Minyan	8:00am
	Morning Services *followed by breakfast*	9:00am
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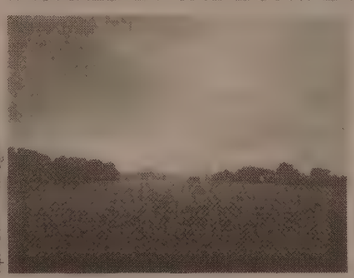

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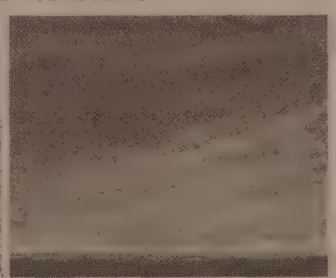

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Cigar Bar, Minus the Smoking and Maybe the Drinking

By David Lion Rattiner

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First they took away the ability to smoke a cigar in The Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor. That was just a few years ago, when the smoking ban was enforced on Long Island. There were few complaints about this ban back then, because, after all, smoking could kill you.

I have been going to Cigar Bar for almost five years, and last week's report that local law enforcement and Town officials are voicing an interest to shut down the bar because it's a nuisance got my attention.

The Sag Harbor Village Board and Sag Harbor Police Department have had it with all of the shenanigans that the crowd at Cigar Bar causes, and unanimously voted to recommend to the State Liquor Authority that the bar's liquor license should not be renewed.

They have good reason to be upset and make this recommendation. For whatever reason, in the last couple of years, the bar has attracted people who get arrested. The police are tired of having to deal with the crimes, which range from fistfights outside the bar to larceny inside the bar. Can you blame them for being upset and viewing the Cigar Bar as the problem? Of course not. Police officers have a very difficult job to do. They deal with everything you could possibly imagine (and can't imagine), including disorderly people at Cigar Bar, and they want action to be taken.

I can tell you that unruly people are a small part of the patrons who go to Cigar Bar, which has always drawn a huge mix of people, from young to old, black to white, straight to gay and rich to not so rich. The bar celebrates our differences. It isn't a "local" bar, or a "yuppie" bar or a "college" bar. This bar is an "everybody" bar. And that is something that I've always liked about it.

The owner is Arlene Furer, who can always be spotted at the bar talking to the regulars and enjoying the business. She is angry that there are a few troublemakers at her bar who have been causing such a problem with the Village Board and police. She is completely distraught that the Village is so upset that they want her to shut down the bar. She doesn't want to give up the business that she started over a decade ago. She has a connection with the community of Sag Harbor and wants to work together with the police to stop this problem.

In response to the negative attention received by the Cigar Bar, Furer hired full-time bodyguards who were instructed to enforce a dress code in hopes of keeping criminal behavior out of the bar. The bar still remained popular even with the dress code and incidents still occurred. There is also an issue of use, because the bar originally opened up as cigar retail, but grew into a bar when the smoking ban was enforced. Drinking at the bar was an accessory use, which has generally been overlooked.

The police force is not blaming the few people who can't control themselves, but the bar itself for their behavior, citing that the bar is mismanaged and no longer should have a liquor license. This new view on the bar has many people who really like the establishment and enjoy the atmosphere feeling sad.

"By shutting down the Cigar Bar, they are letting criminals win. We should be intolerant of the criminals, not of the bar itself," says Shannon Flaherty, a former bartender at Cigar Bar who is now settling down in preparation for raising her first child. "It's a popular bar and draws people and money into Sag Harbor."

Furer is asking for a chance to prove herself this season by preventing criminal activity inside her bar through the use of more bouncers, different music and stricter rules.

Welcome to the Season of "The First"

By Barbara Ascher

Whatever it is, it's happening again. Nature's thrust and pull against gravity.

The daffodils droop. They've had their moment in the sun only to be overshadowed by second wives, lilacs and lilies. Once again, redbud sets about its absurd mission of being a bawdy beauty in spite of a misnomer (the buds are purple) and stubbornly rebellious ways. Why bother blooming from stems when it can shoot its blossoms directly from the branch?

Head seaward and you'll spy white-frocked beach plum bushes dancing on the dunes. Drive the stretch of Route 27 when it leaves the Getty and aims for Ocean Avenue and you'll sense something akin to yearning as tree branches above your head reach for one another across the highway. You can almost hear the sighs.

The copper beeches rising against time on the front lawn of the White House across from East Hampton's brood of swans; the dogwood dotting thickets, the pace at Village Hardware where demands for mowers and weed killers all attest to this insistence. Nature's on the prowl.

To watch the quickened stride, the ready smile, the enthusiastic greeting is to be reminded that we too, are part of nature, responding to something beyond our comprehension and control. Call it spring, call it the beginning of The Season, or face the fact that this time of year is always a mystery and always a wonder.

To witness the similarities between ourselves and the "natural" world which we mistake as something "other" you need only go for ribs and beer at Turtle Crossing and watch owner Nancy Singer flit from table to table, periodically perching first here, then there to be reminded of a pollinating hummingbird. Watch Michael Nolan care for his evening Fresno diners and you'll see a mother duck keeping track of a new, large, not yet unruly brood.

Out in Amagansett, children sprawl on the grass, as their parents wait for tables at the Clam Bar and their first taste of lobster roll. At this time of year, everything seems like the "first." Spring could be renamed "First" for all our jubilant reports of spying "the first oriole!" And tasting "the first Halsey asparagus!" Like all first times, we won't forget it. Until next season when it will again seem like "the first."

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Yesterday, the Hampton Subway System filed an application with the Southampton Town Building Department to tear down its headquarters in order to remove 1.2 billion subway tokens from a vault under that building. There apparently is no other way to get the tokens out of there. After the building is torn down, the Hampton Subway System will move to a temporary headquarters in a small house in Quogue. After the tokens are removed, the old headquarters building, built in 1937, will be rebuilt as before.

Objections were raised by residents of Hampton Bays who live near the headquarters, saying that if approved, this would create a huge amount of dust and noise that could keep them up at night and destroy their quality of life for as long as a year.

The Hampton Bays Historical Society filed an objection, saying that tearing down a historic building, constructed in the brutal but celebrated fascist-style prevalent in Germany at that time, would not be the same if it were simply rebuilt. They want all the stones tagged and saved, and then the building rebuilt with the same material. Meanwhile protesters from Quogue demonstrated in front of the current headquarters, bearing signs reading, "NO WHOO WHOOO in QUOGUE PLEASE."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

We wish to thank our ruler, President Alexander, for graciously allowing us to adore him on May 20 here in his subway system. He is a delight. And I had a wonderful lunch with him and Condoleezza at noon. Condoleezza is a delight, too.

As cleanup proceeds, with our service people chasing down every last lychee nut and rose petal in the system, I am taking a few days in Cancun to get some well-needed sun after my terrifying one-month long experience on Death Row. Believe me, I will follow the letter of the law from this time forward and forever more. No more stealing for me. I'm done. That was it. You betcha.

Southampton Hospital is Halfway There

By Tiffany Razzano

People who are insured by Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield will be covered at Southampton Hospital and Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport through August 2009, according to the new contract between the hospitals and the insurance provider. The previous contract was set to expire on June 1.

Negotiations between the hospitals, as well as Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead, and the insurance company Oxford are still underway. Oxford's contract will terminate June 6.

Should that contract terminate, policyholders in the area would be able to access the hospitals on an emergency basis, but would have to find another option for non-emergency matters.

The three hospitals have been negotiating together, under the name the Peconic Health Corporation, in order to strengthen their negotiating power. The hospitals and the insurance company remain optimistic that an agreement can be reached prior to Oxford's June 6 termination date.

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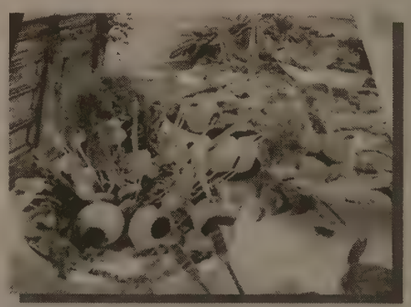

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Green (continued from page 55)

But she was also interested in retiring the typical Ford Explorer SUVs and buying fuel-economizing hybrids. Any appliances to be purchased by the Southampton Town would also have to be energy efficient, and any town-built projects would need to be economical in terms of energy consumption.

Sometimes the changes needed are simple. East Hampton Town has reorganized its heating and lighting systems to automatically cool down and darken when parts of the building are not in use. A simple measure perhaps, but the savings add up day after day, week after week.

One of the most reassuring and yet least trumpeted of all changes made by local governments is that the Village of Southampton now uses only organic practices on all its green spaces. Tom Rewinsky heads up this department in the Village and has learned a lot about the latest organic techniques by attending classes at the Lyceum, a not-for-profit seminar held in Westhampton that focuses on organic methods. It has produced numerous graduates, called Green Guerillas. "It's simple really," Rewinsky said. "Less is better as far as what you use. For maybe more than five years now we have had an organic program. Insecticides and chemicals are not used on schools and public properties."

Rewinsky has worked with the Suffolk County Water Authority, which has a stake in the issue, too. Because the SCWA is interested in minimizing irrigation and keeping chemicals and water-soluble nitrogen fertilizers from leaching into the ground water, it has provided guidelines for environmentally conscious lawn care.

All the fertilizers used on Village properties are organic, and Rewinsky finds that these types of lawn food are no more expensive than conventional fertilizers because less is needed. "Once you get a garden or lawn set up without chemicals your soil biology becomes more balanced. The Little League fields are all organic. Dandelion here, dandelion there, I have trained myself to like them."

Bob Gianos is a developer who agrees with the concept of creating healthy living environments. In the course of constructing his much discussed project at the intersection of Wyckapogue and Old Town roads in Southampton Village, he also instituted some of the cutting edge green concepts that Schneiderman and others would like to see more of here on the East End.

The magnificent trees that he has planted in homage to Wyandanch Lane, which itself was planted by the very Mr. Rogers the Library is named after, have all been top dressed with compost and fed with bio-dynamically treated compost teas to build up the soil life. They are matched for size, placed to create a canopy overhead that creates shade and allows views and breezes through. Eventually the watering system will be turned off.

The re-creation of a native meadow along Old Town Road is made up of local varieties of plants that were specified with the advice of local meadow specialist Brian Kluge. Gianos wants to use local sourcing to minimize shipping for this material. The plan calls for over 175 blueberry bushes whose fruit will actually be safe to eat – the proposed homeowners association, which will maintain the common grounds, will have an organic maintenance program. Over 40 landscape chemicals that are harmful to human health or the environment will be banned from use on the property. Landscape companies that will eventually service the homes to be built within the project will have to sign a contract stating that they agree to those terms.

The new homebuilders in Gianos's project will be given information booklets about drought-tolerant plants and options for long term environmentally friendly practices like siting homes to take advantage of shade and winds and the latest LEEDS specifications. Working with his landscape architecture firm, Hart Howerton of Manhattan, Gianos is trying to create a standard in new home construction. "Don't we want to live in a clean environment? The world of science has evolved where entire golf courses are taken care of bio-dynamically," he said recently.

Schneiderman is in there, too, with legislation to help keep the land and waters clean. He's working now on an amendment to regulate the use of fertilizers on the East End. No fertilizers will be used on Suffolk County properties and his proposal will prevent the use of fertilizers to turf on County or privately owned property within 100 feet of fresh water tidal or surface water or a wetland.

So far most people have responded well to Schneiderman's proposal, and the crowd gathered in Roger's Memorial Library were happily surprised to hear that in many ways, the East End is already en route to cleaning up its act.

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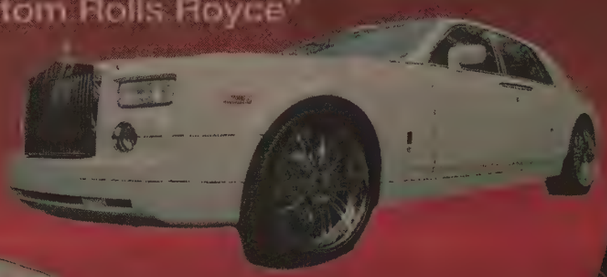

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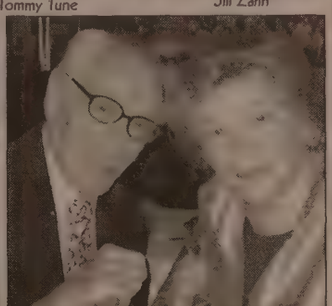

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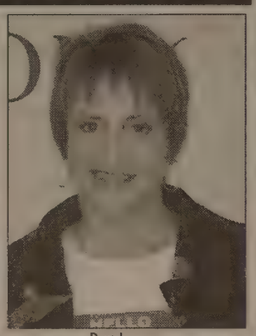
Whoopi Goldberg



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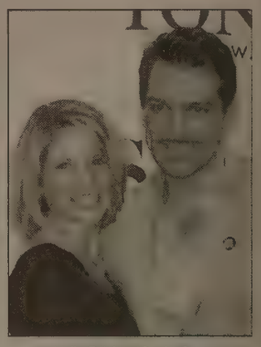

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Peter Marcelle owner of the Hampton Road Gallery is exhibiting work by members of the East End Arts Council in a show entitled "Drama". It runs through May 24th.

Mosel Katzter, Helen Matsos, Peter Marcelle

Ian Shand, Gina Gilmour, Elizabeth Malunowicz, Anna Jurinich, Roxanne Penero, and Jane Kirkwood

Kat's Eye

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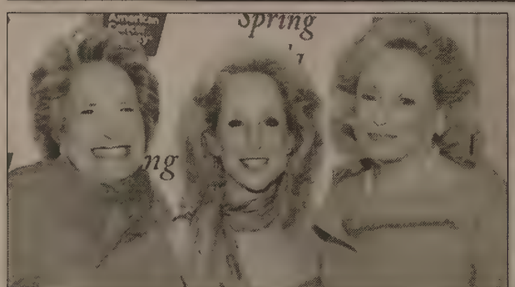
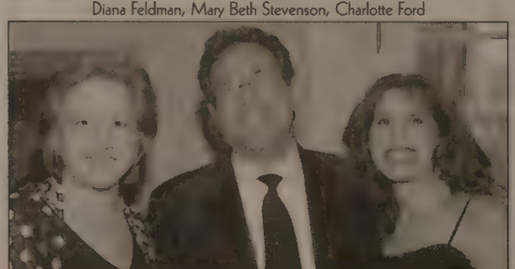


Diana Feldman, Mary Beth Stevenson, Charlotte Ford

"CELEBRATION OF LIFE"

The American Cancer Society honored Diana K. Feldman with their Humanitarian Award at their event at the St. Regis Hotel. Ms. Feldman has been a 32-year volunteer and a Chairman of the Volunteer Special Events Committee. Lots of Hamptons familiar faces were there to lend their support. Anne Hampton Calloway gave a special performance to the crowd.



Joan Barber, Michael & Sue Levy

Ann Hampton Callaway, Ted Rosenthal

Dan & Cynthia Lufkin

Ellin Saltzman, Ralph Destino

Dan's North Fork

The Old Mill Inn Goes Green

The Old Mill Inn Has An Incredible History, Great Food And Is Good To The Environment

By Eugenia Bartell

Driving along Sound Avenue from Wading River to Mattituck, a road that the North Fork residents call "the old road," you will experience one of Long Island's most beautiful, pastoral regions as you pass by pastures, fields, farms, nurseries, orchards and wineries. You will also pass the McCombe family's famous Briermere Farms. You will see old houses in which you envision kitchens cooking up fruits of the land and you will have delicious thoughts along this peaceful stretch of countryside where the early, quiet, unhurried spring mornings might be interrupted by a tractor or other farm machine, operated by a hard-working farmer. These men and women are ever planting and attending their fields and dreaming of the harvest to come.

When the road widens at Mattituck, a left turn will take you to the inlet, where nestled between the Mattituck Inlet Marina and Captain Bob's Fishing Fleet, you will find the Old Mill Inn, perched over an estuary in this pristine corner of Long Island. Originally a gristmill constructed in 1812, it was praised as "a relatively rare engineering structure." In 1902 the mill was sold for $300 and converted into a tavern and during Prohibition. Its "drop door" was eagerly visited by boats to collect the "hooch" during low tides. Legend tells us of a beer guzzling pet monkey who died here in the bathroom tower and of Clark Gable and Carol Lombard's romantic interludes and booze.

Several owners have enjoyed operating the inn, regaling in its history and charismatic guests. A few years ago, an amazing group of entrepreneurial professionals searching for a business project happened to spot the Old Mill Inn from the water, decided to dock and stayed for a serendipitous dinner. Decisions were made, contracts were drawn, and in short order they purchased the inn.

Since 2006 Barbara Pepe and Bia Lowe are the two gals of the group who run the day-to-day operation. Today the historic inn specializes in what is called New American Cuisine. Local seafood, vegetables, fruits and wines are on the menu, and yes, there are fabulous steaks, too.

Three dining areas, including the cozy bar with its original fireplace and spindle that turned the mill's wheat and its beams, decorated with carvings of names and initials dating from 1881 is a charming retreat. The indoor dining room, reminiscent of a grand old motor yacht and the spacious deck overlooking the inlet's myriad of boats and wild life exude old world grace and a new global focus.

What makes The Old Mill Inn innovative is its commitment to the Slow Food evolution. A group that began in the late 1980s in Rome who were against "fast foods" and believe that everyone has a right to the pleasures of eating good, clean, fair food. It is their eco-gastronomy belief that recognizes the strong connection between plate and planet. To be able to eat food that tastes good and is produced in a clean way that doesn't harm the environment, animal welfare or our health is their main focus. On June 29th The Old Mill Inn will celebrate its first "Slow Food Dinner."

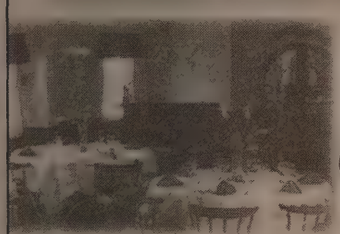
A very enthusiastic Barbara Pepe also told me that the inn is the first and only certified Green Restaurant on Long Island! The Green Restaurant Association, GRA, is a national, non-profit organization, which provides services in research, consulting, education, marketing and community organizing. Since the restaurant industry represents 10% of the US economy, they must become more environmentally sustainable. Certainly Barbara Pepe's input as a member of GRA is a challenge; every year the re-certification requirements depend upon actual accomplishments.

To date The Old Mill Inn has given up all styrofoam, recycles all cooking oil, which it gives to vineyards to use for bio-diesel fuel to run farm machines, recycles all glassware and cardboard, recycles all paper products, uses energy efficient bulbs wherever possible and plans to continue to do all that is necessary to renew their membership. An awesome implementation indeed but one Barbara feels is worthy of her pledge to honor the inn's unspoiled surroundings!

A special way to treat yourself and your guests this summer will be to visit the inn on Wednesday nights starting in June for their Summer Sunset Dinner and Cruise! A three course dinner for $25 and Captain Bob's one hour cruise for $20 will be a delightful Mattituck evening!

If as M.F.K. Fisher believed--that when we are hungry we look for more than just food-- then The Old Mill Inn is a perfect place to be nourished, and to feel a part of the land and the sea.

Indian Island Country Club



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DEPARTING Orient Point	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45
Orient Village	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50
East Marion	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55
Peconic Landing	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57
Greenport	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
Southold	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	↓	8:15
Peconic	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	↓	8:20
Cutchogue	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	↓	8:25
Mattituck	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	↓	8:35
Laurel	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	↓	8:40
Jamesport	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	↓	8:45
Aquebogue	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	↓	8:50
Riverhead	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	↓	8:55
Tanger Outlet	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	▼	9:00
ARRIVING Airport Connection	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

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READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only	Thurs & Fri	7 Days	7 Days
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Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
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Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:20‡	—	—	9:55	—

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Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...
with Lenn Thompson

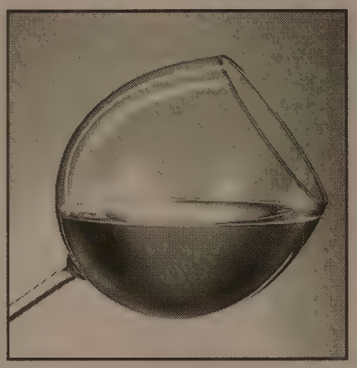
The Best of Brooklyn Uncorked

With just its second incarnation wrapping up last Wednesday night, Brooklyn Uncorked has already solidified its status as the premier Long Island wine event of the year. With 30 wineries pouring at BAMCafe in Brooklyn, there isn't a better way to taste over 100 Long Island wines in a matter of a few hours. And this year's event was much better than last year's — which was already great.

This year, in addition to all those local wines, organizers invited a handful of local breweries, a couple of cheese shops, and several restaurants and other food vendors, making for a much more complete taste of "local." Now if only they'd intersperse the food with the wine, instead of housing them on different floors. Hopefully next year.

With so many great drinks and eats, it'd be silly of me to highlight all of the ones that struck me, but here are a few of the best and most interesting finds.

Ever heard of Bouke' the North Fork's newest producer? Neither had I until I spotted their unfamiliar labels from across the room. Don't feel bad though, Bouke's founder, Brooklyite Lisa Donneson used Brookyn Uncorked as her label's coming out party, pouring a dry rose and white table blend. She expects to release her lone red, a blend, in the winter. Bouke', pronounced the way bouquet is, aims to make affordable wines that can be opened any night of the week. Donneson thinks that wine should be an "everyday pleasure for the senses." Gilles Martin, formerly of Martha Clara Vineyards, makes the wines. He also consults at Sherwood, House Vineyards and Sparkling Point. The rose ($15), a blend of cabernet sauvignon and merlot, is satisfying and certainly seasonally appropriate. The white ($18), a mélange of chardonnay, pinot gris, sauvignon blanc and Gewurztraminer is floral and citrusy. It seems best suited to ocean- or pool-side duty.



Another wine that impressed for less than $20 was Martha Clara Vineyards' 2007 Pinot Grigio ($16). Fresh, clean and citrusy, it's a darn near perfect summer sipper. Don't expect the same boring lemon-water flavors of cheap Italian pinot grigio though. This one has more depth and mouthfeel. New winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez's attention to details—both in the vineyard and in the winery—in this, his first release at Martha Clara. His 2007 Viognier isn't released yet, but it's a definite improvement on the last vintage as well.

One of the more interesting wines of the afternoon came from Roanoke Vineyards. Their 2005 Blend One (NA) won't be released for a while, but it features 52% Malbec (the 04 bottling is heavy on cabernet franc). That Malbec dominates the nose with plum and anise, but by blending it with merlot, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc, some of the heavy, tar-like flavors sometimes associated with Malbec are smoothed out. Red production was a little low for Roanoke in 2004, but this is a wine worth keeping an eye out for. Two more reds from 2005, a meritage-style blend and a merlot, were also impressive at the Osprey's Dominion Vineyards table.

Because man cannot live on wine alone, there were several beers on tap that I'll be looking for as well.

Southampton Ales & Lagers is making some of the best beers in the country and their new batch of Abbot 12—and Abbey-stye dark ale—is filled with fig, dried fruit and caramelized sugar flavors. At 10% ABV, this isn't a beer to guzzle. Pour it in a snifter or even a wine glass, let it warm a bit out of the fridge, and savor it over the course of an evening.

Another favorite beer of the night was Sixpoint's Righteous Rye Ale. Extremely earthy and malty, it's extremely complex with grassy, herbal and rye notes—and plenty of hop character. Sixpoint is making some great stuff in Brooklyn, but they don't bottle much of their beer. Look for it at bars and on tap at better beer stores.

If you didn't make it to Brooklyn Uncorked this year, make sure you go next year. For $50, attendees ate and drank very, very well.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MAY 23

HOMEGROWN STRING BAND- 7 p.m.—Homegrown String Band performs acoustic music in American folk tradition using unique instrumentation, percussive flatfoot dancing and more. Free. 631-477-0660.

NFCT PRESENTS GYPSY- 8 p.m. Gypsy,' hit musical with book by Arthur Laurents, music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Based on memoirs of famous striptease artist Gypsy Rose Lee and her "mother of all stage mothers," Rose. Tickets: $15. Tickets: $55. 631-722-5143, sb171@optonline.net. 631-298-6328.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

SPRING ART EXHIBITION- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring art exhibition and sale hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society features paintings, photographs, drawings and sculpture by North Fork artists; at Janet T. Swanson Gallery, Old Point School House, Orient. 631-323-2480.

DeCORVA STUDIO- 5-8 p.m.: Salud! Here's To Your Health benefit for Hudson River HealthCare at deCorva Studio & Gallery, Greenport, features paintings, photography and sculpture. Exhibit runs through June 29. 631-477-0620.

GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE- From 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Southold Town Garden Club plant sale at Silversmith's Corner, Main Road and Youngs Avenue, Southold. Sales of annuals, perennials and herbs benefit club's scholarship fund. 631-477-8260.

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HORTON POINT LIGHTHOUSE OPEN- From 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Horton Point Lighthouse, Lighthouse Road, Southold, opens for season. Hours: 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., all Memorial Day weekend, then Saturday and Sunday through Columbus Day. 631-765-5500. southold-historicalsociety.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

RIVERHEAD'S STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL- Noon-5 p.m.: EEAC's 12th annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival on its grounds and along Main Street in Riverhead.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY- From 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring art exhibition and sale hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society features paintings, photographs, drawings and sculpture by North Fork artists; at Janet T. Swanson Gallery, Old Point School House, Orient. 631-323-2480.

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LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER- From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Frogs at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead; "dissect" frog from replica, make frog sounds, do frog puzzle, read about frogs in the rainforest and create frog friends to take home. Admission: adults, $2; children, $5. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

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CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

One Fabulous Winery

Eric Fry Talks To Us About Lenz Winery And Their Spectacular Wine This Summer

By Debbie Tuma

Located in the heart of the North Fork vineyards, in Peconic, Lenz Winery was opened in 1983 by former owner Peter Lenz. He planted the first crop of grapes in 1978, and later sold the vineyard to Peter Carroll in 1988. In 1989, winemaker Eric Fry started, and he has been creating the fine Lenz label ever since.

"I try to make the best possible wines, by tasting the grapes and using my 30 years of wine experience to perfect this process," said Fry, who prefers the European-style wines to the California ones. "I like the European style wines that are fruit-forward, which means the first thing you taste is the fruit, as opposed to the California wines, which often have an oak taste first."

Of the many wines sold at the Lenz Winery, he said Merlot is the primary red wine, since these grapes grow and ripen best in their vineyards. "I tend to make a long-aging wine, that is ready to drink when opened," he said. Fry is now releasing his 2002-2002 wines that have been aged for five years, "because wine improves with age," he said. He is also selling his Cabernet Sauvignon, which is bright, fruity and soft.

The Lenz white wines include their famous Gewurztraminer, which in German means "spicy grape," and this wine has a zestiness about it. Their other white wine, the Chardonnay, comes in three styles. The first style is their White Label Chardonnay, which is a crisp, fresh and light Chablis-style. The second style is their Gold Label Chardonnay, which is very oaky and rich. The third style is their Old Vine Chardonnay, which is a balanced blend of these two styles, and is well integrated. Lenz also has a champagne-style sparkling wine called, simply, "Bubbly."

Lenz Winery, which is one of about 40 on the North Fork, is unique in that it is an "estate winery," which means they grow their own grapes, and they do not buy or sell grapes. It has some of the most mature vines of the region, and the staff micro-manages each vine, to make the best wine of their exacting standards.

"Most wineries buy and sell grapes, but we do not—we grow the best possible grapes to get the best wines we can get," explained Fry, whose extensive wine experience began at Mondavi Vineyard in California, took him to France and Australia, and then continued back at Jordan Winery in California. Before coming to the North Fork, he worked upstate at Dr. Frank's Vinifera Wine Cellars in the Finger Lakes region.

When asked how the climate affects the grapes on the North Fork, Fry said, "We tend to have a cool climate here, which means the grapes ripen slowly in the fall, creating a fruity wine. But this year so far, we've had cooler temperatures than usual, which have been in the 60's rather than the 70s, so we are now hoping for some sun. Although it's been a slow start, I'm sure the sun we get this summer should still make our crop a good one for the fall."

Fry invites the public to come to Lenz Vineyard for their regular wine tastings of all his fine wines. They are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., from Memorial Day through Columbus Day, and then their hours change for the fall/winter season. This summer they will be having several Merlot and Chardonnay tastings events, as well as the popular D. Rosengarten grilling class. They also do weddings. For more information, check their website at lenzwine.com

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So you want to ride horses through the North Fork while stopping at all of the vineyards do you? Well we have something that you absolutely must do. You are not going to want to miss the fifth Annual Old Field Farm Vineyard Ride. Old Field Farm is an historic Suffolk County Park located in Stony Brook and each spring they host a Vineyard Ride to raise funds to restore and operate the farm.

Participants must pre-register and prepay to ride and participate in the wine tasting at the 3 vineyards. The ride will visit: Martha Clara, Paumanok, and Jamesport Vineyards. The trail ride and tasting will start at 10 a.m. and last for approximately 3 hours. There will be a luncheon after that on the lovely grounds of Martha Clara Vineyards. At the luncheon there will be an art auction of the works from The Long Island Plein Air Painters Society. As you ride painters will be be painting the beautiful vistas so you can auction for them after the ride. How cool is that. Bring a check if you wish to participate in the art auction and bring home a painting to make for a lasting memory of the day.

You are gonna want to sign up for this event as soon as possible because this opportunity will be limited to 100 equestrians. Family and friends may "hill-top" (registering without a horse) and will have an opportunity to participate by car if they wish. A pre-registration period will be open to NSHA and Old Field Farm Members. Registration to the general public will open after April 15, depending on availability. Please make sure you are available for both May 31 and June 1st as we have ended up using the rain date in previous years. There will be no refund for attendees who cannot attend.

In the interest of safety for all participants, it is strongly recommend that horses be familiar with trail riding and riders with trail etiquette. Unruly horses and or riders may be excused from the field without refund. Mounting blocks will be available at each vineyard for those who wish to dismount. You will taste several wines at each vineyard and you may remain on horseback to do so. Water will be available for horses and riders at each tasting stop. ASTM protective headgear is strongly recommended and a release form must be signed before departure. Hill toppers (those on foot) may follow the horses on foot and/or make arrangements to use vehicles.

Riders often look for exotic trips to Europe to book trips to ride and explore the European Countryside. Many of these vacation packages involve traveling through wine country and riding from vineyard to vineyard. Why not explore from home?

Shutterbugs are welcome to photograph this event. The beauty of Long Island's North Shore landscape, the vineyards, horses and people should serve as interesting subject material.

The tickets are $95 per person, are non-refundable and include a light breakfast, wine tasting at each Vineyard followed by a sumptuous gourmet luncheon. Once payment is received you will receive a confirmation letter with additional details. If you want to do this, write a check made out to Old Field Farm, Ltd. The fee for Hill toppers, relatives and friends who would just like to attend the lunch and art auction is $50. Wine will be available for purchase at each vineyard. For additional information contact: Old Field Farm at 631-246-8983.

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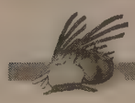

Dan's North Fork

The British Navy, War And Orient

You Would Not Believe How Much History Sits At The End Of The North Fork

By T.J. Clemente

The North Fork is so very rich with history. Most of it precedes the 1900s. Orient Point, which is the most eastern point of the North Fork, was a landing place for Indians commuting between Connecticut and Long Island. The Indians that dwelled on that outermost section of the North Fork were called the Poquatuck. It was with this tribe that deals were made to buy many of the hamlets of the Town of Southold back in the mid 1600s. During those days, Orient was actually called Oysterponds because of the large shellfish ponds that are still there to this day. The famous five families that received much of their land grant from the British throne were names such as King, Terry, Vail, Latham and Tuthill. Of course they also had to deal with the Poquatucks. Nearby Marion was named in 1836 to honor local native General Francis Marion, who fought during the American Revolution. It was during this era that the British Navy set sail with the evacuated British troops from Boston and settled on

the South Fork, mostly in Sag Harbor, which was a busy whaling port by then.

The British used Orient as a staging area to launch attacks on many Connecticut coastal towns where some colonists from Long Island had fled. One of the first official battles of the American Revolution pitched a raiding party sent by General George Washington to where the Plum Island lighthouse now stands to intercept British cattle raiding parties; of course the colonial troops were routed and fled via Orient Point.

In fact, after Benedict Arnold escaped the West Point fiasco and a traitor's hanging, he served as a British general operating out of Orient, or Oysterponds as it was known then. The Village Lane Tavern in Orient, once the home of the founding Vail family served as Benedict Arnold's headquarters during the Revolution. Because of the notoriety of Oyster Bay during the Theodore Roosevelt Presidency, the residents of Oysterponds changed the name to Orient, associating itself with the notoriety of Orient Point. Twenty-six years before the revolution, Benjamin Franklin himself, on a commission from the British governor of New York stationed in Riverhead, laid down Postal markers from Riverhead to Orient Point, many that still stand today. There is no doubt he marveled at the view from Orient Point, probably the same way the many visitors who visit the park annually still do to this day. After the war, the federal government was located downtown in New York City. Thomas Jefferson and James Madison shared a coach that stopped in Mattituck at the historic tavern on their way to Orient Point. During the war of 1812 the British War Fleet returned and tried to blockade the Sound. However, when they tried to come ashore they were repelled on the docks of Sag Harbor by men led by a local American officer named Vail. However, it was a menacing sight to see the mighty British War frigates off the Long Island shores. Although Sag Harbor was shelled, there are no accurate reports of Orient being shelled. It may have been these events that led to the construction of Fort Tyler at the tip of Gardiner's Bay and Block Island Sound.

The Plum Island Lighthouse stands on land purchased by the United States government from Richard Jerome for $90 in 1826. The rough stoned lighthouse was completed in 1827. The legend is that any house built in the town of Orient since World War II is called a new house. Concerning the ferries, in 1798 the State of New York passed a law giving a twenty year lease to all steam ferries to be operated in the waters of New York to the Livingston and Fulton families. However cross sound ferry service did not actually start until the 1930s. Now thousands drive out to Orient point to be whisked away by ferry to New London Connecticut, saving hours of driving and perhaps tanks of gas.

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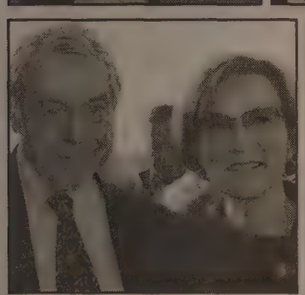
A Benefit Dinner At Saint Gabriel's Spiritual Center, Shelter Island



On Saturday evening a benefit dinner was held at Saint Gabriel's retreat on beautiful Coecles Harbor. The weather was perfect and the setting a spectacular stage for local wines poured by winemakers **Roman Roth** (Wolffer Estate and Grapes of Roth) and **Jim Waters** (Waters Crest Winery). An excellent four-course dinner was prepared by **Rachel** and **Rich Fraser**, owners of Shelter Island's Sunflower Marketplace. The event was generously underwritten by **Penelope Moore**, Senior VP of The Corcoran Group. **Theresa Andrew**, Director of Development at St. Gabes, was extremely pleased with the turnout. "It was a remarkable evening," she said. It was indeed.

– Susan Whitney Simm, Wine Guide Editor

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Letter From The Editor: Shock (The Price of Petrus) and Awe (Owning It)

By Susan Whitney Simm

If time really does fly when you're having fun, it must travel at the speed of light if you're lucky enough to spend it drinking great wine.

David and I were married in January, 1992. Although a fortuitous year to begin a new life (16 years is a good indication), it was not a great year on the right bank of Bordeaux, home of the iconic Chateau Petrus. The 1992 vintage scored an unimpressive 90 after receiving 100 points each from Robert Parker for 1989 and 1990. But this did present an opportunity to purchase the **1992 Petrus** for a relative bargain (still a sticker shocker), which I did as a surprise for David this January on our 16th anniversary. Although we haven't yet pulled the cork, it always sends a little shiver up my spine every time I spy it in our wine cellar. Great year or not, it is still Petrus. And still very capable of inspiring awe.

A cork did get pulled, however, in honor of friends of ours and fellow wine lovers here on Shelter Island, **Harriet** and **Richard O'Halloran**. Harriet, who graduated from Cordon Bleu in Paris, had the opportunity to drink some of the greatest Bordeaux and Burgundies as a young woman in the late '60s in France – she even met Albert de Villaine and tasted with him in the cellars of Domaine de la Romanee Conti! We made lamb stew and opened a **1961 Lynch-Bages** (David was born the same year as the legendary vintage, and Lynch-Bages is one of Harriet's favorites). Appropriately brown at the edges, the wine still had some upfront fruit, good tannins and a lovely finish. We mused about how the grapes were harvested in Bordeaux in 1961 and about

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2005 Bordeaux: Buy, Sell Or Hold?

Both Great Wines And Blue Chip Stocks Are Good Investments, But There Is A Crucial Difference

By Christopher S. Miller

In my lifetime there has been only one truly classic Bordeaux vintage, 1982, that compares to the legendary likes of 1870, 1928, 1945, 1959 and 1961. I have been lucky enough to taste wines from three of those vintages ('82, '61 and '59) and possibly a third, a very old bottle given to me by Mr. Bruce of Manhattan's '21' Club that no longer had a label and whose cork stamp had faded into oblivion. That wine (tasted in 2002 with a good friend) was still alive and amazing, so we determined that it had to be a first growth – a Lafite, Latour, or Haut-Brion – and from the type of glass the bottle was made of, older than 1910. To last that long, it had to be from an incredible, though forever unknown, vintage. Now we have two more milestone vintages, 2000 and the latest, 2005, which many critics put above both the vaunted 1982 and the 2000.

There are two ways to measure the quality of a vintage in Bordeaux: from the top down or from the bottom up. Clive Coates, a Master of Wine from Britain, and Steven Spurrier (of the famed 1976 Paris Tasting) agree that the greatest vintages are judged by the wines at the lower end of the quality spectrum. Spurrier always talks about buying lesser Chateaux in greater vintages and greater Chateaux in lesser vintages. Other experts, especially those who love numbers, talk about the top wines and how they scored with critics such as Robert Parker. Parker rated more than 60 wines 95 points or better in 2005 with five rated 99 or 100. In the 2000 vintage, less than 50 wines scored 95 or better, yet there were nine 100-point wines and one 99-pointer. So using Robert Parker's assessment, it looks like 2000 is the higher-scoring vintage. But using a view from below as Cotes and Spurrier do, 2005 comes out on top. (1982 also had 10 wines scoring 99 or 100 from Mr. Parker, but only 20 at 95 or better.)

The futures price of 1982 Chateau Lafleur was $300 a case in 1983... today one bottle will set you back about $5000.

I have heard from several vintners that 2005 was one of the easiest vintages to produce in Bordeaux. The grapes came into the winery in such great condition; many producers didn't feel it was necessary to sort through them as there was little to no fruit unsuitable for great winemaking. So they sent some of their workers home and saved money. Naturally this savings was passed along to the consumer (yeah, right). The 2003 vintage had lots of heat, so the wines are very rich and concentrated, but lack some finesse and acidity. The 2000 vintage was partly variable and half the growing season was almost perfect setting up wines with both concentration and balance. The 2005 vintage had weather that was as close to perfect as it could be for Bordeaux, dry but not overly hot, cool evenings and warm days for the whole growing season. This produced wines with perfect tannins, plenty of richness and great balance. Truly a perfect vintage, only the prices are a bit tough to swallow. How many of us can justify spending more than $1500 for a bottle of wine?

Many people often draw comparisons between investing in serious Bordeaux and blue chip stocks. Well, yes and no. Stocks and fine wines are bought as investments and fluctuate in price, true, but stocks don't get consumed. As the price of fine Bordeaux fluctuates, some also gets drunk – not every-

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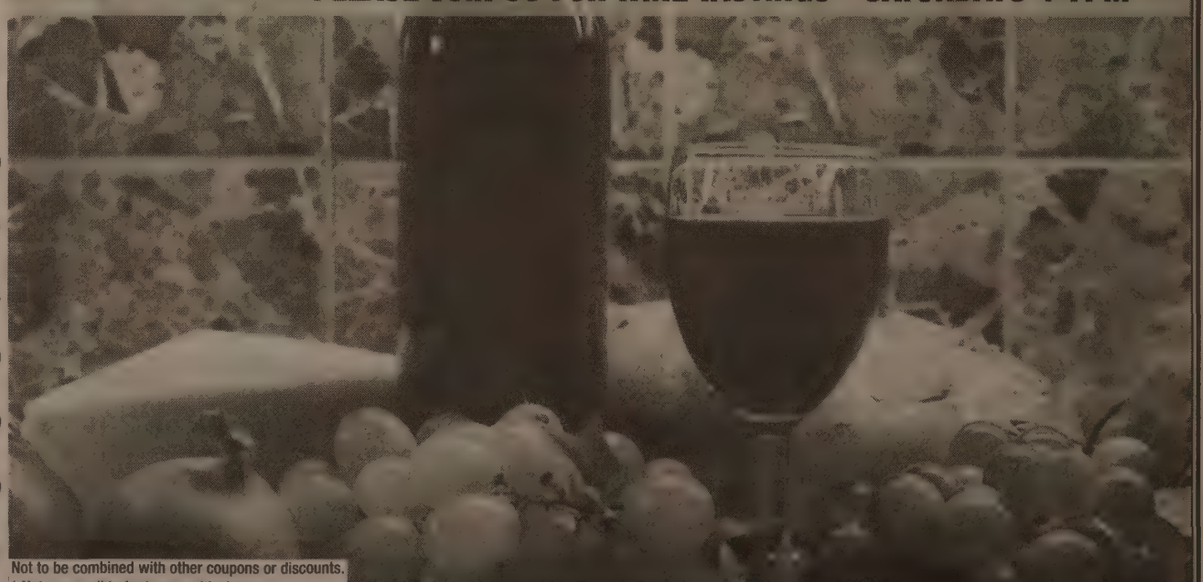

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one buying 2005 Lafite is patient. Hence supply is lowered, and the value of the wine (along with the price) go up. So patience, in this case, can be very well rewarded.

This last point brings us to the question of practicality: if you are my age or older, what's the point in buying a wine that won't be at it's best for another thirty or more years? I have heard this from several wine buyers who ask my advice, and I still recommend buying these wines for investment. For example, the futures price of 1982 Chateau Lafleur (a 100-point Pomerol) was $300 a case in 1983. In 1994 it sold for $250 a bottle, and today, if you can find it, a bottle will set you back about $5000! What a great way to fund your wine habit. I have done this and recommended it as well. It works out, but only if you can be patient. A good strategy, if you can afford it, might go something like this: buy a few cases of first growth 2005, a few more second growth and a hand-full of lesser wines (well, I can't afford this but I know there are some readers that can). I can't really justify drinking a 2005 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild now (currently about $1200, 96-plus points from Parker). But if you can afford it, buy a case now and in five years start to sell a few bottles to fund other wine purchases. Unless there is a world-wide economic disaster, the 2005 will be worth closer to $2000 a bottle by as soon as next summer.

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The top Bordeaux vintages of this century, in my opinion and in descending order, are 2005, 2000, 2004, 2003, and 2006. (2006 is really too young to assess definitively yet, but it appears to have the potential to leap ahead of '03 and '04 eventually.) Great vintages, like 2005, are long lived, and the first growth wines will still be incredible in fifty years or more. But how does one decide about which wines to acquire for both investment and drinking pleasure?

In terms of cellaring for future consumption or for investment, the classified first growths, such as Lafite, Haut Brion and Latour, are the longest lived and also benefit the most from patience. The Bordeaux classification system limits the quantity of grapes that can be legally harvested from these vineyards, which creates wines with more tannins, acidity and concentration, all traits that allow wines to age for decades. So, in general, first growths take longer to mature than fifth growths or non-classified Chateaux. They are also considerably more expensive.

My personal buying strategy is to purchase a few great wines that I have some passion for or history with, the ones I always

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think of regardless of vintage or rating. These include the following Chateaux, along with Robert Parker's anticipated maturity dates (when available): Ducru-Beaucaillou (2018-2050), Leoville-Poyferre (the first Bordeaux I bought in quantity; 2015-2035), Beychevelle (I like an underdog and how it evolves; 2017-2030) Lafite (first growth; 2020-2050), Cos d'Estournel (across the street from Lafite and a fraction of the price; 2017-2040), Monbousquet (2015-2028), Cheval-Blanc (2017-2035), Certan de May (2017-2035), and Vieux Chateau Certan (I like a bit of Cabernet Franc with my Merlot; 2015-2035). Next I look for my favorite value wines, which can be enjoyed much sooner, such as Cantemerle (2012-2025), Teyssier, Faugeres (2010-2020), La Vieille Cure (2010-2020), Vrai Canon Bouche, and La Clotte (2010-2025). All are very good values (most are $25-55) and can be enjoyed, in my opinion, beginning 1-2 years from now. Chateaux Coutet and Camensac could be opened a bit sooner, though they would still benefit from more time. (Note: I offer Robert Parker's maturity dates here as general guidelines: my personal suggestions are based on my tasting experience of these Chateaux over decades.)

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After this I would consider going back for a bit more of the 2004 as the vintage is quite good and still almost affordable, especially when compared to either 2005 or 2006.

Whatever strategy you adopt, remember that with Bordeaux, especially the first and second growth Chateaux, the sooner the wines are bought the better the price. With time, the prices escalate. Sometimes massively.

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how it was the same year JFK was inaugurated and gas was 27 cents a gallon here in the US. It is always a thrill to drink history.

Although we have yet to taste the legendary **1947 Cheval Blanc** – possibly the most celebrated wine of the last century and definitely one of the most coveted – time, though fleeting, is finally on our side. According to Robert Parker, who anointed it with a perfect 100 point score, the wine could drink well for nearly another twenty years. If I may be granted one wish, it is that we may have the opportunity to do the same.

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

When Food + Wine = Magic

The hardest test for a Hamptons restaurant to pass must surely be the test of time. To succeed in such a seasonal arena requires patience and ability, yes, but the most important thing appears to be a willingness to evolve along with culinary trends without losing your signature style. Husband and wife team Christian Mir and Elaine DiGiacomo, co-owners of the stately Stone Creek Inn for over a decade, are masters of such evolution.

A recent renovation brings a crisp feel to the elegant taupe and white dining room, which is greatly enhanced by unseen baffles that make conversation a breeze. A large glass cube in the foyer, a whimsically modern touch, houses an impressive wine collection in climate-controlled comfort.

The wine list is extensive and carefully composed, with many "hidden gems" recommended throughout. Among the whites consider the 2001 Trimbach Riesling "Cuvee Frederic Emile," a personal favorite affectionately known as "Cuvee Freddie," for $74. If your menu calls for a medium-bodied red, the classic 2004 Santenay La Comme Dessus, from Domaine Jean-Marc Morey, is well-priced at $75.

Service is seamless under the watchful eye of manager Ariel Lacayo, who has a reputation for being "the best maitre d' in the Hamptons." Ariel spent nearly ten years with restaurateur Pino Luongo and chef Mark Straussman at Sapore di Mare in Wainscott and Coco Pazzo in Manhattan. Here at Stone Creek he brings grace and diplomacy, two invaluable skills on a restaurant floor, to bear on these elegantly casual surroundings.

On a recent, rainy Friday evening David and I had the pleasure of dining with Chris Miller, senior wine writer for this section. Whenever we get together with Chris we all bring wines to taste blind, and so we asked Christian, a native of Toulouse in the south of France, to pair our courses with the wines we had brought, something he accomplished with astonishing skill.

We all love older wines, especially those from Burgundy, and we began with a 1996 Domaine

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Photo by Eric Striffler, courtesy of Stone Creek Inn

Chavy Puligny Montrachet Premier Cru Folatieres that was dark golden with age. Christian sent out a goat cheese stuffed ravioli in a black truffle and mushroom sauce. The richness of the tiny pasta was a perfect match for the aging white wine, as was a first course of poached lobster floating in an ethereal truffle broth with small bits of root vegetables.

Next came an oven-roasted local monkfish in a pinot noir butter sauce worthy of gracing a table at that Manhattan seafood mecca, Le Bernardin, whose renowned chef/partner, Eric Ripert, also hails from southern France. The wine, a slightly rustic though rare 1983 Maison Leroy Santenay we had found at Morrell in East Hampton, was the surprise star of the evening. Though the fruit had retreated a bit as is often the case with older Burgundies, the wine was delightfully nuanced and proved to be such an impeccable companion to the monkfish that it prompted Chris to exclaim, after a bite and a sip, "this is perfection."

Our next course, pan-seared American Waygu beef sliced rare with onion crisps in a Choron sauce which, Elaine explained, "is a classic French sauce similar to béarnaise but with tomato and shallots," accompanied a 1982 Ducru-Beaucaillou, a second growth Bordeaux from a legendary 20th century vintage. The wine was shockingly youthful even though it had been decanted nearly an hour before. We were amazed at how, after twenty-six years, it is clearly set to age for another decade with ease. Still, it was beautifully balanced with smooth, silky tannins. A truly spectacular effort from this Chateau.

Swirling the last of the great Bordeaux we sampled three artisanal cheeses, a Roquefort, an aged raw-milk goat's cheese from the Basque region, and a camembert from Normandy that was meltingly ripe.

Dessert was succulent roasted apricots escorted by warm financiers and Greek yogurt sorbet. We each raised a glass of 2006 Tiefenbrunner Sauvignon Blanc Kirchleiten from Alto Adige, which had a surprising but refreshing lychee nose recalling classic Gewurtztraminer. It was a splendid finale to an unforgettable evening.

– Susan Whitney Simm

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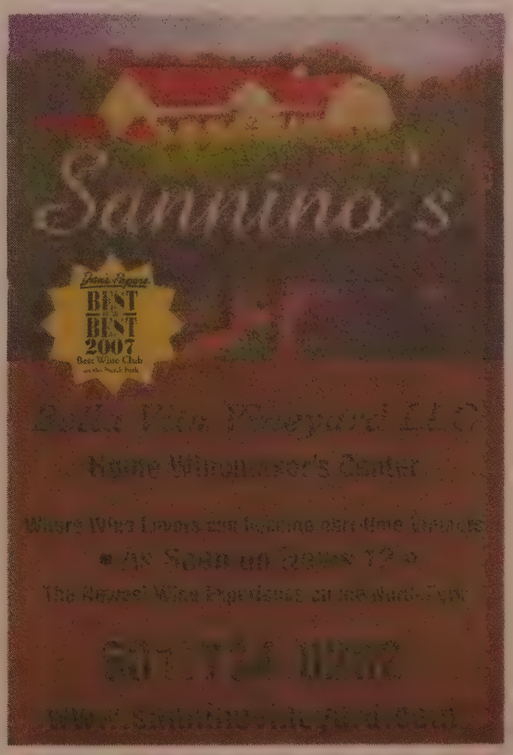

Fashion Plate

By Tony Vargas

Casual, Chic and Cool on the Beach

Welcome to the Summer of 2008 to all, whether you'll be at the beach, pool or pond; lunching, lounging or clubbing. No one can predict what weather and global warming might bring, but we can predict that fashion is erupting at Flying Point Surf Co. on Main Street with the hot Tommy Bahama, Billabong, Hurley and Indigo lines.

Southampton's Emanuel Sylvano, a young actor on the rise and 4TNZ web star, is sporting the coolest fashions – both in terms of comfort and hip quotient – for the casual guy who is equally at home at Ditch Plains and the Southampton Bathing Club. And just in time for Memorial Day, owners Shannon and Mark Zucchero have opened a new shop right next door, a great boutique filled with the hottest beachwear and accessories for women, Flying Point Surf Boutique. Timepiece aficionados take note: the super chic diving watch is available at rocker fave John Varvatos in East Hampton.

Ann Watt, photographer, captures Emanuel at his favorite hometown haunts.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

Well here it is, Memorial Day weekend. The hustle and bustle has already started and there are shoppers and visitors everywhere. This is the first column of the summer series, New Kids On The Block, which includes all the new businesses that have just opened, businesses that are relocating or ones that will just be open during the summer season. If you are a "New Kid" and want everyone to know about you, e-mail me at NewKids@danspapers.com or send me a fax to 631-726-0890. Stay tuned...

The Cotton Market
The Bridgehampton Commons,
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cottonmarket.com

Recently opened in the Bridgehampton Commons, **The Cotton Market** designs, markets, and sells its own brand of men's, women's, and kids' apparel and accessories. Core items include tees, tanks, polo shirts, fleece, and cammies. Fashion basics and trend-inspired apparel round out the assortment. Most of the products are constructed of natural fabrics and are manufactured in their own factories located in Peru and the United States. The Cotton Market considers it their responsibility to minimize their impact on the environment. Wherever possible, they have taken measures to limit our footprint on the earth. From utilizing sustainable fibers like Tanguis and Pima cotton, to installing energy-efficient lighting in their factories and stores, to providing customers with re-useable paper shopping bags. The Cotton Market has introduced a line of organic apparel made at their factory in Peru. The line was introduced at the 2008 Sundance Film Festival as part of the Project Greenhouse initiative along with various film premiere events.

Intermix, 87 Main Street, East Hampton
631-907-8025, intermixonline.com

Since its inception in 1993, specialty retailer **Intermix** has evolved into more than a word or a boutique, it is now a lifestyle. As the company has grown, the name Intermix has become synonymous with innovative dressing and highly evolved personal style. After several successful years on Main Street in Southampton, Intermix will open its doors to the 2,500 sq. foot space for the Memorial Day weekend in East Hampton. The company's signature fashion philosophy – The "mix" of unexpected combinations created by mixing up pieces from established and emerging designers at a range of price points, is what sets Intermix apart from other retailers. Merchandising according to look and lifestyle, never by brand or category, Intermix has found a unique way to appeal to fashionable women throughout the country. Customers will find designer collections, luxury handbags, jewelry, footwear, denim and contemporary pieces from designers such as Stella McCartney, Chloe, Jay Godfrey, J Brand, Herve Leger, Elizabeth and James, Brian Atwood, Diane von Furstenberg, Sergio Rossi, Giuseppe Zanotti and Madison Marcus. Call the store for summer hours.

Rachel Ashwell Shabby Chic
66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton
631-329-7323, shabbychic.com

The season 2008 brings to the Hamptons designer Rachel Ashwell, founder of **Rachel Ashwell Shabby Chic**, who created the brand that is synonymous with her design sense and lifestyle. Rachel based the brand on the aesthetics of beauty, comfort and function. The company was founded in 1989 with the opening of the original store in Santa Monica, CA, which sold Rachel's washable-slipcover furniture and fabulous flea market finds.

Intermix, East Hampton

Complementing the growth of the Rachel Ashwell Shabby Chic brand was the publication of Rachel's first design, *Shabby Chic*, in 1996. Shabby Chic's lighting collection includes an eclectic mix of old world chandeliers, sconces and lamps that add a touch of glamour to any home. Hand picked from around the world is the new rug collection that offers the perfect compliment to any room. Faded vintage patchworks with accents of vibrant Turkish patterns sit beautifully with the selection of sun faded vintage rugs. All the fabrics and patterns are hand chosen for the line of decorative pillows from one-of-a-kind vintage pieces as well as her quintessential florals and stripes. Welcome Rachel Ashwell Shabby Chic. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Warehouse 161,
161 Springs Fireplace Road,
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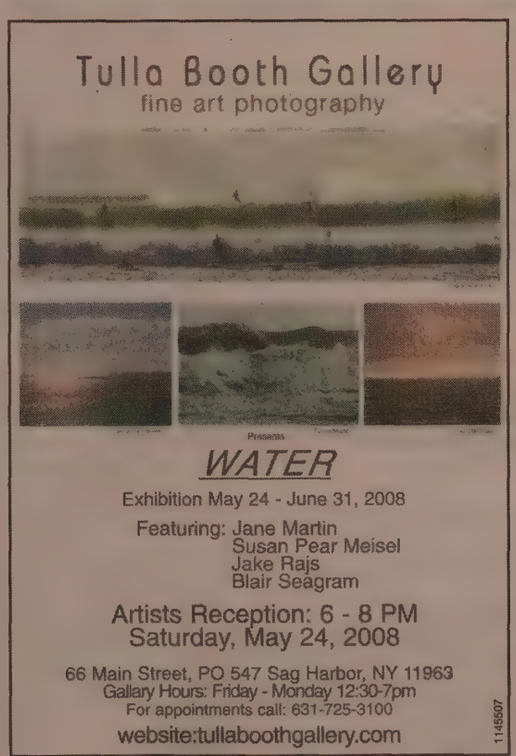
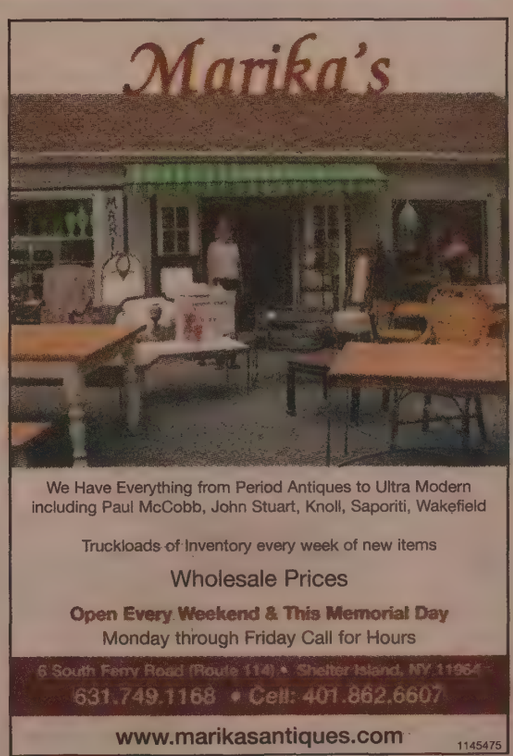
631-324-0555 info@warehouse161.com

Just opened and ready for your shopping pleasure, is the brand new and exciting **Warehouse 161**. This is a new concept for your home, featuring mostly mid-twentieth century furniture, lighting, art and accessories all under one roof in a light and airy casual environment. The offerings run the gamut from name and signed pieces to a spirited mix of eclectic furnishings with a price point that reflects the concept of warehouse shopping. Designers select the merchandise with a combined forty years experience in the home furnishings industry. A team of three, Marc Zemsky, Sharyn Levine and Gene Valle have joined together to bring this warehouse concept to the Hamptons. Included is furniture from Harvey Probber, Paul McCobb, Drexel, Henredon, etc. Additional pieces have been restored, lacquered or refinished. An exceptional selection of lighting and two and three-dimensional fine art complete the collection. This is well worth the trip from anywhere. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Warehouse 161 for further information.

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Dan's Shopping

Exclusivity and Luxe at Bellhaus Boutique

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By Sharon Feiereisen

Get your credit cards ready, because this Memorial Day weekend Bellhaus in Wainscott, a luxury lifestyle boutique, will fête its grand opening. The party, which follows the Bellhaus ribbon cutting ceremony, will be hosted by Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos.

Bellhaus is a one-stop shop for all things luxurious, stocking Carolina Herrera, Lanvin, Vincent Longo and many more. Amidst the craziness of preparing for the big opening, *Dan's Papers* caught up with Bellhaus owner Shawn Bell to get the inside scoop on the newest East End addition.

Dan's Papers: When did your passion for fashion and décor develop?

Shawn: It developed as a very young child. My mom was a real fashionista and she always had on fashion TV. So I think by default, I watched it all the time and would see all these women all dressed-up and I would go, "I think she's wearing the wrong dress!"

What made you decide to take a risk and open your own boutique?

Well, innately I'm a risk-taker and despite having all these corporate jobs and doing really well, I didn't find it fulfilling. So, I thought to myself what would I love to do, and that was fashion. I saw a need for a place where customer service and fashion were married. My store is 30% fashion and 70% customer service. You can get anything online, but we can give you that special personal attention and service.

How did you choose the name Bellhaus?

Bellhaus is a play on words. It's my house – fashion and lifestyle – it's the best of the best. That's one

part. The other is the way it's spelled. House is spelled "Haus" which is German. Germans get it right or don't do it at all – like BMW and Mercedes. My house is a house with the German take…relent-

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lessly looking for perfection.

Why did you choose a location in East Hampton?

Where there is a demand there should be a supply and I think this is an area where you have educated, world travelers who want special things, yet there is nowhere they can get that and great service. That laid the perfect groundwork to do the research to see whether this was plausible and once I realized that it was, I moved forward.

Does Bellhaus carry any Hampton-exclusives?

We only do exclusives. Some of our brands are exclusive only to East Hampton, but many are exclusive to the whole Hampton area and some don't do retail anywhere besides Bellhaus.

What special services/events does your boutique offer?

We offer an event called "Getting to Know You," where we bring designers and clients together to discuss fashion and their vision. We offer car service to/from the store. Also, we work with specialty dry cleaners and we'll pick garments up from our clients and send them to get dry-cleaned. But I don't want to give too much out yet!

Your boutique carries clothing, home decor, books. How did you make your selections?

Everything is based on getting things that are cool and that you can't get anywhere else. I don't just want a Brian Atwood shoe; I want the Brian Atwood shoe that has something special. So, it's really about digging and finding those special opportunities for our store and our clients. Our store will actually be the only place you'll be able to get the red patent leather Walter Steiger shoes featured in the *Sex and the City* movie!

Any tips for entrepreneurs looking to open their own boutique?

Do your research. Know the lines. Know the history behind the lines. Know what your financial stands really and truly are and know what the labels' financial stands really and truly are. You need to know everything before you invest even one dollar.

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Here it is, Memorial Day weekend and everyone is getting ready to entertain, BBQ, and have some summer fun The shops are also dressed and ready to go for summer. Let's do some shopping!

To kick off the summer season, **Rosanti Floors Outlet Center** located at 343 Old Riverhead Road in beautiful Westhampton Beach is having a huge summer kick off sale. The already low prices on their giant inventory of area rugs are being discounted by up to 50% off. Included in this kick off sale are remnants and rolls for wall-to-wall, custom area rugs that are made inhouse with free local delivery. The selection is unbelievable and the discounts are just waiting for you. Check out the main showroom featuring an array of flooring from New Zealand, wools to wide plank wood, cork and laminate flooring, along with a full line of Hunter Douglas window treatments.

In the village of Westhampton Beach at **Lynne's Cards & Gifts** at 137 Main Street look for timeless and trendy gifts for all ages and occasions. You will find great hostess gifts and cards for that hostess with the mostess! There's always something new and interesting here, such as the Webkinz and Ugly Dolls.

With graduation right around the corner, step into the unusual, **Willy Nilly East, A Magic Emporium**, at 71 Jobs Lane in Southampton for unique assortments of jewelry and accessories at very affordable prices. Open seven days a week, so no excuses!

At **Fortunoff** located on Montauk Highway in Southampton you can save a cool 25% off on the Summer Breeze four piece cushioned outdoor wicker seating and dining set as well as the cushioned rocker and ottoman. How about saving 50% on a stainless steel gas grill with free assembly and also the South Beach recliner...you are ready to go!

Memorial Day weekend is also the official launch of **Hampton Coffee Company's** new menu for their café at the Water Mill location on Montauk Highway, where they have been testing new recipes all winter and spring and the results are several new delicious items for you to enjoy all summer. Included is beer battered fish and chips platter, enchiladas a la Mexican, tomato salsa rojo, grilled whole wheat quesadillas and mango-pineapple multigrain French toast, just to name a few. Stop in and enjoy! And Gloria's famous Shrimp Salad is back on the menu at the Westhampton Beach café, but only on weekends from Memorial Day until Labor Day.

Country Gear, Bridgehampton

Verizon Wireless has hot deals for you, saving you up to 50% on their latest messaging devices. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons, check out the new Blackberry Curve for web and e-mail, specially priced at $149. The new deals are just in time for the summer, so get going and get texting!

If you are looking for a whale of a sale just in time for Memorial Day weekend, **Country Gear** on Main Street in Bridgehampton is filling that bill with their three in one store sale. The basement sale has markdowns on some of its unique walnut, cherry and pine tables and assorted chairs by an additional 25%. There are nice Loom Italia single armchairs, remnant dining chairs and assorted items available at less than half the original retail price! The iron and stone garden furniture sale is also in progress on patio and outdoor furniture. Everything is unwrapped and ready to go for garden and decks that include beautiful Italian hand-painted stone tables with iron bases, Loom Italia's outdoor dining and deck chairs, loveseats and armchairs and Dante Negro's iron and stone settees, armchairs and side tables. Last but not least is the spectacular barn sale scheduled for May 31. Stay tuned; I will get all the details by next week. Call 631-537-1032 for more info.

Hot off the press: The Retreat Boutique Thrift Store has relocated and will be up and running on Thursday, May 22. They are now located in the Wainscott Village shopping complex, 352 Montauk Highway, under the blue awning in the courtyard to the left of Janovic. Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday; from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call for information at 631-537-3845.

On The North Fork: At **1670 Furniture House** on Route 48 in Southold, where this store is known as North Fork's premium furniture store, you will find interior design window treatments on sale now, so get designing for the summer season.

A Shout for Aaron I would like to thank Aaron at Watermill Lumber on the Montauk Highway in Water Mill for his experienced assistance with my paint crisis. Thanks Aaron, you are the best!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

7th Annual Madison & Mulholland Hampton Jitney Gift Bag
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Start the summer with a jammed packed Vera Bradley tote. All yours free May 22, if you ride the Hampton Jitney when Madison & Mulholland doles out the goodies!
It's the 7th Annual Madison & Mulholland Hampton Jitney Goodie Bag give away!

When: The feeding frenzy starts Thursday, May 22, 2008, at 9:00am – 12Noon
What: Our "crew" scrambles to place 500 bags on the Jitney before the buses pick up their passengers.
Where: Hampton Jitney Bus stop @ 86th St. between 3rd & Lexington in Manhattan.
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What's inside this VERA BRADLY tote? We love beach summer reading: Especially great Chick lit this summer: Whacked; All We Ever Wanted Was Everything; The Friday Knitting Club; Little Pink Slip and The South Beach Diet Supercharged. Plus, South Beach Diet snacks; a great CD to dance by Skinnysongs.com; new flavors from Wish-bone® Salad Spritzers®. Perfect beauty by from Per-fekt Beauty®. Indulge with North Fork Potato chips (an eco-conscious company). Gift certificates include: Madison & Mulholland sun readers; a free week at Equinox Fitness and PURE Yoga; Meredith Applebaum, an incredible intuitive counselor; Rick Panson offers customized nutritional guidance, Dr. Carlene DeVito for medical massages and acupuncture (in NYC and the Hamptons); Hormonal balancing by Laughing Sage Wellness, the perfect little dress discount by Chloe & Reese and finally, love shoes? Check out Pediped, sorry for toddler's only. When you're back in the city, go to The Park Avenue Bistro's new location!

Good news! Madison & Mulholland will be partnering with Dan's Papers and Hampton Style Magazine...to give away 10 Goodie Bags.
Just in case you can not ride the Hampton Jitney on May 22, go to www.danshamptons.com to win a goodie bag!

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HAPPY SUMMER TO ALL !!!!!

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Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

Fiat 500, Down to Scale

Last issue, when I wrote about car safety and Jerry Seinfeld's accident in his Fiat 500, I failed to mention exactly how small a Fiat 500 actually is. That's why I referred to it as a clown car. Let me make this perfectly clear to everyone out there who has never seen a Fiat 500 in person. It's no more than half the size of a Mini Cooper. The reason it had the model name "500" is because that was the size of the engine. In centimeters. To put that engine size in better perspective, that's smaller than almost every motorcycle engine. A Chevrolet' s smallest V-8 engine is about 5,000 centimeters, ten times larger than the Fiat's. Because of its ridiculous size when compared to the average size car, the Fiat really did look like a clown car.

Of course, the Fiat 500 was originally introduced in Italy in the 1950s when gasoline cost about what it costs today, wildly expensive. The little car sold when introduced was very popular and sold in the millions. To the average working class Italian, it was the next logical financial step above owning a Vespa motorscooter. Unlike the Vespa, a small Italian family could take a trip together in the vehicle, because kids could actually fit in the back seat.

What I also didn't mention in last week's article, mainly because of space limitations, is that for many years, one of the cars I tooled around the Hamptons in was my own Fiat 500, so I know the car well. My car was not truly a classic 500, but a new 500 that was made in Poland by Fiat after the classic 500 stopped production. It was called a Polsky Fiat by everyone, and was mechanically identical to the original except it had a less cute and more modern body. It also had the original 500 engine bored out to 650 cc's, which gave it 24 roaring horsepower, vs. the original's 20 rip snorting horses. My 500, er, 650 would accelerate to sixty in about 25 seconds, but it had to be flogged to do it. Top speed with the right tail wind was about sixty-seven mph. The main joy of driving a Fiat 500 was the fact that to get anywhere with a modicum of dispatch, you had to drive the car as fast as possible. You always floored the little beasty. Try driving like that in any other "normal" car and you would get a speeding ticket every week.

Those of you who have been to Italy, especially a large city like Rome, know the ruckus that is caused every time a traffic light turns green. All you hear is the havoc of hundreds of small bore machines like Fiats and Vespas reaching their redlines just trying to get moving. No big bore, silent and loafing American V-8s in this crowd, just tiny little high revving pistons fighting for position and making as much noise as they can. Small car in small car heaven – Italian traffic, that's the natural habitat of the Fiat 500.

Sadly, my little Fiat did not fit in very well on American roads. It was like a tadpole swimming with sharks. My real and imagined enemies when driving on the highways were large tractor-trailer trucks. With my top speed being only about sixty-five, those eighteen-wheelers would often whoosh by me. Have you ever had a horizontal Empire State building pass you? Pickup trucks were especially unfriendly. They would tailgate me in bullying fashion. There was something about that Dodge Ram pickup grill in my rear view mirror that would scare me the most, it looked just like a mouth.

My 500 and I were happiest on the many beautiful back roads here in the Hamptons. Its clever size transformed all of the narrow roads into sweeping tree-lined freeways. Thirty miles per hour around curves feels like sixty, especially with an engine that's always barking. The car elicited smiles from adults and waves from children. Once, when I took the 500 to a Ferrari owner's practice day at Bridgehampton racetrack, the owner of a Ferrari F-40 came over to me and offered to buy my 500 on the spot. He offered me ten times more then I had paid for it. I'm not sure why I felt so good refusing his offer. Maybe I was jealous that I was in a Fiat and he owned a Ferrari. A magnificent F-40 no less, my dream car. To this day, I like to think it's because I was loyal to my little charming car.

Fiat 500s are very popular collector cars, more so in Europe than here in the States, mainly because they are about the cutest collector car around, and they are cheap. Good ones can be had for around $5,000. As most of you know, Fiat has just introduced a retro Fiat 500, which is much larger than the original. Fiat will supposedly be importing it here next year. I'm curious to see if it becomes as popular as the original. Look at the Mini. Cuteness plus fuel efficiency sells.

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Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Big Woods to Laurel Valley

This 10-mile section of the Paumanok Path visits some of the most beautiful natural places in eastern Southampton. It's tied together with miles of trail created by weaving through narrow residential corridors.

Take this hike with a friend; park one car at the ending point: Coming from the east, follow Noyac Road; just after the sign for the Whalebone Landing Community on your left, turn right into Northside Hills onto English Garden Lane. Turn left onto Northside Drive, and then left onto Deerwood Path. Deerwood Path leads you to the Laurel Valley trailhead on Deerfield Road.

To get to the starting point of the hike, follow Noyac Road west to CR 39. Turn right at the first traffic light onto North Magee. Follow North Magee to an intersection with five corners and turn right onto Millstone Road (road sign missing). A cleared area large enough to accommodate 4 cars is notched into the side of the road, opposite the opening of Big Fresh Pond Road. Look for the Nature Conservancy's (TNC) Marguerite Crabbe Greiff Wildlife Sanctuary sign.

Follow the PP blazes through a post and rail-kissing gate into a predominately beech wood. Aggressive tree roots make the trail tread uneven and crowd out other trees, as well as brush and blueberry. Pass a trail to the left that runs west along Millstone Road. The next marked left turn is where the TNC trail runs into the heart of this 90-acre sanctuary, visiting the Sebonac Creek tidal marsh. The PP continues straight ahead, turns right into Town land, and then left onto Peconic Land Trust (PLT) property. To the left of the trail are glimpses of wetlands. At one place, the trail leads you to an opening that looks out onto a vast expanse of marshland and open water. Another trail branches left, to head north into the PLT preserve. The PP however continues east across Scotts Road. Here we start to see oak trees and the brush layer reasserts itself.

Cemetary Reroute

After traversing some verdant, undisturbed, rolling hills, cross over Millstone Brook Road. Pass through open metal gates, up a dirt road that leads to a boat ramp on the north side of Big Fresh Pond. The day that Phil and I walked this trail the water was boiling with excited fish. TNC Wolf Swamp is south of the PP, between the west side of the pond and Millstone Brook Road. It's a wetland trail, with boardwalks and bridges. Turn left just before reaching the pond. The PP soon runs between the Big Fresh Pond parking area and the bathing beach. Follow the blazes across a clearing, pass the monument to Emma Rose Elliston and back into the woods. Here the PP follows the route of the Big Fresh Pond Nature Trail (BFPNT) for a while. This trail runs through the 133-acre Elliston Park along an embankment that allows the hiker to look out over the pond between the trunks of oak, hickory, and maple. Cross a small bridge and then a larger one that takes you over the "Alewife Dreen" that flows into the pond.

The next section of trail had included deer fencing into catbrier and crossing North Sea Road at a dangerous point leading into the Highway Department "obstacle course." Over the last few months, at the Southampton Trails Preservation Society (STPS) meetings, I've been listening to discussions of plans to re-route the PP around these obstacles with great interest. The re-route is a multi-lateral effort spearheaded by STPS and has been approved by the County. Alyn Jackson, of Town Parks, has promised to supply materials for a bridge and short boardwalk. I asked Ken Bieger, STPS trails planning guru, to send me one of the great maps he is famous for. It shows the path that the trail will soon take. Instead of turning right, into the farm fencing, keep walking straight ahead, following the BFPNT, marked with yellow blazes. Enter woods shaded over by Norway spruce trees. Walk along the northern edge of an old cemetery, and turn right onto Millstone Brook Road. A short walk leads across a straight section of North Sea Road, where traffic moves slowly near an intersection. Cross the road and cut 300 yards through County Parks land; soon, there will be a bridge crossing a small steam. Turn left and follow a wide grass-covered road. Turn right; follow this grassy avenue to a post with a turn blaze. The PP will be entering straight in here, instead of entering from Harrison Ave.

This section of the Paumanok Path to be continued in my next *Dan's Papers* column.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Kid's Calendar

Dan's COMING UP

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THIS WEEK

TWEEN MOVIE – 5/23 – 6 p.m. *National Treasure*. At the Amagansett Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

FLAG MAKING WORKSHOP – 5/24 – 10-11 a.m. $20. Pre-registration suggested. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

LEGO LOVERS – 5/24 – 12 p.m. if possible, bring your own legos. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES – 5/29 – 2-3:50 p.m. At the Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ME AND MY DAD WORKSHOP – 5/25 – 2-3 p.m. Bring your dad or dad-like friend. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

D.I.Y.A. – 5/29 – 4-5:30 p.m. Do-It-Yourself Young Adults.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP – 5/29 – 7-8:30 p.m. For teens 14-19. At the John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

ONGOING

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll now. 631-764-4180.

EAST HAMPTON MOMMY AND ME – 10-11:30 a.m. Held at the Senior Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 324-4947.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – Ages 18-36 months. Thursdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

FILM COMPETITION – The Sorpresa! Youth Film Competition, sponsored by the nation's first children's Spanish television network, is seeking submissions by children 17 and under. The theme is "The World You Imagine." Sorpresatv.com.

HAMPTON BAYS CHAMBER SCHOLARSHIP – $1,000 will be awarded to a college-bound senior attending Hampton Bays High School with a "B" or above grade-point average. Applications due June 6. Call 631-728-2211 for more info.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – Exhibition-based workshops. Free. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS – For high school students. Financial aid is available. Call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE – Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY – Hands-on Music, Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Singing, instruments and puppets. For children under four-and-a-half. Quogue Library Story Time, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. PJ Storytime, for children ages 2-5, Thursdays from 6-6:30 p.m. Pixie Play, for children ages 1- 3 1/2, Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY – Story Hour for pre-school children, Mondays at 10 a.m. Mommy and Me Mondays at 10:45 a.m. 631-668-3377.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – Wordy Wednesdays, at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. For grades six and up. Build up vocabulary skills with word games. Story Time, Saturdays at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Rhyme Time, Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children up to 3. Located at 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

AT THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY – Parent-Toddler Workshops, Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. Mother Goose Story Time, Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Located at 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

DANCE CLASSES – Hip Hop Dance on Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. May 22-June 19. Rhythm Recreation, Thursdays 3-4 p.m. for 3-year-olds, 4-5 p.m. for 4-year-olds and 5-6 p.m. for 5-8-year-olds, from May 22-June 19. $40 for residents, $50 for non-residents. Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department. Held at the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd.,

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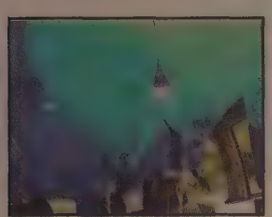
Err, A parent

By Susan Galardi

Places for Parties – Part One

Kids' birthday parties have become something of a three-ring circus – literally. Giant inflatable jungle gyms, ponies, clowns, magicians – you need a professional party planner if you go that route. Of course, you could choose an easier softer way, or simply trick your child for the first few years.

Some parents say that the first two birthdays are for the adults, who can enjoy a cocktail and take turns playing with junior, who will probably remember the party anyway. (My response to that theory is always, "Yes, but I will.") You can get away with a lot in those first few years. Looking back, I don't know if we would have had a two-year-old party at our house – those tough toddlers are still into parallel play, disinterested with anything but new toys. We hosted 10 little ones, all interested in our son's new toys. There was a lot of tugging, whacking and crying involved, every five minutes.



Age three was better, a little more civilized with only one major mishap: a child fell onto the pool cover and his mother followed. He was a visiting city kid – they don't always understand the concept of pool covers.

For age three, four and beyond, you could try the "one child per age" strategy. That looks good on paper, but just try telling Pre-K child that he can only invite four friends, after he's gone to a half dozen parties with the whole school class, the tap group, neighborhood pals, and family.

Actually, for us, four was a breeze. We'd gone to Disneyworld as his "big present," so the follow-up party was an oversized play date at Sag Harbor's Mashashamuet Park. He called it his best birthday ever.

But every year the stakes get higher, thanks to other kids' parties. This year our son made a firm request: a surprise party. How can you plan a surprise party for a five year old, when none of his friends know how to keep a secret? It's really very easy: Tell him everything about it – except the date. We planned the whole party right under his nose. He even helped me make his cake. On the day of the event, we told him he had to be interviewed to see if he was mature enough to have the party at the place we chose. We told him we could bring everything that day, and if all went well, we could leave it there.

I went ahead and brought presents, decorations, drinks. The balloons were blown up with helium and in the back of the car. But, when I cracked a window, they started to move toward the front, like a pack of retrievers catching the scent of the ocean. His friends arrived, he waltzed in with my partner and everyone yelled. The party was a huge success and he was completely surprised. But there was another big reason for the success: the venue. It was the Maritime Museum in Amagansett which is part of

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Reading to Children – a Chance to Teach, and Bond

With summer approaching, most parents and kids are looking forward to a more relaxed schedule; no more homework, projects or car pools. While a respite from the daily grind is a pleasant change, don't cut back on reading aloud to your children – it's the single most important thing a parent can do to promote emergent literacy.

Very young children enjoy holding books, pointing to familiar pictures, or even chewing on them. As book handling skills develop, toddlers are ready to hear their favorite stories, over and over again. Preschoolers are ready to reap the benefits of reading aloud, that will pave the way for success in kindergarten.

Did you know that if you read to a child 30 minutes a week, that child will have had 60 hours of reading books by age 5. If you read to your child just 30 minutes a day, that child will have had 900 hours of reading books by age 5. Recent research has established that reading aloud contributes to comprehension development, background knowledge, and language skills. Reading aloud also increases vocabulary and word recognition. These benefits are further enhanced by the verbal interaction between parent and child experienced during joyful and meaningful read aloud time. Not to mention, reading aloud is the perfect way to bond with your child, provide gentle teachable moments and make joyous and purposeful use of your time together.

As a kindergarten teacher for many years, I can tell on the very first day of school which children have been read to. And after the first week, I become aware of those children who have a grasp of the concepts important to emergent readers. Concepts of print are fundamental understandings that support reading acquisition and include awareness that print carries a message. During your reading aloud time point out the front and back of the book; the title, author and illustrator; distinguish between print and text; point out where to begin reading; track print with your finger from left to right; point out familiar letters and their sounds; indicate that letters stand for the words your reading; pause to explain word meaning. Once these basic concepts become routine, you can than add a higher level of comprehension. Think aloud; ask questions; comment and pause; respond and add a little more; stop and guess (predict); compare books; discuss the main idea.

During the more relaxed summer months, continue reading favorite stories to very young children, but change the setting: read in the backyard, at the park, or at the beach. School age children will enjoy the change of setting as well, and the added plus of choosing what they want to read. Pack a beach bag of favorite books; add a few new titles, and library books. Rather than turning on the monitor in the minivan or handing the child a video game, keep a book bag in the car for road trips or traffic jams – books on tape are fun too.

If your vacation takes you to a new place, find a book about it to build some background knowledge. If your child has a special interest, in dinosaurs for instance, find an exhibit or take a day trip to the museum, then read all about it. Children who go to camp can pack books for the bus and have them for a rainy day. Speaking of which, rainy days are great for visiting one of the many wonderful East End libraries, or snuggling up to read in a cozy spot.

Reading is fun in the sun and all year around. So next time you read aloud to your child, try to weave some of those concepts of print into your story time to make the most of reading aloud.

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the East Hampton Historical Society.

Not many people know about this place, but the Maritime Museum is an amazing facility, rich with East End history of baymen and whalers. The photos in the Lives of Baymen gallery are beautiful. The 3-story museum houses real whaling boats, blubber boiling pots and paraphernalia of off shore whaling. In addition to other great exhibits, there's a hands on children's discovery room.

But it's outside where the party really happens. On the grounds in the back there's an authentic gunning shanty with everything a duck hunter might need. There's also a wooden boat collection, including the Dominy whaleboat and the Gil Smith Catboat.

But hands down, best of all is a jungle gym trawler. It's a scaled down fishing boat that the kids go crazy on. For hours, our son and his friends acted out every Peter Pan, pirate and fisherman fantasy imaginable. They were pulled from the deck only with promises of cake and a pinata.

And for the parents? A relaxing afternoon – at least when five to seven year olds are involved. This gang played nicely with little incident.

The rental of the space, at this writing, is an incredibly reasonable $100. You bring everything else – food, drink, décor. Included in that price is a program or two on whaling and other topics, presented by Barbara Driver, Director of Educational Programs. I knew this gang wouldn't sit still for even a short program on a beautiful May day, but they totally enjoyed Barbara's challenge to find 'gold' pirate coins and Nemo pictures. It got them exploring the museum and learning what's there.

And for those not into fishing lore, Barbara hosts birthday programs centered around Colonial games and history at the Mulford Farm Museum, a 1680 structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places. According to the Society that has been left largely unchanged since 1750.

For information on parties at the East Hampton Historical Society's Marine Museum in Amagansett or Mulford Farm in East Hampton, call 324-6850. In addition to parties, both museums are open Memorial Day through Columbus Day weekend. Saturday 10 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5, and Friday and Monday 10 to 5 in July and August. Admission is $4 adults, $3 seniors, $2 students

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BENEFITS

21ST ANNUAL ENVIRONMENT BENEFIT – 5/23 – 5:30-7:30 p.m. Steve Shaugnessy will perform. Tickets are $50 in advance, $60 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Group for the East End. At The Madoo Conservancy, Sagg Lake Lane, Sagaponack. 631-537-1400, ext. 23 or 20.

KITES FOR A CURE – 5/24 – 4-6 p.m. Rain date 5/25. $25 individual donations and $250 for a family of five benefits lung cancer research. Joanslegacy.org. At Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Ln., Southampton. 212-627-5500.

BY THE SEA BENEFIT – 5/25 – The Southampon Hospital Foundation is holding its Annual Memorial Day Weekend Party on the Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach at Potunk Lane and Main Street. Proceeds will benefit the hospital's Westhampton Primary Care Center. 631-726-8700.

POTATO HAMPTON 5K RUN – 5/27 – Register 7:30-8:45 a.m. Register by 5/25. Sponsored by "Dan's Papers," this run benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. At the park at Ocean Road and Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

FRIDAY, 23

PLANT SALE – 5/23 – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Hosted by the Garden Club of East Hampton. Free admission. At Mulford Farm, opposite Town Pond, East Hampton.

UMBRELLA SHOW– 5/23-5/26 – Featuring a variety of visual arts, live music, a craft fair and other presentations. Open Sat. 12-10 p.m., Sun. and Mon. 12-5 p.m. Located at Stella Maris School, Division Street, Sag Harbor.

COMMUNITY BARBEQUE – 5/23 – 12-2 p.m. Free. Music, food, moon bounce and pony rides. Sponsored by Chabad Lubavitch, 13 Woods Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-5800.

FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY – 5/23 – 2 p.m. May focus on Bette Davis. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

CHALLAH TIME – 5/23 – 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

AUTHOR READING – 5/23 – 6 p.m. Sam V.K. Wilson. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH – 5/23 – 6 p.m. Organized by the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. At Main Beach, East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

FILM AT PARRISH – 5/23 – 7 p.m. *Turtles Can Fly*. At Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PICK OF THE WEEK
UMBRELLA SHOW– 5/23-5/26 – Featuring a variety of visual arts, live music, a craft fair and other presentations. Open Sat. 12-10 p.m., Sun. and Mon. 12-5 p.m. Located at Stella Maris School, Division Street, Sag Harbor.

SATURDAY, 24

FITNESS CLASSES – 5/24-26 – 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. With Mark Hendrick. At Summer Kicks, 5 Railroad Ave., East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 5/24 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Opening day of the 2008 season. Open every Saturday. Located on the east side of Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9133.

BUILD A BUTTERFLY GARDEN – 5/24 – 10 a.m. At the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

GOLF WORKSHOPS – 5/24 – 10-11 a.m. "Do you know your golf fitness handicap?" $30. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Ladies Spring Swing Clinic. $60. At Montauk Downs, 50 South Fairview Ave., Montauk. 631-668-1100.

GARDENING LECTURE – 5/24 – 2 p.m. "Espalier Plants: Where and How to Grow Them." Sponsored by the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. At the Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223.

THEATER – 5/24 – 2:30 p.m. *A Little of More*, a movement-theater performance based on writings and songs by the Shakers. At the Water Mill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4628.

BETTY BUCKLEY AUTOGRAPH SIGNING – 5/24 – 5-7 p.m. member reception for their exhibit "OIL: Whales, wells… What's Next?" At 200 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – 5/24 – 5-7 p.m. Members' reception for the exhibit "OIL: Whales, Wells… What Next?" Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 631-668-6746.

AUTHOR READING – 5/24 – 6 p.m. Lily Koppel. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

BALLROOM DANCING – 5/24 – 8-11:30 p.m. Class and general dancing. $15. At the U.U.C.S.F. Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-288-5659.

LINDA EDER – 5/24 – 8 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

FASHION SHOW – 5/24 – 11 p.m. Cohosted by Lu Berry and Hampton Daze. At Nello's, 136 Main St., Southampton. 631-338-5498.

SUNDAY, 25

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 5/25 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

BLOOD DRIVE – 5/25 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Organized by the Long Island Blood Center and the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Held at the Jewish Center, 44 Woods Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

MONDAY, 26

CHAIR YOGA – 5/26 – 8:30-9:30 a.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS – 5/26 – 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CLASS – 5/26 – 5-6:30 p.m. For ESL students who have a basic comprehension of English vocabulary and grammar. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 5/26 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 27

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 5/27 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA – 5/27 – 10:15 a.m. $5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

WEDNESDAY, 28

EXPLORE BY KAYAK – 5/29 – 5:15-7 p.m. A workshop. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

THURSDAY, 29

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 5/29 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Every Thursday. $5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851 or 631-283-8613.

HYPNOSIS – 5/29 – 6 p.m. A workshop. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

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GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Shows every Thurs., Fri. and Sat., at 11 a.m. Check goatonaboat.org for weekly groups/activities for kids. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

THEATRE PROGRAM – Stages' Summer Stock is offering two sessions for ages 8-18, July 1-28 and July 30-August 24. For more information, call 631-329-1420.

KIDS ON CAMERA – For children 7-10, acting instruction program. The class will make and film its own comedy. Registration is going on now for the workshop which will be held May31-June 8 from 10-11:30 a.m at the Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

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Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 23

FRIDAY MORNING BIRDS: CHATFIELD'S HOLE – 5/23 – 7:30-9 a.m. Binoculars required. 631-537-1400 ext. 15.

SATURDAY, 24

NORTHWEST HARBOR BIKE RIDE – 5/24 – 9 a.m. Meet at the end of Alewive Brook Rd. in Northwest. 631-329-9414.

ELLISTON PARK – 5/24 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-283-5376.

HITHER WOODS – 5/24 – 10 a.m. Meet at the Hither Woods west overlook off Rt. 27, one mile east of the Montauk Highway split. 631-267-6747.

SUNDAY, 25

LONGSHANKS #6 – 5/25 – 10 a.m. Meet at schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Rd., about 3/10 of a mile from the intersection with Alewive Brook Rd. 917-225-4145.

SAG HARBOR PATRIOTIC TOUR – 5/25 – 1-3 p.m. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5861.

WEDNESDAY, 28

CHATSFIELD'S HOLE – 5/28 – 10 a.m. Meet at the kiosk parking area on Rte. 114 at the intersection of Edward's Hole Road in East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOLARSHIPS – The Peconic Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will award three $2,500 grants for those hoping to advance their studies. Architects, assoc. A.I.A. members and intern architects who live or practice on the East End can submit travel proposals by June 27. Visit www.aiapeconic.org

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP– In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER – New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit .

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION – Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

YOGA AND EXERCISE CLASSES – The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for its Spring Yoga and Exercise programs. Classes will be held at the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585 for more information.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS – The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16 and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

HAMPTON'S JEWISH SENIOR CLUB – Meetings every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. At the Hamptons Center, 64 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

WRITING WORKSHOP – "Paper, Pen and Practice: writing as vocation." Alternate Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. $125 per six-week session. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. For info and start dates call 631-725-4926.

HORSE RESCUE OPEN HOUSE – Every Sunday from 12-2 p.m. At Amaryllis Horse Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335. HamptonsHorseRescue.com.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST – Will be open to visitors Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

MONTAUK DOWNS SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT –The tournament, open to the first 120 registrants, is June 3. Entry fee: $150. 631-321-3510. Nysparks.com.

PET LOSS SUPPORT GROUP – The first Monday at 5:30 p.m. and third Saturday at 10 a.m. of every month. At Bideawee Adoption Center, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton. 631-325-0200.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Chronicles of Narnia – PG WHAT?!?!

By Susan Galardi

The film *The Chronicles of Narnia, Prince Caspian*, based on a C.S. Lewis novels and considered a classic of children's literature, recently opened in East Hampton. After noting that it was a PG rating, we decided to take our son last weekend. From previews we'd seen, it looked like a great fantasy with amazing special events.

It was that, and much more than we bargained for. In short, who did Walt Disney Pictures and Walden Media pay to get this movie a PG rating?

On the official site, the synopsis reads, "The Pevensie siblings are magically transported ... to the world of Narnia, where a thrilling, perilous new adventure ... awaits them." What it doesn't say is that the adventure includes about one solid hour, all told, of intensely violent battle scenes: serious sword fights, stabbings, beheadings, a human-like creature being impaled with arrows before being crushed. Not to mention enormous catapults hurling bombs and armies of soldiers heavily clad in hideous armor with full battle regalia. While the costumes are acceptable, the action is appalling for a child under 13. This film is *Braveheart* for children, except there should be no such film as *Braveheart* for children.

According to the MPAA movie ratings definition, PG means, of course, "Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children." That's usually followed by some further explanation. In this case, the reason for the rating is "Epic battle action and violence."

We didn't see the fine print, but used as our gauge for the PG rating for other movies: *Garfield, Over the Hedge,* both *Stuart Littles,* both *Shreks* and *Bee Movie*. One would think that would be an appropriate point of reference.

There's much controversy over the ratings system. Critics like Roger Ebert and David Ansen believe it tends to allows huge amounts of violence but is persnickety about sex. Of course, children shouldn't be shown sexual scenes, but neither should they be exposed to largescale battles and murder. A Harvard study several years ago showed that the ratings have slackened over time: more violence, sex, profanity, an drug use was allowed in 2003 than in 1992 in PG and PG-13 rated movies.

Is our society so numbed to violence after years of horrifying war scenes in our faces every day that full scale battle is considered appropriate children's entertainment? Does Hollywood wield so much power that it can pass off a war film as children's fare to grab audience and revenue?

That's for us all to ponder, hopefully, while on the beach with our young children instead of in the theatre seeing *Narnia*.

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Foundation. EHSandCastle.com or 631-324-6250.

JOE KOZIAZ CERTIFIED 5K RUN/WALK – Now accepting applications for the 7/19 event. $20 if you register before 6/30. Call 631-288-3337 or go to whbcc.org.

VOLUNTEERS FOR USA MUSIC FESTIVAL – 7/26-27 at Abbess Farm, Calverton, to benefit Long Island Cares, Harry Chapin Food Bank. 631-281-0017.

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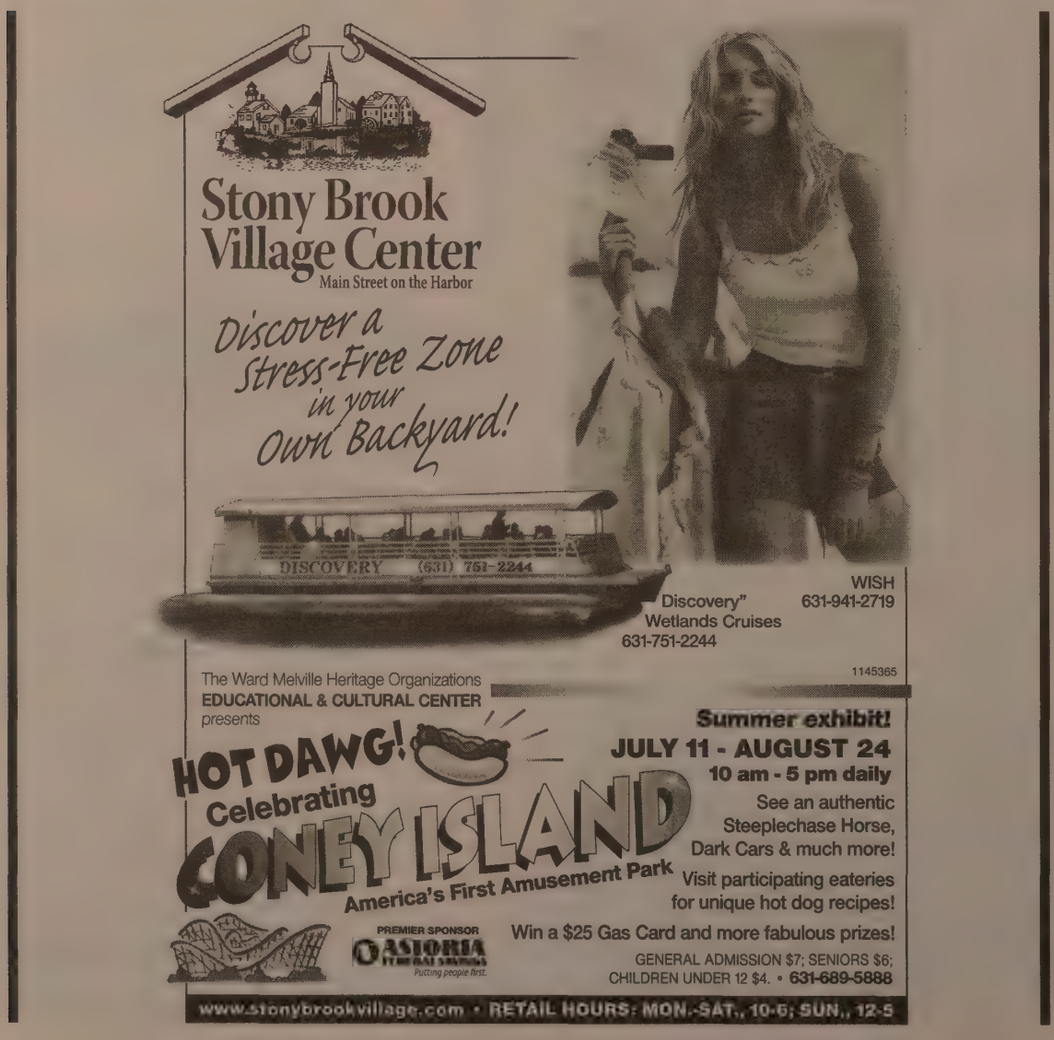
FITNESS WITH FIDO – Every Saturday at 9 a.m. Group walk for people and dogs. Organized by Bideawee. Meet at gazebo, Village Green, on Main St.,Westhampton.

POOCH SOCIALS – Every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. At Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

ACTING CLASS WITH ALEC BALDWIN – 7/21-25. Auditions will be held in Manhattan 6/19. Application deadline is 6/9. The non-credit workshop costs $700. Call 631-907-5407 for an application or more information.



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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

The Hamptons Stage – What Not to Miss this Summer

By Janine Cheviot

The East End theatrical scene is heating up this summer. *Moon Over Buffalo,* Hampton Theatre Company's final production of its 2007-2008 season, will open May 29 and run through June 15 at the Quogue Community Hall. Farther east, Charles Busch makes his return to Bay Street Theatre from June 3 to 29 with his play *Shanghai Moon*.

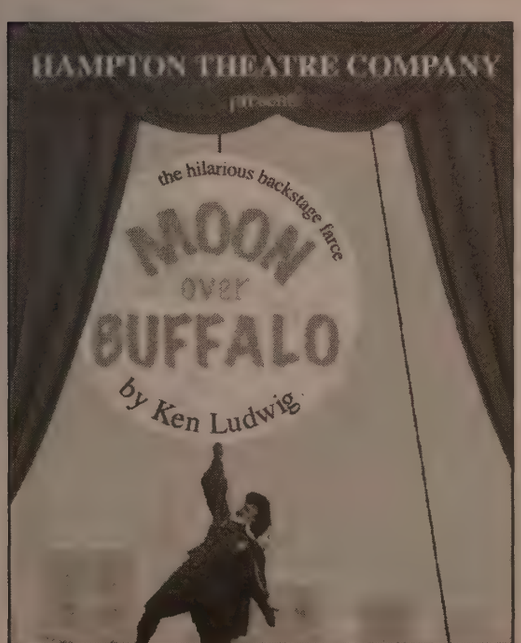
When Ken Ludwig's comedy *Moon Over Buffalo* opened at the Martin Beck Theatre in 1995, it marked Carol Burnett's return to Broadway after a 30-year hiatus. The talented actress received a Tony Award nomination for her role as Charlotte Hay, an actor who, along with her husband George, is performing in a repertory theatre in Buffalo, New York in 1953. In HTC's production of *Moon Over Buffalo*, the roles of Charlotte and George will be played by Rosemary Cline, an original member of the company, and Joel Leffert, an experienced New York City actor who joins the company for the first time. The fast-paced production is a true stage comedy, famous for leaving audiences exhausted from laughter.

The play, in the style of a Moliere farce, relies heavily on a strong, comedic cast, and HTC group is poised to pull it off. Diana Marbury will play the role of Charlotte's deaf mother, Ethel, who is a former "stage mom" and strongly dislikes George. HTC veteran Andrew Botsford is cast as Richard, the Hay's lawyer and eventual suitor of Charlotte. Fellow HTC veteran Joy Marr is double cast as Charlotte and George's daughter, Rosalind, who left the theater to pursue a "normal" life. Additional cast members include Peter Stewart as Paul, Rosalind's ex-fiancé, Teddy Nilsson as Howard, a weatherman who is Rosalind's current fiancé, and Amanda Nichols as Eileen, an actress in the company who is George's mistress.

Moon Over Buffalo will run May 29 through June 15 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost $22 for adults, $20 for seniors and $10 for students under 21. Located at Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. For more information, call 631-653-8955 or visit hamptontheatre.org.

Following his sold-out hit last summer, *The Lady In Question*, Charles Busch returns to Bay Street Theatre's Target Mainstage with his play *Shanghai Moon*. Busch plays the lead role of Lady Sylvia Allington, the wife of an English diplomat. Set in Shanghai in 1931, Lady Sylvia and her husband try to persuade a notorious Chinese warlord, General Gong Fei (played by Thom Sesma), to donate a priceless antique jade bust to the British Museum. Scandal, bedlam and fun, in the inimitable Busch stlye, ensue. Julie Halston, a big hit in *The Lady In Question*, also returns to Bay Street Theatre for this production as Ms. Carroll and Sir Geoffrey. Other supporting cast members include Jarlath Conroy, Jodi Lin and Gordana Rashovic.

Shanghai Moon will run June 3 through June 29. Performance times vary. Tickets cost $50/$55/$65. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. For more information, call 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org.



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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

Mixing It Up With Adolph Gottlieb at the Pollock Krasner House

Last week's critique of photographer Ken Robbins revealed a myriad of styles and influences. The same dynamics may be applied to Adolph Gottlieb's work currently at the Pollock Krasner House. Much of his art was inspired by Jung, Indian Space painting and Surrealism. Perhaps even Cubism.

What's intriguing to this critic, however, is Gottlieb's connection to language, originating from pictographs and then, by extention, to conceptual art. The idea that pictographs formed the basis for "montage" in cinema is another way in which diverse arts can derive from a similar source.

Simply put, pictography is a method in which images can be combined to convey meaning. Considering that it originated thousands of years ago, such an approach was an extraordinary way to communicate.

Yet it was also simple – for example, image one could show a pair of eyes; image two could show tears. The meaning is crying. One plus one equals a concept. The great Russian film director, Sergei Eisenstein, used this method to create montage: a series of images put together to convey an idea or emotion. The overall effect produces a new entity. And because Eisenstein was using the Marxist tenet of opposition, his montage became thesis plus antithesis equals synthesis.

We're not suggesting that Gottlieb was a Marxist or, more to the point, employed a kind of montage in his pictographs. It's difficult to discern the symbols or structures that he did use. We're not sure, either, if we should "read" the images, arranged in a grid, on a horizontal plane or a vertical one.

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Untitled work by Gottlieb, circa 1944

The aesethetic aspects we can be sure about concern the abstract qualities of Gottlieb's work – often doodle-like shapes or linocut primitive figures. One etching, "Apparition," is an appropriate term for all the pieces. In a nut shell, we don't know what we're seeing or experiencing.

Even so, that doesn't keep us from trying to figure out the meaning of Gottlieb's pictographs, particularly. Although hieroglyphs are a different language form, "reading" vertically one 1944 work, "Hieroglyph," as if it were a pictograph, reveals the following, albeit subjective, interpretation. A child's head at the top left corner, plus a tent-like form plus a zigzag line plus a square black box equals the idea of both security for a young person (tent, smoke) and danger (black box). This meaning is based on the fact that the last image is not a circle, but a shape connoting entrapment.

Gottlieb's contribution to more modern art movements may be far-flung, but the importance of language is an essential part of conceptual art. Consider, for example, Ed Ruscha's and Bruce Nauman's integration of language into their work. Gottlieb can certainly be given some credit for his exploration and experimentation in the field of linguistics – and by extention, conceptual art.

Mr. Gotlieb's work will be on view at the Pollock Krasner House until July 26. Call 631-324-4929 for information.

Understanding Art

Steven Klein's Polaroids at Vered Gallery

While the last name Klein is a well-known one in the art world (think Franz Kline and Yves Klein), Steven Klein is not someone who enjoys immediate recognition. Unless, of course, you are familiar with fashion. Then you know that this Klein is a famous fashion photographer, whose images of Madonna, for example, are nothing less than iconic as they are also fine art.

Klein's current show at the Vered Gallery is no less provocative, thoughtful and "edgy" in its way. If that "way" happens to be in the form of polaroids, so be it. But let's face it, polaroids come with a certain bias, evoking the sense that they are an amateur pursuit. Simply put, some people would say that such photographs aren't "art," that they are unprofessional.

Klein's images are not unprofessional. We realize that this photographer knows exactly what he's doing, that the polaroid technique is somehow connected to his message. For us critics, this assertion translates into the principle "form equals content " (the form being polaroids, the message being the content).

What specifically, then, does all this mean in Klein's case? First, the message or meaning. While Klein himself may deny any attempt at interpretations, this critic finds a recurring theme relating to identity.Thus, Klein sees in most of his subjects an ambiguous self and/ or a hidden identity.

Steven Klein "Untitled" (Brad Pitt) 8 by 10 inches.

Consider Madonna's sexual pose sitting on a bench. Her short red dress and leather boots are striking and may even be "fashionable" in some circles, yet it's her grotesque mask that's important. In fact, it's difficult to know who the subject is except for her "attitude."

There are other images of Madonna where she is similarly hidden by sunglasses or her long hair.

Brad Pitt is another subject where identity is also masked, either when his back is turned away from the camera or when he is turned toward a painting of a nude woman on the wall. There's an image of Pitt looking into a mirror as well, reinforcing the ambiguous nature of the "doppelganger." Finally, there's Pitt wearing a silk stocking over his face, an image which completely distorts his features and his identity.

The polaroid technique that Klein chooses to convey such identity issues has significance as well. Our perception of a polaroid shot is that it "tells the truth." That subjects are being themselves. That the photographer captures a moment in its simplicity.

Of course, Klein doesn't often catch an unguarded moment. He is, after all, a creative artist. But wait a minute. Maybe he is showing us the reality of a person's being, even with his myriad of stylistic touches.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Steven Klein's polaroids will be on view at Vered Gallery from May 24 to June 23.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

ASHAWAGH HALL – 5/23 – 7-9 p.m. The Springs Improvement Society Annual Members Show featuring over 100 artists. $5 at the door. All proceeds go to the maintenance of Ashawagh Hall. Open Sat. and Sun. 12-6 p.m. and Mon. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

CELADON GALLERY – 5/23 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. "Out of the Earth" members' invitational will run through June 23. Open Sat. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

ARTS 4 BONAC TONIC – 5/23 – 6-10 p.m. Featuring a variety of visual arts, live music, a craft fair and other presentations. Open Sat. 12-10 p.m., Sun. and Mon. 12-5 p.m. Located at Stella Maris School, Division Street, Sag Harbor.

WALK TALL GALLERY – 5/23 – 5-8 p.m. "Five Women's Works" will run through May 29. Also, Alexander Russo, selected paintings 1996-2008, and Narbal, recent works, on display through June 17. Also, paintings by Walter Us on display through May 20. Open Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

ART SITES GALLERY – 5/24 – 5-7 p.m. "Animal Instinct," constructions by Arnaldo Morales. Open Thurs.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

BASEMENT GALLERY – 5/24 – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Reopening for the season, featuring "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow," drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BOLTAX GALLERY – 5/24 – 5-8 p.m. "Being Woven," a multimedia exhibition by Monica Rezman will run through June 9. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

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CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 5/24 – 6-9 p.m. "Spring Impressions" on display through June 11. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

DECORDOVA GALLERY – 5/24 – 5-8 p.m. "Salud! Here's to Your Health," on display through June 29. Open Fri. 3-7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – 5/24 – 6-7:30 p.m. Anne Raymond's "Works on Paper," will run through June 19. Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – 5/24 – 5-8 p.m. "Joe Chierchio-Places In Time." Champagne Buffet. Open Thurs to Sun 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – 5/24 – 5-9 p.m. "Local Yield" will run through June 11. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GREENPORT THEATRE GALLERY – 5/24 – 4-6 p.m. Joyce Brian's "Creatures, Places and More." Located at 233 Front St., Greenport. 631-477-8600.

GRENNING GALLERY – 5/24 – 6-8 p.m. The latest works by Paul Rafferty. Open Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

JOHN VARVATOS – 5/24 – 4-6 p.m. Featuring the photography of rock photographer Mick Rock. Located at 54 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 212-812-8088.

KESZLER GALLERY – 5/24 – 6-8 p.m. Featuring works by British graffiti artist Banksy. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

MONTAUK FINE ARTS FESTIVAL – 5/24-26 – Featuring 125 artists. Located at the Montauk Lion's Soccer Field on Edgemere Street along Ford Pond, Montauk. Montaukartshow.com. 631-421-1590.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – 5/24 – 5-7 p.m. The work of Connie Fox and Paton Miller on display through June 15. Open Fri.-Mon. 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 5/24 – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Christopher Engel's "Madrigals" on display through May 29. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – 5/24 – 6-8 p.m. "An East End Tradition: Six Artists." Also, "Tales," new work by Jasmina Danowski on display through June 7. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – 5/24 – 6-8 p.m. Featuring photography by Joe Pintauro. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – 5/24 – 6-8 p.m. "Water," a photography exhibit on display. Open Sat.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. Located at 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – 5/24 – 7-9 p.m. "Polaroid – An exhibition of unique photographs" by Steven Klein. Open Sun.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

121 LUDLOW STUDIO – 5/25 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Meet artists Marisa DeMarco, Pun and Nora Cohen. Located at 121 Ludlow St., Manhattan. MarisaDeMarco.com.

CASTELLO DI BORGHESE VINEYARD – 5/25 – 12-4 p.m. "The Fine Art of Wine." Located at Route 48 and Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

LEE JEWELERS – 5/25 – 6-9 p.m. Acrylic paintings of dunes and shorelines by Lee Elliot and photographs of sunsets, jetties and shores by Dori Elliot on display through June 12. Located at 42 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7226.

PICK OF THE WEEK

VERED GALLERY – 5/24 – 7-9 p.m. "Polaroid – "Photographs" by Steven Klein.Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

GALLERIES

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Featuring the work of Harald Marinius Olson. Sponsored by Galerie Belage. Located at 112 Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Glorious Spring" will run through May 31. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

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BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – Featuring "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY – "Clovis Point Toasts the Artists," showcasing art collectives Arts 4 and Bonac Tunic. At the Clovis Point Winery, located at 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Featuring the work of Dolores Castrucci. On display daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Main Road, Southold. 631-765-4168.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Open Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Photographic work, as well as paintings by Daria Deshuk. Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – "Romantic Chinese Landscapes," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Featuring the work of Sharon Horvath through May 26. Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun.11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

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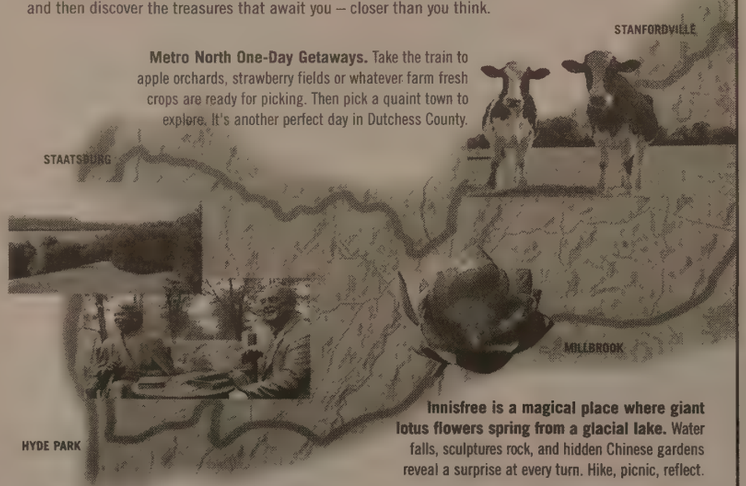

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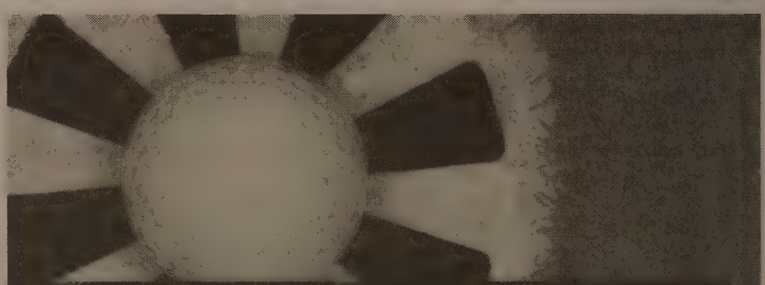

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BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. $3 domestic bottles until 11 p.m. Hosted by Coors Light and Van Gogh Vodka. DJ Doug returns. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Live music every Friday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Live music by Plan B 7-11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – All night Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to midnight. DJ Dory. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dave Wakeling and the English Beat at 8 p.m. $55. Booga Sugar at 10:30 p.m. $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

75 MAIN – Every Saturday live local bands. This week The Lone Sharks. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk

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ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing from 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night where ladies' 10-ounce cocktails are $3 until 11 p.m. Featuring DJ Joey Jammz. Hosted by Level Vodka and Bud Light. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – DJ Sam. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575. Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

FIDDLERS COVE – Live music by Second Shift. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Music by Heat Wave, 8p.m.-12 a.m.. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE– Every Saturday, DJ Dome is behind the booth beginning at 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles are available for $2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Martin Sexton at 8 p.m. $95/$110. Nancy Atlas Project follows at 11 p.m. $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Reopening of the Night Club, featuring Clamor. Ladies drink free 9-11 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

WHITE HOUSE – Jonathan Peters Pacha Road Show. Doors at 10 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

75 MAIN – Live music by The Hambonians, funk/reggae/rock. Located at 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing from 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR – Live music by the Amish Outlaws. Three shows start at 11:30 p.m. $3 Miller Lites from 8-11 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, Paul Mahos Band live from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Lez Zeppelin at 8 p.m. $60. Winston Irie at 10:30 p.m. $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITE HOUSE – Kim Kardashian's White Ball. Doors at 9:30 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays – every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with Happy Hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dan Bailey & the DrumZ at 8 p.m. $10. Summer Industry Kick-off party at 9 p.m. $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

BUCKLEY'S INN BETEEN – Karaoke 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Located at 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic with host Telly at 8 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies Night, the most popular of its kind in the Hamptons features DJ Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. Ladies receive $2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – India Eaton at 8 p.m. $10. Tickets cost $110. Karaoke at 10 p.m. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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DUNE – Open every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

EAST HAMPTON BOWL – All night $2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

MUSE – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7 to 10 p.m. The guitar and vocalist, Steve Fredericks will be performing. Admission is free. Open Wednesday through Monday from 5:30 p.m. Located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Jimmy Mazz, guitar and vocals, 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jake Lear at 8 p.m. $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. There will be complimentary cheeses and wine by the glass available for purchase. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

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EZAIR GALLERY – Geometric Abstraction, group of three. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Breaking the Walls of Bias: Art by Survivors," on display through July 1. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY MERZ – Paintings by Christina Schlesinger and photography by Nicholas Bergery will run through June 17. Open Thurs.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY NORTH – "Inprint" on display. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Paintings and pastels by Christine Chew Smith and Lynne Heffner. Open Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – 70th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition. Artists whose last names that start with A-L will be on display. Located at Guild Hall, located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Drama," on display through May 24. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Young Emerging Artists.." Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – An exhibit of work by members of the Southampton Artists Association. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

"Golden Buddha" by Candyce Brokaw on display at Galerie BelAge, Westhampton

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "100 Vessels." $10 for the general public, $8 for seniors, free for LHR members. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Paper Transformed – Origami." Open Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – An exhibition of early graphic works by Adolph Gottlieb will run through July 26. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS GALLERY – "Bang Bang!!!! Guns and Roses," the work of Eileen Hickey-Hulme will run through May 31. Located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – "Plein Air Peconic," benefiting the Peconic Land Trust on display through May 29. Located at 90 Quogue St., Quogue, 631-653-6151.

QUOGUE SCHOOL GALLERY – "Outsider Art Show" with works by students. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – Oil paintings by Janine Stern on display through June 1. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

ROSS SCHOOL – Featuring the work of eight East End artists. Curated by Ross School's seventh grade

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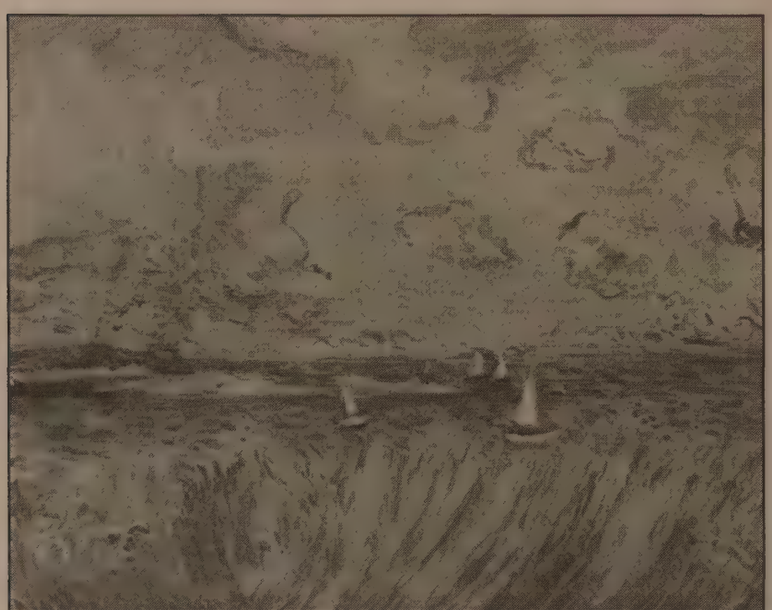

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SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Maker/Taker." Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Third Annual Big Show exhibition. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Hand pulled prints and collage by Cynthia Back on display through June 29. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Madeline, an artist's model." Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

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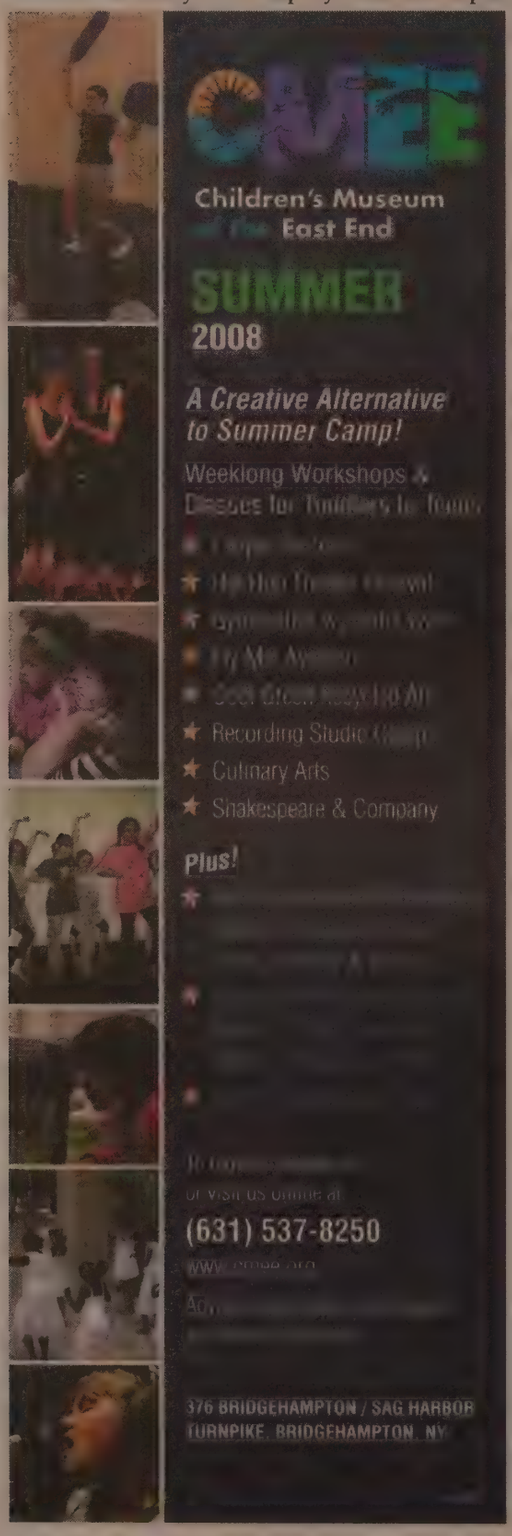

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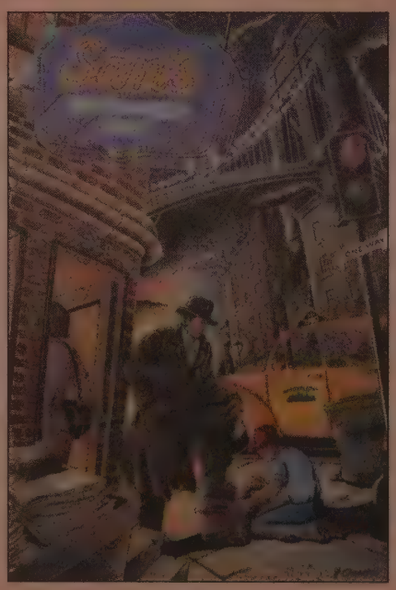

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Take Five 2008 with Jan Silver

Welcome back to the best place for Hamptons entertainment and special events news. Local venues have worked hard over the winter planning theater, music and special performances for the months ahead. This Memorial Day weekend, two stellar Broadway musical performers are here – Linda Eder on Saturday at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and Betty Buckley Friday through Sunday at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Group for the East End holds its 21st season-opening Environmental Benefit cocktail party at the Madoo Conservancy in Sagaponack Friday (5:30 to 7:30 p.m., 537-1400, $50-60).

Montauk has a fine arts festival Saturday through Monday (where Dan Rattiner will read from his new memoir *In the Hamptons*), and "Dan's Papers" sponsors its 30th annual Potatohampton 5K run on Sunday to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center ($25, register 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. at the park south of Montauk Highway and Ocean Rd., Bridgehampton).

Other highlights this weekend: *The Will Rogers Follies* just opened at Gateway Playhouse in Bellport, Gurney's Inn (Montauk) has a musical tribute show to Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons on Saturday night, and there's a gala concert Sunday evening at the Hampton Synagogue (Westhampton Beach).

MUSIC

Singer/actress Betty Buckley, who won a Tony Award for originating the role of Griselda in *Cats* (singing the show-stopping "Memories"), will be at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, Friday through Sunday evening at 8 p.m. She sings her choice of Broadway show tunes, jazz and pop standards. Tickets are $60, available at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at baystreet.org. (She will also be at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton on Saturday, 2 to 3:30 p.m., autographing copies of her new CD *Quintessence*.)

Linda Eder, another powerhouse singer/actress, who created the role of Lucy Harris on Broadway in *Jekyll and Hyde*, will be onstage at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this Saturday at 8 p.m. She will perform selections from Broadway shows and pop music classics. Tickets are $75-125 at the PAC box office (631-288-1500) or online at whbpac.org.

"Oh What A Night" is a musical tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons on Saturday evening at Gurney's Inn, Montauk. Tickets are $45; call 631-668-2345 or go to gurneysinn.com. The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, has a gala concert celebrating Israel's 60th anniversary this Sunday, 7:30 p.m. (free admission).

Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett at the Stephen Talkhouse – Fri. ska with Dave Wakeling & the English Beat followed by disco/rock with Booga Sugar; Sat. singer/songwriter Martin Sexton then country rock with Nancy Atlas Project; Sun. lady rock band Lez Zeppelin then R&B/reggae artist Winston Irie; **East Hampton**–Fiddler's Cove (Mambo Loco on Sat.), Turtle Crossing (blues & soul Thurs. with Mamalee Rose & friends); **Sagaponack**–wine & jazz Thurs. 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wolffer Estate; **Bridgehampton**–Jody Carlson jazz trio at Pierre's on Tues., Monica Hughes sings at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Water Mill**–singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks at Muse on Thurs.; **Southampton** – new music café Regular's opens on North Sea Rd, Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs.; **Westhampton Beach** – musicians Fri. at Annona, Thurs. to Sat. at The Patio, Fri. & Sat. at Westhampton Steakhouse, Fri. to Sun. at The Artful Dodger.

THEATER

The hit Broadway musical *The Will Rogers Follies* is at the Gateway Playhouse, Bellport, through June 14. There are matinee and evening performances ($39-43); call 1-888-4TIX-NOW) or go online to gatewayplayhouse.com. The Hampton Theatre Company opens its production of Ken Ludwig's backstage farce *Moon Over Buffalo* next Thursday at the Quogue Village Theater. The show runs Thursday through Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons through June 15. Tickets are $10-$22 (631-653-8955 or hamptontheatre.org).

SPEAKERS

(free admission unless noted)

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has an eventful weekend. Sam V.K. Wilson reads from his new story collection *Idiots and Angels* at 6 p.m. Friday. Freelance journalist Lily Koppel talks about the 1930s diary she found in a Manhattan dumpster (*Red Leather Diary: Reclaiming A Life Through the Pages of a Lost Journal*) on Sat., 6 p.m. Notable photographer Kathryn Szoka's new show "PARADE!" opens Sun., 4 to 6 p.m.

Dan Rattiner, founder of *Dan's Papers*, reads from his new memoir based on 50 years' writing about Hamptons' farmers, fishermen, artists, billionaires and celebrities, at the Montauk Arts Festival on Saturday. He'll be at the Tower building on the Plaza at 11 a.m. (under the gazebo in case of rain), and at the soccer field behind the Montauk movie theater between noon and 2 p.m.

FILM

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum continues its "Identity and Survival" film series this Friday at 7 p.m. with *Turtles Can Fly*, a Kurdish film (with English subtitles) about how some Kurdish refugee children are enduring and surviving in Iraq ($5 members, $7 non-members).

Entertainment In The Hamptons

Backbeat: Preview to East End Music Scene

By Tiffany Razzano

For East Enders craving live music and anticipating the day when there are a wide variety of bands and genres to choose from, Memorial Day weekend is finally here. The weekend marks the start of the summer season, when bands can be heard blaring from the doors of a number of venues on any given night. The holiday weekend also sets the stage for what locals, tourists and second-home owners can expect for their aural fixes this summer.

This year, if you just want to go out and hear some old favorites, you're probably better off checking out some cover acts and tribute bands. The Amish Outlaws (amishoutlaws.com), "straight outta Lancaster," according to the website, is a unique act set to perform at the Beach Bar in Hampton Bays on May 25. Playing up to their name, with three members having actually defected from the Amish lifestyle, these guys cover everything from Guns N' Roses to the Insane Clown Posse, adding a bizarre flair to whatever they perform.

The Amish Outlaws

Talk of the Town (talkofthetownband.com), a Pretenders/Cars tribute band (I know, it's an odd combination), will be performing at the Artful Dodger in Westhampton Beach. Lead vocals alternate between male and female, with bassist Billy Reutlinger channeling Ric Ocasek on the Cars' songs, and Mary Beth Cronin doing her best Chrissy Hynde on the Pretenders' numbers (Cronin pulls off Hynde pretty well, but I'd be interested in hearing her try a few Patti Smith tunes). They'll be coming back to the Artful Dodger a few weeks later on June 7, a day after hitting up Sunwater's Grill Restaurant in Hampton Bays.

Or you might want to catch Lez Zeppelin (lezzeppelin.com), and yes, the band's name says it all – but if I really need to spell it out for you, it's an all-female Led Zeppelin cover band. They'll be at Stephen Talkhouse on May 25.

Of course, the Talkhouse is an even better place for original music, and their coming Memorial Day weekend schedule is full of it. Friday night you can first check out the ska sounds of Britain's Dave Wakeling and the English Beat (davewakeling.com), which came into its own when it sped up its reggae-infused rock in the '80s, alongside another well-known British ska group, The Specials. That same night, you can check out the R&B-infused disco rock of New York City's Booga Sugar (boogasugar.com), who will be in Amagansett again May 30, and the weekend also features such acts as singer-songwriter Martin Sexton (martinsexton.com), the very well-known East End Americana/roots rock act (akin to Lucinda Williams) Nancy Atlas (nancyatlas.com) and Brooklyn reggae/dub artist Winston Irie (myspace.com/winstonirierevival1).

A great place to check out some local rock acts

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Talk of the Town

this weekend is "The Umbrella Show," presented by the art collective Arts 4 Bonac Tonic at Stella Maris School in Sag Harbor May 23-26. While the festival will feature a variety of art genres, including visual arts, literary efforts and film/animation shorts, Saturday night from 5:45-10 p.m. will feature a bevy of local bands. Too Busy Being Bored, one of the bands in the line-up, has more of an indie-rock feel – something you don't often hear on the East End. A Midnight Orchestra also evokes that very indie feeling, bringing a more modern rock-oriented, almost hardcore sound to the table, as does the group All County Fair.

Eastenders Coffee House in Riverhead might have done away with their weekly open mic nights, but it's still a great resource for music on the East End, as they bring in a different act every Friday and Saturday (and sometimes Sunday). On Friday, Johnnie Lee Jordan (myspace.com/johnnieleejordan) brings his indie folk style to the coffee house. With wavering vocals, a little bit Devandra Banhart, a little Connor Oberst from Bright Eyes, this is a show not to be missed.

Saturday features two original acts. From 3-6

Martin Sexton

p.m. catch The Singing Willow Tree Band (myspace.com/thesingingwillowtreeband), a self-described jam and roots band, but with an R&B flair, particularly in the vocals. Later that day, between 8 and 11 p.m., check out the Jay Scott Acoustic Trio (jayscott.com), a bluesy, folk rock act.

And of course, the vineyards are always a good place for live music, pretty much any Saturday or Sunday over the weekend, as well as holidays.

Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards, which have the same owner, are offering live music Saturday through Monday this holiday weekend. The Contractors (thecontractorsband.com), a party band that tackles a variety of groups, including the B-52s, No Doubt, Cyndi Lauper and Stevie Wonder, are at Bedell on Saturday. Acoustic rocker Joe Allegue is at Corey Creek that day then heads to Bedell on Sunday. Jon Divello (jondivello.com), another acoustic rock performer, but with a band behind him, is at Corey Creek on Sunday, while Johnny Kroo (johnnykroo.com), a singer-songwriter who performs original music as well as a wide variety of covers (James Taylor to Sublime) is there on Monday. Spoonwalk (spoonwalk.com), a folk-rock duo with jazz leanings, is at Bedell on Monday.

The well-known Kerry Kearney (kerrykearney.com), a great blues rock act that has long been an integral part of the Long Island music scene, will be at Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead on Saturday for the vineyard's "Red, Whites and BBQ Blues" event.

Jamesport Vineyards in Jamesport is hosting a trio of artists over the weekend. Highway 49 performs on Saturday, acoustic singer-songwriter Barry Waller (barrywaller.com) is on Sunday and Gibraltar Jazz on Monday.

So enjoy whichever band you decide to check out, and rest easy, knowing that next weekend – and even some weekdays – will bring you great, live acts.

If you're a band or musician interested in being featured in our new music column, email tiffany@danspapers.com.

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review: adding machine... by gordin & christiano

Joshua Schmidt's haunting musical adaptation of Elmer Rice's Expressionist tragedy *Adding Machine*, currently playing downtown at the Minetta Lane Theatre, is a stunning artistic achievement. Directed by David Cromer with daring style, the brilliantly conceived production is simply shattering. While the moody chamber piece may not be for the masses, Cromer's original staging of the dark tale is nonetheless a bracing heartbreaker that remains true to the source material, while courageously avoiding commercial conceits.

The 1923 classic about the dark side of the American dream (the original was three hours in length) is an odd choice for a musical. The story's anti-hero, Mr. Zero (a riveting Joel Hatch) is fired from his dead end job as a bookkeeper on his 25th anniversary with the company and is replaced by a cost effective adding machine. In an act of vengeful rage, Mr. Zero murders his boss and travels to the afterlife, where he is given one last chance for romance and redemption. He's trapped, however, as an angry everyman with a fatal flaw – he longs for safety and fears the unknown.

The creative team has made the brave choice of streamlining the original to a brief 90 minutes, while

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retaining all the major plot elements including a murder and an execution. The musical plays more like a stylized parable than a period piece and will linger in your consciousness for days, even weeks. I still haven't forgotten the cumulative effect from this near perfect musical realization.

The beautifully varied score by Joshua Schmidt, who also wrote the libretto with Jason Loewith, achieves a timeless quality. The music created by three musicians on piano, synthesizer and percussion has a minimalist, somewhat industrial sound that lures you into Mr. Zero's world. And while the show is not sung throughout, the evening has an operatic quality combined with eerie sound effects that is mesmerizing.

Mr. Zero's wife Mrs. Zero (a marvelously abrasive Cyrilla Baer) is a nagging nightmare. The remarkable first scene takes place in their conjugal bed placed upright on the stage. Mrs. Zero sings "Something to Be Proud Of," a strident unrelenting whine that feels like an aria of complaint. This scene sets the tone and every one that follows is truthful and wonderfully paced, filling the evening with many emotionally harrowing moments.

The gifted ensemble is outstanding. What is most memorable is the blank expressions that only occasionally allow emotions to register. Mr. Zero's explosive confession in defense of his actions during the trial scene is the chilling rant of a bigot with no apparent redeeming qualities, making it all the more terrifying.

Nothing about this musical panders to the sentimentalized commercialism that is rampant on Broadway. *Adding Machine* is a magnificent little masterpiece that stands out as one of the most exceptional productions of the season. The show opened on February 25, 2008 at the Minetta Lane Theatre, 18 Minetta Lane, just east of Sixth Avenue. Tickets are available by calling the theatre box office at 212-420-8000 or through www.ticketmaster.com

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at www.theaterlife.com.

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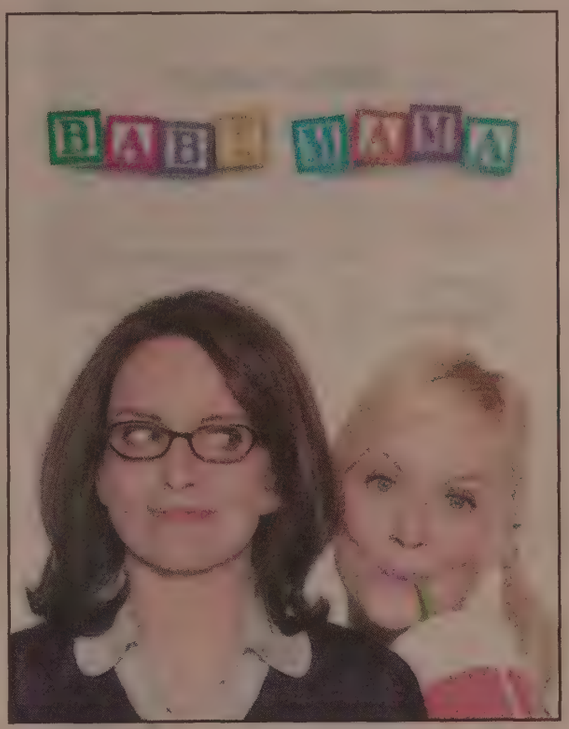

The "Saturday Night Live" goldmine continues to churn out easy money for super-genius producer Lorne Michaels. His ability to find and then bank on talented writers and comics has yet to diminish, even while his late-night landmark isn't in one of its golden eras. If you have any doubts, think of the stars he has brought to our attention: Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy, Adam Sandler, Chris Farley, Mike Myers and Will Ferrell – all household film stars whose careers Michaels launched – as well as Tim Meadows, Molly Shannon, Andy Samberg, just a few names among the dozens of B-level funny people from his TV stable who were hot enough at one moment to earn a quick stab at the big screen. The point? For every *Wayne's World* there was a *Coneheads*; for every *Tommy Boy*, a *Stuart Saves His Family*. With his latest production, *Baby Mama*, the question isn't, "Do you go pay to see another SNL movie?" It's more like, "Is this going to be another *A Night at the Roxbury*?" Luckily for theatergoers, this time the producer has scored a winner, as he places Tina Fey ("30 Rock," SNL) in the role of Kate Holbrook, a 37-year-old career woman who keeps slapping the snooze button on her biological clock. Somehow she's actually getting worse at dating, so she decides to forego finding a suitable suitor and seeks out medical assistance in impregnation. Unfortunately, she finds out that she's unable to carry, so she decides to have her eggs ride it out in a surrogate.

Enter Angie (Amy Poehler) – a goofy, lazy, streetwise lady who's fine with carrying a child for money. The two get matched but are obviously mismatched, which naturally means they'll be spending more time together than they would like. Sure enough, Angie gets booted out of her common-law husband's hovel and ends up moving into Kate's upper-class abode. What comes next is textbook: the rube helps open up the stiff, the stiff helps direct the life of the rube, and we laugh the whole way to a satisfying ending… we hope.

Thankfully, this time our hopes are fulfilled, as there are many funny moments in the film. There's no question this movie at its core is hackneyed and clichéd. Odd couple comedy was old even before Laurel and Hardy started doing talkies. Plus, Michaels never plays outside the rules with stories, but he can take such blasé premises and then finds talent that injects something special into otherwise run-of-the-mill material. Poehler, for one, is such a natural comedian it's unnerving, as she can actually deliver her lesser lines, warming them to medium/hot funny with her expressions. Fey, meanwhile, is dynamite, so well-rounded in real life (she's a writer and producer, besides her acting turns) and can always manage to convey richness in any role. In fact, you could conceivably call it a (small) failure of the film; you never feel like Kate isn't going to figure everything out, regardless of her lack of dating success.

The supporting cast is wonderful, too – be it Michaels' clout or the continued support of SNL by major stars, but once again big actors come by and provide a bedrock foundation for the film: Steve Martin plays Kate's pony-tailed hippie boss; Sigourney Weaver makes a smart turn as the chilly director of the surrogate agency; and Greg Kinnear appears as Fey's love interest. All do fantastic work, helping carry this simple film to loftier heights. The writing is good enough, wavering between juvenile and smart, a common characteristic of writer-director Michael McCullers, a former – you guessed it – SNL writer who also happens to have crafted the *Austin Powers* trilogy. Word has it that Fey quietly polished the script, which makes sense, because the film always feels like it's hers. She is just such a complete being, and that is no disrespect to the generally more gut-busting Poehler, who's just as much worth the price of admission. But Fey can rely on her serious side to be funny, while her counterpart needs to mug, mug and mug some more. All in all, it's a funny movie, although you may be wondering why all these talented people were so willing to settle for what really isn't more than long-form sketch comedy. Oh wait…Mr. Michaels! You've done it again.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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Baby Mama (PG-13)

In this comedy, Tina Fey stars as Kate Holbrook, a single, successful businesswoman who learns she's unable to have a child after deciding she wants to start a family on her own, hires working-class Angie (Amy Poehler) as her surrogate mother. But when Angie comes knocking on Kate's door with no place to live, the mismatched pair become roommates for the duration of her pregnancy.

The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian (PG)

Following the popular *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, siblings Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy are pulled back into the world of Narnia one year later, but discover more than 1,000 years have passed in the fantasy world. They again team up with Aslan, this time to overthrow the evil General Miraz, who is acting as king, and restore the exiled heir, Prince Caspian, to the throne.

The Counterfeiters (R)

The true story of the largest counterfeit ring in history. In 1936, Salomon "Sally" Sorowitsch, an underworld counterfeiter, is thrown into a concentration camp, where he is handpicked by the Nazis to produce fake foreign currency in order to weaken the economy of Germany's enemies.

The Happening (R)

Mark Wahlberg, Zooey Deschanel and John Leguizamo star in the latest thriller from M. Night Shyamalan. In order to escape the complete and bizarre breakdown in human behavior that is occurring all around them and resulting in death and destruction, a Philadelphia family flees to rural Pennsylvania. But they discover the crisis is inescapable.

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13)

Harrison Ford is back as the archaeologist, professor and adventurer Indiana Jones, fired from his post at Marshall College after returning to the real world because of suspicions of the government. On his way out of town, he meets Mutt (Shia LaBeouf), who convinces him to travel to Peru to search for the Crystal Skyll of Akator.

Iron Man (PG-13)

Robert Downey Jr. is given his chance to bring yet another comic book character to life. When wealthy industrialist and inventor Tony Stark (Downey) is kidnapped and forced to build a weapon that could cause immense devastation, he instead creates a high-tech suit of armor and escapes. He vows to use his suit to protect the world from evil.

Made of Honor (PG-13)

Best friends for 10 years, Tom (Patrick Dempsey) realizes he is in love with Hannah when she gets engaged to another man and asks him to be her Maid of Honor. Tom decides to try to win her over and stop the wedding.

Priceless (PG-13)

Irene (Audrey Tatou), who only dates wealthy men, mistakenly wins the affections of Jean, a hotel bartender, after she gets the impression that he has money. Now Jean must do whatever he can to find the money to keep Irene in his life in this French comedy.

Redbelt (R)

Martial arts instructor Mike Terry (Chiwetel Ejiofor), more interested in fighting for honor than sport, is introduced to the Hollywood world of movie hero Chet Frank (Tim Allen) after a series of events that also force him to enter the prizefighting ring for financial reasons.

Speed Racer (PG)

A live action film based on the 1960s Japanese anime series stars indie stalwarts Emile Hirsch as Speed Racer and Christina Ricci as his girlfriend Trixie. A natural behind the wheel and driven to fulfill the legacy of his older brother, the legendary Rex Racer, Speed sets out to win The Crucible, the cross-country race that took his brother's life, while keeping a corporation from ruining the sport.

Then She Found Me (R)

Adapted from a novel by Elinor Lipman, Helen Hunt directs and stars in this story of a woman facing a mid-life crisis as she separates from her husband, loses her adoptive mother, finds new love and also meets her birth mother for the first time.

The Visitor (PG-13)

Bored with his life, college professor Walter Vale (Richard Jenkins) returns to his NYC home from a conference to find that a young foreign couple has moved in. Victims of a real estate scam, the couple has nowhere to go. Vale allows them to stay with him and an unlikely connection begins, changing his life.

What Happens in Vegas (R)

Jack (Ashton Kutcher) and Joy (Cameron Diaz) awake in Las Vegas to discover that they married after a night of drunken debauchery in Las Vegas. They also learn that one of them won a jackpot with the other's quarter. Forced to live as newlyweds, the pair attempts to undermine each other in a battle for the money.

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Flags are flying this holiday weekend to commemorate and remember the men and women who have made the supreme sacrifice for our freedom. While not losing sight of honoring our current American heroes all over the world, their bravery and sacrifice, it is Memorial Day weekend, traditionally a time for celebration.

There will be festivals, fairs and parades. Family and friends will gather around on this official beginning of summer, and food, as with all celebrations, plays a pivotal role. One of the nicest ways to enjoy your guests is to entertain at home. Yet this can be stressful. Through many years of teaching cooking my focus was, and is, to prepare dishes with tons of flavor, and with advance planning, can be prepared ahead. Many recipes can be prepared completely ahead or at least up to a certain point.

Pick up a fresh bunch of beets with their greens still on at one of the many local farm stands to prepare a beet and pear salad from Giuliano Bugialli's *Parma*, celebrating the foods of the region. Beets can be roasted up to one week ahead and refrigerated right up to the time you need them. The best news is that you can buy rock hard pears and don't have to wait for them to ripen. Just peel, quarter and slice, and poach in boiling water for a few minutes. When ready to serve the salad, just peel and slice the beets, add them to the pears, dress with a fine quality red wine vinegar and extra-virgin oil and *voila*, this colorful and crunchy salad is ready to be served on a lettuce leaf.

I have no problem serving roast chicken, or in this case Cornish game hens, at room temperature. Marinate the hens overnight in a fresh herb and lemon mixture and roast an hour or so ahead – and they don't have to be piping hot when you serve them. If you have the time or stamina, julienne some vegetables such as fennel, carrot and sweet red pepper and sauté in olive oil with seasonings to taste. The vegetables can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a Ziplock bag until ready to sauté.

Dessert can be an assortment of seasonal fruits lavished with spumante! This pleasing menu would be truly celebratory when our heroes return to our shores.

INSALATA DI BARBABIETOLE E PERE

"This salad with red beets and pears is in a sense, Medieval cooking in which savories are cooked together with fruit survives in this very valid vegetable dish."

An adaptation from Giuliano Bugialli's Parma, A Capital of Italian Gastronomy, 2005.

Serves 6

6 fresh medium-sized red beets with leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt
2 unripe Bosc pears
Julienne rind of lemon then cut in half
Fine salt
1 clove
2 medium-sized garlic cloves, peeled
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Freshly ground pepper

To serve
Leaves of Boston lettuce
Julienne of lemon rind garnish

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Scrub beets well and cut leaves to 1 inch above the beets. Dry well in paper towel, wrap beets in a large square of heavy-duty foil and place on a cookie sheet. Bake about 1 hour until tender when pierced with a knife. Let cool then peel; the skins will slip off easily. Can be prepared up to several days ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

2. Peel the pears, cut them into quarters, remove the cores and cut each quarter into 3-4 slices, depending on their thickness. Place the pears in a bowl of cold water with a few drops of lemon juice. Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan bring two cups of cold water to a boil over medium heat, add coarse salt to taste, then a large piece of lemon rind, and the whole clove. Simmer for two minutes, then drain the pears. Add them to the boiling water and simmer for

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5-7 minutes; pears must still be very crunchy. Drain the pears again and transfer them to a small bowl.

3. Cut the beets into 1/4-inch slices and add them to the bowl with the pears. Use a garlic press to squeeze the garlic cloves over the vegetables. Season with salt and pepper and drizzle all the oil and vinegar over. Mix very well and refrigerate, covered, for at least one hour before serving. Place a large leaf of Boston lettuce in each of 6 individual salad plates. Divide the salad evenly over the leaves and top with lemon julienne.

ROASTED HERB AND LEMON CORNISH GAME HENS

Serve warm or at room temperature.
Serves 8

4 Cornish game hens, backbone removed

Marinade
6-8 cloves garlic, peeled
6-8 fresh sage leaves
1 tablespoon rosemary leaves
Small bunch Italian parsley, heavy leaves removed
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2-3 tablespoons lemon juice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Remove backbone from each hen and make a small cut into the front of the breast bone. Firmly press down on the breastbone to flatten the hen. Rinse the hens and pat dry with paper towels. Loosen the breast skin of each hen by running your fingers between the skin and the flesh, being careful not to tear the skin.

2. Place garlic cloves and herbs in the work bowl of a food processor. Pulse several times to coarsely chop the ingredients. With machine running pour olive oil through the feed tube until mixture is homogeneous. Add the lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix.

3. Lift the skin of each hen and place a heaping tablespoon of the herb mixture under the skin, pushing it down towards the legs as well as possible. Place hens in large Pyrex or ceramic container, and pour over the marinade. Marinate, covered, for several hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

4. When ready to roast, arrange the hens in a roasting pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast, skin-side down in preheated oven for 15 minutes. Turn hens skin-side up and roast for about 15-18 minutes longer until skin is crisp and meat is cooked to 160 degrees. Be sure to baste hens from time to time.

5. To serve: Cut the hens in half through the center of the breast meat and serve on a bed of vegetable julienne, if desired.

SUMMER FRUITS IN SPUMANTE, UMBRIAN STYLE
Serves 8-10

2-3 cups assorted berries, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, blackberries
6-8 ripe peaches, nectarines and/or plums
1/2 pound sweet cherries
1 chilled bottle Spumante (Italian sparkling wine)

1. Wash and pat dry all fruits except raspberries and blackberries. Rinse raspberries and blackberries, if using, gently swish in a bowl of cold water before serving.

2. If using peaches, plums and/or nectarines, cut into neat little wedges, starting from the outer skin and working in toward the pit or core. Hull strawberries; then slice in half. Pit cherries if using.

3. Whatever combination of fruits you are using; prepare a bowlful early in the day. Refrigerate, covered. Bring to room temperature about 30 minutes before serving.

4. Meanwhile, chill a bottle of Spumante. Pour the bubbly liquid into the bowl of fruits and serve immediately from wide-mouthed champagne glasses or clear dessert bowls.

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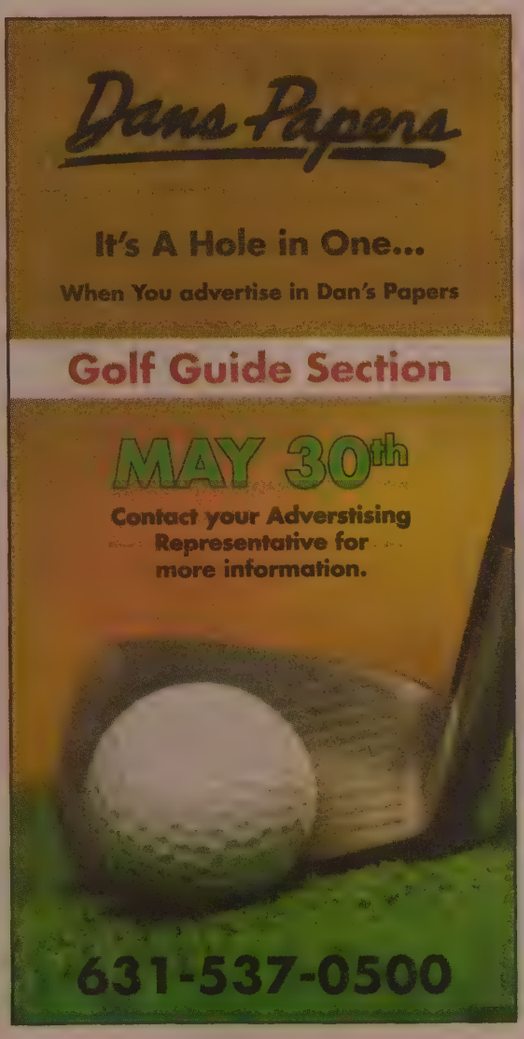

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By Victoria L. Cooper

The charming brick building of the Westhampton Steakhouse has an old boy's club feel – inside, the vaulted ceiling is a waxy pressed tin, which complements the maroon and green décor, mahogany bar and wood staircase. Yet the character of the Westhampton Steakhouse is in no way staunch or conservative – it's elegant and warm, just the place to come with your family, old friends or someone new. But be prepared to eat well – I'd recommend a light lunch if you've got dinner plans.

As a hands-down playground for meat-loving carnivores, the steakhouse features a signature collection of meats, steaks and chops. Whether you're interested in marinated, dry-aged, blackened, boneless, prime, broiled or black and blue, Chef Daniel Litwin knows just how to treat the meat. Litwin has over 30 years experience in the restaurant industry, having worked with the embassies of the Washington, D.C. area and owned and operated the Blue-n-Gold Brewing Company, one of *Gourmet*'s 16 distinctive restaurants of the Middle Atlantic States.

Yet let it be known, although the steakhouse specializes in rich, red meats, it's hardly lacking selections from the sea. To start off our meal, we ordered the Westhampton Oysters – six plump bivalves, these are not your ordinary ice-cold oysters. Topped with Maryland crab, Rockefeller spinach and Swiss cheese, this appetizer was served hot and packed a mellow essence that's typically not associated with one, two, and shuck of this shellfish. Another highlight was the Gorgonzola steak tips, which were served on a blue cheese gratin with potato crisps.

Most likely sliced with the finest mandolin, the potato crisps served as large, edible spoons allowing us to gather the juicy tips and full-flavored cheese for an almost overwhelming bite of bliss.

A pleasant garden salad broke up our progression towards the main dish and the crisp arugula and lemony vinaigrette cleared and geared my palate up for dinner. My dining companion ordered the power-house dish, the 18-ounce Cowboy Rib eye. Cooked medium, this cut of meat did not disappoint. Thick and tender to the touch, the Cowboy made my guest thankful that she's a carnivore.

I ordered the Chilean sea bass, braised with onion, shallot, tomato, and herbs. This plate was fresh and aromatic and meaty slices of sea bass fell easy with each turn of my fork.

When dessert finally rolled around, we were unprepared for the mountain of flavors presented in the Chocolate Decadence. Served with raspberry coulis, the cake was served warm and was a chocolate lover's dream.

Odds and ends alternatives off the menu include organic, free-range chicken, New Zealand rack of lamb, and if you bring the kids, go no further than the mac & cheese.

Aside from enchanting dining, the Westhampton Steakhouse offers the community much more than just a good meal. Into running? No problem. They host "Monday Night Fun Runs" at 6:30 p.m, open to all ages and the best part is that at the completion of the run, barbecue and refreshments are free. Maybe you like to dance? Then come to the Loft nightclub after 10 p.m, located on the third level (the second level is a nice balcony that overlooks the restaurant) of the steakhouse, where there's a DJ and dancing on all three levels. Perhaps you're more into live music. Stop by on Thursdays for their Jazz Open Mic Night featuring the Swingset Quartet – and feel free to bring your instruments and join in.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Kitchen Coutour – Closeup View of Great Spaces

By Greg Burt

Saturday, May 31st, might just be a good day to skip breakfast. If you're into cooking, kitchen design or just fine dining, you'll be able, from noon to four that day, to tour six high-end, residential kitchens in and around Sag Harbor. You'll enjoy a broad selection of foods and wines in professionally-decorated settings, get to talk with kitchen designers and food experts, or find an autographed classic at the cookbook sale. The homes you'll visit, both old and new, have been chosen for architectural interest and spectacular views as well as for their great kitchens. "The Neighbors Helping Neighbors Tour of Beautiful Kitchens," hosted by the Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry, benefits their "Fresh Is Better" program which provides fresh produce and other healthy meal ingredients to area individuals in need.

Three homes in North Haven, two in Sag Harbor proper and one in Bay Point feature wrap-around water views from the kitchen. Each will be decorated by Hampton Staging Company with floral designs from Annie Casale of Sag Harbor Florist and outstanding local purveyors will provide the food and drink. There'll be filet mignons from Cromer's Market, award-winning chowders from the Dock House, artisinal European cheeses from Cavaniola's Gourmet Cheese Shop and more, including a surprise dish from Mike Mozzolino of Southampton's Deli Counter and star of the PLUM TV show, "Culinary Experience." Baked goods will be provided by area caterer Kathy Burton, famous for her mini-cupcakes, and by Wendy Stovold of Wendy's Cookies. Fine wines from Long Wharf Wines, Water Street Liquors, Noyack Liquors and Wolffer Estates will also be served.

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Lillian Woudsma, Head of the Sag Harbor Food Pantry

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Farms Find a Creative Way to Stay Alive

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Fred Lee giving a group tour to CSA members.

Typical CSA share box at Sang Lee Farms, Peconic.

Showing off his beehive.

By Tiffany Razzano

Community Supported Agriculture, better known as CSA, is an affordable way to not only support local farms, but also to get your daily intake of fresh veggies.

CSAs work on a subscription basis. Prior to the season, customers buy shares of the farm, then, typically starting at the end of May or beginning of June, each week they receive a box of vegetables, which varies depending on what the farm yields that week. So if the farm grows a lot of squash, you're going to get a lot squash in your box and less of something else. "It's like a vegetable of the week club," said Eve Kaplan-Walbrecht, who co-owns the Garden of Eve in Aquebogue with her husband Chris. Subscribers typically get a varied assortment of vegetables though, often enough for several meals throughout the week for a family of four.

"If you have a lot of one crop source, it's a good way to put it out," said Karen Lee, who co-owns Sang Lee Farms in Peconic with her husband Fred. "Sometimes if you put it out at a market or your stand, it won't go. But we diversify as much as we can. We offer a nice mix."

These groups continue to grow as healthy eating becomes more popular and farms continue to struggle to pay for the three Fs – feed, fertilizer and fuel. "It's a win-win situation," said Lee.

"It helps people have a healthy lifestyle; it helps the farmer," added Kaplan-Walbrecht.

Sang Lee, an organic farm that has been around for 40 years, but only as a retailer for the last 10, has been offering a CSA for the last three years. They had 40 members their first year. This number has shot up to 120 – possibly more since they've added a pick-up in Brooklyn – for the last two seasons, said Lee.

Garden of Eve, also organic, has been offering their CSA program for about six years. They started out offering 50 shares and have grown to 600. "We've been able to cut back on the farmers markets," Kaplan-Walbrecht said, "which is a big plus for us. It gives us more time to run the farm

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don't miss an opportunity for a free consultation with one of several professional kitchen designers who'll be on hand from ET Raffel and Riverhead Building Supply, which is offering a 10 percent discount to members of the tour. The day's events will include a cookbook sale. The Pantry volunteers, many of whom are serious cooks, have collected several hundred cookbooks, including some autographed editions. Regina Humanitzki, one of the event organizers, says she got the idea for the kitchen tour during a wine-tasting trip to Napa Valley, where she attented a similar event to benefit the community pantry in Sonoma. Regina's own home, by the way, is on the tour and features an old-fashioned, culinary herb garden just outside the kitchen door. Her home, she says, is "designed in the style of Frank Lloyd Wright. All natural materials were used: Pennsylvania Blue stone for the radiant heated floors; mahogany molding and trim throughout; granite counter tops; mahogany was used on the island which divides the work area of the kitchen from the dining area. I felt that the extensive panoramic views were so compelling that no bright colors were used. You simply cannot compete with nature."

The Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry is a volunteer outreach program whose goal is to help neighbors in need. In operation since 1987, it's located at The Old Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor. The Pantry provides fresh ingredients for meals from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Lillian Woodsman, a volunteer and organizer of the kitchen tour, says "The Pantry needs your support to keep the 'Fresh is Better' program alive and well." That program serves a wide spectrum of people that include working families with children, seniors, (one 93-year-old drives herself to the Pantry each week), veterans, and others who need help getting adequate nutrition. Explaining the "Fresh is Better" mission statement, she said, "We're committed to helping people serve healthy meals which include fresh meats, eggs, milk, fruits and vegetables; foods that are tastier and more nutritious than canned or packaged ones. But it takes time and money to do this the right way and your help is what makes all the difference, so please join us on the kitchen tour or stop by the church to make a donation."

Tickets for the tour, at fifty dollars per person, are available now at In Home, 132 Main Street and Wharf Wines and Liquors, 12 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, or can be purchased by mail by sending a check to Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry (SHCFP), PO Box 124, Sag Harbor, NY 11963. Donations are accepted at The Old Whalers Church from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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and less time standing on sidewalks in New York City."

The money brought in from CSAs helps to offset the farms' costs prior to the summer season. "Farms that are very small need the help to survive," Lee said. "This is a practical approach. Farms struggle in the spring."

It's a great deal for consumers, as well. Sang Lee costs $620 for a full share of 26 weekly pick-ups, while Garden of Eve costs $495. Do the math and you'll see that it's a lot cheaper than running to the supermarket, or even the farm stand, every week. It also ensures that you get the healthiest and freshest vegetables. "There's a huge demand for it," Kaplan-Walbrecht said. "It's a challenge for people getting fresh food within a reasonable distance from where they live."

The farms also make it easy for you. You can pick up your boxes at the farms themselves and they often offer other pick-up locations in Suffolk, Nassau, Brooklyn or Manhattan. Sang Lee members can also pick up their boxes at the Westhampton or East Hampton farmers markets during those market's operating hours if that's easiest for them.

Of course, there are risks to the CSA method as well, but generally just for the farmer. "If you don't have enough vegetables, then you're scrambling to supply customers with an interesting mix," said Lee, whose farm has never been in this situation, but has had other local farms come to Sang Lee to purchase vegetables for CSAs. "If you have to buy in, then you're spending money, not making it." But the benefits far outweigh the risks.

CSAs also foster a community, between the farm and its subscribers as well as between members. Members are often privy to special farm tours, newsletters featuring farm news and special recipes and discounts at the farm stand. "It really connects you to the community in a way you'd never be connected to them," Lee said.

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Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold hosts a wine and cheese pairing, the last Saturday of each month. On Saturday, May 31 they will be pairing their award winning wines with an assortment of artisanal cheeses. The cost is $15 per person and complimentary for wine club members. Reservations are required; please RSVP for the pairing by Tuesday, May 27. For more information contact Corey Creek Vineyards at (631) 765-4168.

The Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport is now having a three-course lunch prixe fixe. The prix fixe is served daily Monday through Saturday for $20 per person. Menu items may include: seared spicy calamari with baby arugula, roasted red peppers, shaved fennel and citrus vinaigrette; pork loin Milanese with arugula, roast tomato, pepperoncini, balsamic syrup and lemon-truffle vinaigrette; bacon blt with roasted tomatoes, baby arugula and basil mayo; and penne pasta with aged cheddar, parmigiano-reggian, ham and crème fraiche. For more information call The Jamesport Manor Inn at (631) 722-0500.

Surf Shack in Amagansett starts the holiday weekend early with "Locals Night" on Thursday, May 22. Come enjoy complimentary food at the bar and drink specials. Nancy Atlas will also be performing from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, May 24 and Sunday, May 25 the live music begins at 8 p.m. The performers will be Hot Lava on Saturday and Booga Sugar on Sunday. There is no cover for the performances. The Surf Shack will serve lunch and dinner daily with the bar open until closing. For further information call The Surf Shack at (631) 267-6980.

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The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton Beach offers a three-course chef's tasting menu for $25 per person Sunday through Thursday from 4-9 p.m. They also have live entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For more information call The Patio at 54 Main at (631) 288-0100.

Giordano's in Sag Harbor is offering a $22 three-course prix fixe Wednesday through Saturday. The menu includes: house salad; gorgonzola salad; mussels marinara; baked clams; chicken parmigiana; eggplant parmigiana; grilled salmon; chicken vincenzo; marinated hanger steak; brownie sundae; cheesecake; and a cannoli. Giordano's is now open Wednesday through Saturday from 4-10 p.m. For more information call Giordano's at (631) 725-4444.

The Westhampton Steak House in Westhampton Beach offers a nightly prix fixe for $21.95. The prix fixe features: filet mignon; NY shell; and beef and reef and duck. The menu is offered until 7 p.m. On Thursday they have surf and turf night, including a $17 lobster dinner, a $21.95 prime rib dinner or combine them for $36. They also have live music every Friday and Saturday in the dining room. For more information call The Westhampton Steakhouse at (631) 288-7161.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton introduces a new wine list showcasing small batch wine producers from around the globe as well as local East End wines. Wines by the bottle range from $26 to $150 and wines by the glass vary from $8 to $18. In honor of the new wine selection, the restaurant will also host their first wine dinner of the season, on Wednesday, June 11. For more information call Harbor Bistro at (631) 324-7300.

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You have the dress, the location, the invitations are sent, and after pouring over portfolios of photographers, you've chosen one to capture the moments of your wedding day. But if you want those photos to be picture perfect, make sure to book the right makeup artist and hairstylist before saying, I do.

John Olavarria (A.K.A., John O), personal hair and makeup artist to CNBC's Erin Burnett, also specializes in bridal makeup and hair and has worked with celebrity wedding planners like Fete and Francesca Events. John O says, "When choosing someone specializing in bridal beauty it's best to get personal recommendations."

If you don't have a wedding planner, or the photographer does not endorse a particular artist, John O suggests asking friends who have had their hair and makeup done professionally and have been pleased and looked gorgeous. But even with those recommendations he cautions: "Before meeting the artist go the their Web site. Not only do you get to see their work, but can read their bio, and see their client list." If you like what you see on the Web site have a conversation with the artist about specific concerns. If it's a destination wedding, is the person willing to travel? Or similarly if the artist is based in the city and your wedding is the Hamptons will you need to supply transportation and accommodations? And if you've allocated a particular dollar amount for this service find out if this person's fees are within your budget.

Photo by John Olavarria

Even if all the above criteria are met, John O says, "The moment of truth is the trial run before the wedding, and never agree to use someone without first having that person work on you."

For the trial session, bring lots of magazine photos to visually express how you want to look. But go with an open mind. If you're thinking of wearing your hair down and your wedding is on the beach, consider suggestions from the expert about what will work best outdoors.

The trial session is something to have fun with and experiment with different colors and looks, while building a rapport and trust with the person who will be working on you. Then let the artist worry about your hair and makeup, that's what you're paying them for. And do expect to pay for the trial session as well as the day of the wedding. John O says, "Trial sessions range from $350 for make-up, and from $500-$750 for hair and makeup. You can spend less. But less expensive usually means less experience and fewer credentials.

Once you're happy with the beauty specialist there are still a lot of details to arrange. One is payment. John O suggests agreeing on a day rate. The actual rate depends on how long you want the artist to be at the event. Do you want the person to just do your hair and makeup and leave? Or do you want them to stay to the end of the ceremony and do touch-ups? Or as John O says, "On many of my destination weddings I stay for the entire event. I have had many brides who want to change into couture and then I create a new look."

Unlike John O, not every artist does both hair and makeup. And depending on your hair, or your personal style, or if you're wearing a headpiece, you might not need a hairstylist, but no bride should forgo professional makeup. "After all," as John O says, "your grandchildren will be looking at these pictures one day and how can you put a price on that?"

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Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

Wedding Gowns in Every Way, Shape or Form

A vision in white appears in the distance and as this beautiful sight moves closer and closer, all eyes remain focused. In fact, this is the one day when it's "all about you." And, of course, the groom. We can't forget the groom!

Searching for the perfect wedding gown can be made less stressful if you give in to your imagination and creative side. We all deserve to feel like a princess on our wedding day. So Bridezillas step aside, weddings should be about love, beauty, commitment and magic.

In 1956, when Grace Kelly walked down the aisle in her wedding dress, (a gift from MGM Studio, designed by Helen Rose) millions watched in awe with each step she took. Twenty-five yards of silk taffeta, 100 yards of silk net and a 90-yard veil made from 125-year-old Brussels rose point lace, were used in this dazzling creation.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy's wedding dress, designed by Ann Lowe, was made of 50 yards of ivory silk taffeta. Princess Diana's gown boasted a 25-foot train and was adorned with 10,000 hand-sewn pearls. And years later, simple elegance proved best for Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, in a white silk sheath dress designed by Narcisco Rodriguez.

Whatever style of wedding gown you choose, it's crucial to select a dress that will offer comfort, elegance and personality (yours). Some brides go with the traditional while others take a more daring approach. No matter what any well meaning relatives say, it's your choice.

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Katie Alexander in Priscilla of Boston

Believe it or not, bridal magazines really are the best starting point. Each magazine is filled with every wedding dress style imaginable. Tear out a few choices, find out who carries the line and make an appointment. This process will eliminate unnecessary stress and help the bride-to-be focus on a few designs of interest. It's also important to be open-minded. Your dream wedding dress may not be the dress you actually choose in the end. A particular style may not look exactly as you imagined, while another design may be surprisingly flattering. The following are a few style guidelines to choose from.

A-line/princess style dresses are very popular because this style works well with every body type from petite to large sizes. The A-line style is fitted around the bodice and will give long lines allowing petite women to appear taller and larger sizes to achieve a slimmer look.

The ball gown style is not as versatile. It accentuates the waistline area with a fitted bodice – it looks best on tall, slender women. Next up, is the mermaid style gown, for the more daring bride who is not afraid to bare it all. This is not a design for everyone – a more slender frame will be most flattered in this selection. The empire style dress is identified by its high waistline. This style is flattering on

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Kinetic Awareness: Follow the Bouncing Ball

I've always relegated rubber bouncy balls to the domain of elementary school children. However, I was recently surprised to learn that balls of all sizes are an integral part of a field of wellness called Kinetic Awareness (KA). Trips to the 99-cent store have not been the same since.

KA is a system designed to bring heightened body awareness to the practitioner. It employs the use of hollow rubber balls to massage deep into the tissues. Elaine Summers, a dancer and choreographer, founded the practice. She found that the balls engender a sense of awareness in students. They become more familiar with their own anatomy. The goal of KA is to find resting positions that give the practitioner a sense of wellbeing and pleasure.

Ellen Saltonstall is a licensed Kinetic Awareness teacher who attracts a remarkably diverse body of students. She explains that, "the balls support the body in a position of stretch, but they add specific pressure, so in a sense they are like a combination of massage and yoga." Through the slow pace of the work, practitioners are able to gain sensitivity and mobility in areas that may have been tight. And because the practice is meant to be slow and mindful, it can be a deeply educational experience.

In a KA class, the teacher will guide students through this educational process. But KA, above all, is intuitive. Your body will tell you what's beneficial and what's harmful. By listening to the clear signals of the body, you'll find rest and comfort while receiving deep tissue work.

Depending on the tightness of the muscles and the area you are working, the teacher may suggest a larger, softer ball or a smaller, harder ball. Sometimes a few balls are used at once. For example, I have experienced some problems with my hips, so I worked with two small, hard balls, one underneath each hip. If someone was working with neck pain, he or she may use a larger ball the size of a melon underneath the neck.

Like massage, there's a release of tightness. But in KA, you are able to regulate the pace and intensity of the work based on your own physical responses. As you slowly move around on the balls, you can sense when your body is ready for the stretch or pressure. "The whole point of it is to become more sensitive to what your body wants to tell you," says Saltonstall. "That skill will carry over into whatever you do, so that you have clearer warning signals that will prevent injury."

Photo by Kathy Rae

Dan on his big, red bouncy ball.

Most people store tension in the shoulders, neck and lower back. Therefore, the balls are most often used in these places. When these tight areas are given the ability to loosen and release, the body's able to find its optimal alignment more easily. Imagine a marionette that hangs from a string. Imagine the hinges of the marionette have gotten old and rusty. If you don't spray the hinges with WD-40, then the marionette will not hang in a relaxed position. Once you loosen up the joints, though, there will be increased mobility and optimal alignment. The ball work helps to loosen up the joints. "After the ball work," Saltonstall explains, "readjusting alignment is much easier, because the internal resistance is lessened."

I wanted to know how the ball work benefited Saltonstall personally. After all, here's a woman in her 60s that can still do hand stands and back bends without a problem. So, how has this practice helped her stay active and spry? "Each of us has body patterns that take us out of alignment," she explains. "In my case, there are some areas in my spine that are chronically tight and rounded forward because of my body's structure. Using the balls gives me tremendous relief and freedom. If I don't use them daily, I get stiff and achy. I feel that whatever I want to do physically is so much easier after working with the balls – I feel more alive. It also clears my head. It's a wonderful way to connect deeply to myself, and prepare me to enjoy life fully."

Saltonstall teaches Kinetic Awareness in New York City, and she'll be coming out to the Hamptons to teach KA workshops this summer at One Ocean Yoga. Visit mohiniyoga.com for specific information.

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How to Avoid the Burn: Pick a Number (and Other Tips)

Okay, so by now you've probably gotten your first accidental sunburn of the season, right? Look, it happens to everyone. I got mine on Sunday, when a walk in the park turned into an entire day in the sun. It's regrettable because I hate to spend a lot of time in the sun without some kind of sunblock or protection, but as with every cloud, there's a silver lining: that pain (and the farmer's tan) reminded me that it was time I made my pre-summer visit to the dermatologist for a spot check.

With hundreds of freckles on my body, knowing what's safe and what should be watched isn't always easy, so I have the professionals help me out. I really need to be cautious given that I have fair skin and too much fun in the sun can become a nightmare later in life. A couple of years ago my dermatologist removed a potentially pre-cancerous mole from my collarbone, but without my visits who knows what would have happened? It could have very well turned to cancer.

There are two classifications of skin cancer: melanomas and non-melanomas. Non-melanomas include basal cells and squamous cells. At early stages these two are easily treatable and generally do not spread to other parts of the body. Melanomas, on the other hand, can spread to other parts of the body and can become increasingly difficult to treat. They are all brought about from exposure or over-exposure to the sun. So how to you prevent it?

The first and most obvious way is with sunblock. Everyone knows about UV (UVA & UVB) rays and how bad they are for you, so I won't press on about it, but if you're out in the sun, summer or winter, you should be wearing sunblock; SPF 15 or higher and use lip balm with SPF for you lips.

Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the UV rays are at their peak. Cover up, wear long sleeves, pants, and a hat, sit under an umbrella and for god sakes don't sunbathe in order to score that great summer tan – you are slowly but surely destroying your skin and by the time you're in your 60s if you haven't developed melanoma or the likes, your skin will look an old pair of leather boots. Oh, yeah, as for tanning beds – the International Agency for Research on Cancer found that people who use tanning beds before the age of 35 increase their chances of melanoma by 75%. So stay out of them! Use sunless tanning cream if you want to be tan.

Examine your skin or have someone else do it. The easiest way is to visit your local dermatologist and have a full exam. I try to go around February (so I'm running real late this year), because it gives me the ability have anything removed and, if surgery is required, I have plenty of time to heal before the summer comes. Between visits examine yourself. Cancer.org gives the following descriptions of what to look for. "Basal cell carcinomas often look like flat, firm, pale areas or small, raised, pink or red, translucent, shiny, waxy areas that may bleed following minor injury. Squamous cell carcinomas may look like growing lumps, often with a rough, scaly, or crusted surface. They may also look like flat reddish patches in the skin that grow slowly."

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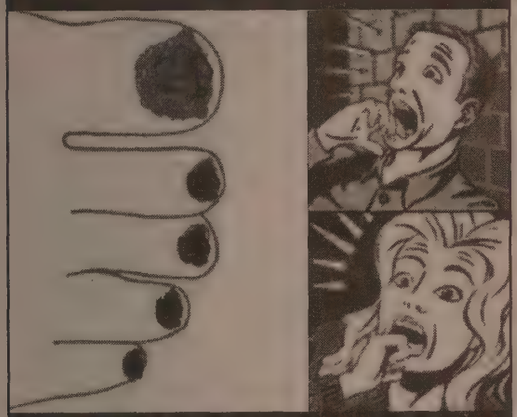

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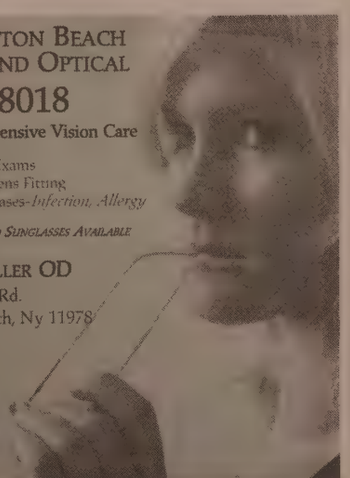

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most body types, though not a great choice for busty women. And, finally we have the column/sheath dress, a form fitting style that flows straight down. There is not much room to hide body flaws with this style – it works best on slender women.

Each style dress offers an array of options (various sleeve lengths, strapless and luxurious fabrics) depending on the designer. Vera Wang is probably the most well-known wedding dress designer. Worn by many celebrities and socialites, Wang's designs are dreamy and elegant. "When I decided to get married at 40, I couldn't find a dress with the modernity or sophistication I wanted," said Wang. "That's when I saw the opportunity for a wedding gown business."

A few other hot designers include Badgley Mischka, Kenneth Pool and Oscar de la Renta, as well as a plethora of designers that can be found in any of the bridal magazines.

If all else fails and you have budgetary concerns, try making your wedding gown out of toilet paper. That's right, a little Charmin can go a long way. Cheap-chic-weddings.com is offering a bridal dress contest. All you need is a little imagination and a lot of toilet paper. (I recommend triple-ply for added durability and comfort.) The "Cheap Chic Wedding Contest" is proudly sponsored by Charmin toilet paper and *Ripley's Believe It or Not*. Check out their website for further details and prizes.

Some brides can get carried away and caught up in the pressures of making their wedding day perfect. Remember, nothing in life can be perfect, but the most important thing on your wedding day is to enjoy it.

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As for melanomas, follow the ABCD detection method. Look for moles or sunspots that are asymmetrical, have irregular borders, uneven coloring, and increasing diameter. If you find a mole which develops any or all of these symptoms, visit your doctor. If caught early most cancerous or pre-cancerous moles can be removed and that is the end of it. I believe plastic surgeons can do the surgery as well, if you are worried about the scarring. If allowed to remain, some forms of cancer can spread and treatments like chemotherapy and radiation will be needed.

Skin cancer is preventable, treatable and doesn't have to ruin your life, yet millions of new cases are logged each year. I like to visit my dermatologist twice a year, once before the summer and once after. Although you should protect your skin all year round, the summer is usually when the most potential for damage can occur. Those spots you thought were nothing in April might have changed by October. It's just common sense to make the appointment and get your spots checked.

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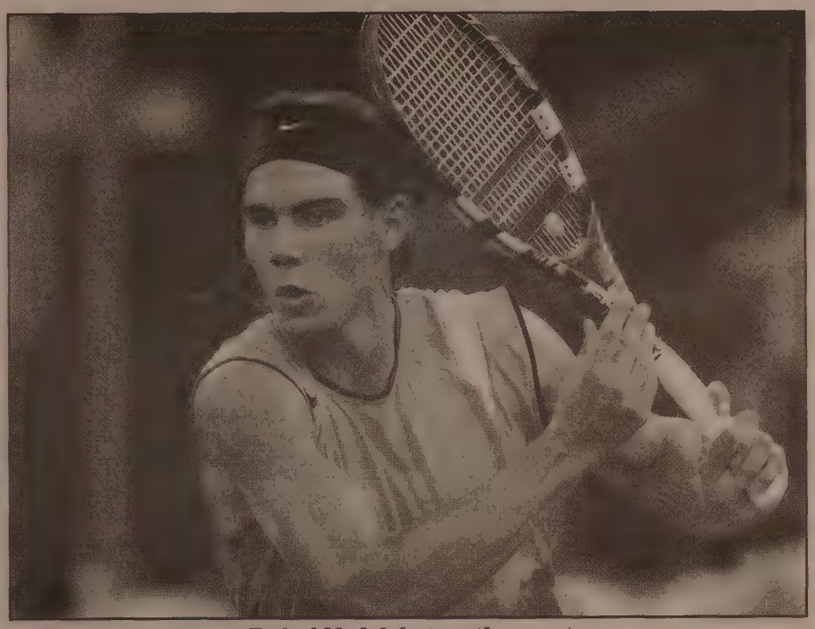
The modern game of tennis – It's not your father's game!

Some say that the modern game of tennis began with the image of the Zen master Andre Agassi. In his younger days Agassi's colorful outfits, cascading blonde locks and superior play impressed and attracted more and more of the younger generation to tennis, and like so many things, the generation that Agassi inspired is putting its stamp on the game.

Dramatically, not so quietly, and with a fierce intensity, modern players are changing everything from clothing, to balls, to stances, to grunts, to grips, to strokes and strategies. Probably the poster child for the modern game is Rafael Nadal, the French Open winner. Nadal, from Majorca, is one of the youngest players ever to win that prestigious red clay event, but neither his game, nor his dress, nor his demeanor resemble the game that I grew up with, and that's probably good for the game.



Rafael Nadal, hot on the courts

Whether Nadal wears sleeveless shirts for his bulging biceps or to allow him to swing more freely really doesn't matter to his adoring lady fans, they just scream louder for "Rafa" His funny pedal pusher pants that probably no one should wear, were recently sported by 40-something John McEnroe, who definitely should not wear them. Nadal's signature wedgie tugs are counted by fans, laughed at by everyone and often imitated help make up his unique public persona. The severe western grip that he wields with awesome power is often an impossible shot for older players. His relentless sullen intensity and devastating topspin impress and often amaze fans and opponents alike. But Nadal's recent clay court record of 103 victories in 105 matches is, by anyone's standard, world class and truly outstanding.

Even with all his talent, Nadal still usually loses to Roger Federer, arguably the best player the game has ever known. Now Federer plays a game that many more of us can relate to. It's a blend of the old and the new styles, but he plays with unmatched talent that I am sure helps keep Nadal's head on straight. There is no doubt that the Federer/Nadal matches are fun to watch and are destined to be considered classics, but do you know what can be even more fun and more classic? Playing your own modern game this summer.

Let's face a reality – you are probably not going to play at Wimbledon, the US or French Open any time soon, but you can and should enjoy the fun and health benefits of tennis. Play in the Hamptons this summer. Take a lesson, call a friend to hit some balls, develop your own unique style. Tennis is waiting for you.

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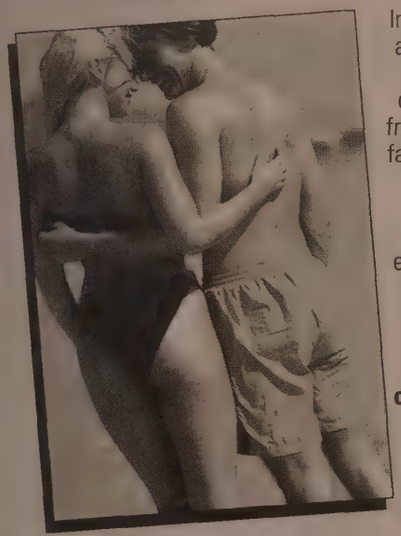

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Dan's HOME

Making a Summer Rental Feel like Home – or Better

By Mary Beth Karoll

Ramshackle surfer shack or gracious Stanford White manse, a familiar cottage you've rented for years or a newly built McMansion with all the bells and whistles, your summer rental can be made a home without ferrying all your belongings, like the English colonizing India.

If you've spent the year in a crowded city apartment, a sparsely furnished summer home can be a breath of fresh air. But perhaps your rental is already overly decorated by a well-meaning landlord with a penchant for ditsy dodads. Your first step might be to shift any knick-knacks, bric-a-brac, cutesy clutter, or other offending articles into storage. Then decide just how bare you dare to go and if you need to cover, reposition, or repurpose the existing furnishings.

Having made the case for clean, uncluttered living, lolling there watching the sunlight travel through undraped windows onto blank walls can be dull at best. Designer Giorgio Sant'Angelo, known in the 1970s for his sensuous knits, individualized his rented beach houses with fashionable flair. Batik and other patterned fabrics collected in his world travel camouflaged furniture and walls. Parasols, streamers, and most surprisingly, kites, added more verve to the inspired, portable decor. Why not occupy the kids, improvise some imaginative and colorful kites for the upcoming *Dan's Papers* contest, and use them to decorate your rental? So much more fun and inviting than a staid row of botanical prints!

Looking even further into the posh past, a popular 19th Century guide to roughing it in exotic locales, Francis Galton's *The Art of Travel*; or, *Shifts and Contrivances Available in Wild Countries*, first published in 1865, presents a few time essential ideas for the summer renter traveling no further or wilder than Westhampton or Wainscott. After noting that Julius Caesar journeyed with wooden mosaic parquet to decorate the floors of his tent, the ingenious author lists some furnishings that are as indispensable for personalizing a sprawling shingle-style beachside behemoth or a simple surfer shack as for a tent pitched in the Serengeti. He writes, "The articles that make the most show for their weight, are handsome rugs, and skins, and pillows; canteens of dinner and coffee services; and candles . . ."

Of course, rolling up existing carpets in your rental may be a necessity, especially if you have children and pets, and you don't quite trust that there won't be a hardened scum of sand, Funfetti icing, and dog biscuit crumbs that's impossible to clean from the owner's Aubusson or Tabriz. Otherwise, striped rag rugs are cheap and chic, and

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the colors can suggest a scheme for pillow covers and other accessories to spark up an all-white classic rental living room or pull together the mish-mash of leftover furnishings in your adorable rental cottage.

In times of yore, the haute crew who made the hejira out to the Hamptons had their servants crate whole sets of china in straw and box it for shipment to and from their summer and winter abodes. Your temporary beachside digs may be palatial and completely furnished with china and crystal, or your tumbledown rental cottage may offer a lovely jumble of mismatched plates and jam-jar glasses. Whether Melamine or Meissen, bringing your own set of dishes can be practical or rather grand, and if the latter, marks you as having incredible panache. Unless your coffeemaker is the barista at Starbucks, your own Bodum may also help make you feel yourself, if not at home.

Flickering candles in hurricane shades or in Moroccan lanterns add atmosphere, not to mention a bit of fragrance that can dispel that slight whiff of mildew! While the art of staging a home for sale demands that brighter bulbs be installed, as prospective homeowners look for light, the reverse is true for seeing one's way to survive the summer rental season. Low light will hide a multitude of preexisting decorating faux-pas, and it's always flattering to the complexion. Dimmers and lower wattage make for a more habitable Hamptons experience, as even the gloomy becomes glamorous in the glimmering dusk. But if you enjoy reading in bed, a good bedside lamp

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is a must, as the homeowner may have chosen lamps for their style, rather than utility. Another possibility is to use inexpensive round Chinese paper lanterns from Pearl River Mart, the bigger the better if a room is lightly furnished! An unsightly chandelier can be swathed in sheer fabric or netting to hide it from view.

Perhaps it's something of a cliché, but that intrepid traveler to fantastic and fearsome lands, Dorothy Gale, quipped "There's no place like home" when she found herself back in bed. Maybe your landlord wound a garland of silk roses around a canopy bed frame, as was spotted by the author while scanning the available Hamptons rentals on the Internet. To some, such charm might be cloying, and the idea of sleeping in an utterly uncluttered room, rather than a fancily festooned boudoir, is just what the doctor ordered for a stressless summer. To others, adding a cool white canopy adds drama and romance on the cheap. Mask ugly, bare bed frames with dust ruffles for a more coordinated look, or banish the bed frames to the basement and sleep with mattresses on the floor in bohemian chic.

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Earthly Delights
By April Gonzales

Dan's HOME

Don't be Jealous, Just Get your Own Trellis

Trellises built to support vines can be made of many things. Whether they are wooden lattice or pergolas that are a built into part of the architecture, arbors that are flanked by gates, or separate elements that are freestanding in the garden like tuteurs, they provide the support for plants that usually grow through other plants in nature.

The Lillikoi, a typical vine, is native to Hawaii. It grows up through the trees and the intensely fragrant fruit dangles down, some times within arm's reach. Clematis paniculata grows up through hedges, as does honeysuckle, reaching for the sun through the growth of the plants they are using as a support. This fragrant fall bloomer can also be used as a ground cover but most vines like to climb, so trellises are necessary.

Many come ready made and are easily available from Smith and Hawkins, Achla Designs or Trellis and Trugs. There are many different styles and materials, and some are better suited for the more delicate climbers. Roses and wysteria will need something substantial. The weight of roses on bloom can topple a lightweight structure that is not fully anchored, and wisteria can take apart the building or the arbor if it is not built strongly enough.

Iron trellises come in any number of shapes. Tripods and tuteurs or towers are common forms that usual have a finial on the top and hoops to keep them separated and stable. Mandevilla, Akebia, Thunbergia – they can all twine their way up to the top over the course of the summer with a little training. The heavy iron trellis versions can be used for the stronger vines, and old iron gates can be reconstituted as separate garden elements.

Recently, on modern architecture, stainless steel cables have been used to create vertical walls or columns of vines. Morning glories do particularly well with this as does Dutchman's pipe since they are both such rampant growers. A heavy duty eye bolt is screwed into or sunk into the wall of a building at the bottom and at the top. The cable is then strung between them to create a very long lasting strong trellis system.

Copper piping can also be used and there are several suppliers on the web that can create custom arbors as well as their usual offerings. Sycamore Creek has arbors of varying widths and shapes. This company also makes flat trellising for pots and larger versions to attach to walls. The Leuthardt family used copper pipe to create a round pergola that has espaliered apples trained over it. Once the apples reach the desired height, caliper and shape, the copper will be removed. The color of the copper tarnish-

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Dan's HOME

No Joe for Fido – and Other Dangers for Dogs

The moment a puppy, older or rescued dog comes into our homes and into our hearts, we must take full responsibility for his or her health and well being, socialization skills by giving it an abundance of love, understanding and guidance. Your dog's life is dependant upon you and– at the risk of sounding heavy – sometimes it's matter of life or death.

For some of us, caring for a puppy or older dog comes naturally and some of us will learn as we go; but it should never be at your dog's expense. You never want your dog to pay the penalty of trial and error, as some errors cannot be undone.

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An accident waiting to happen may not be obvious and can be hiding out in plain sight, like plants that you would never suspect are poisonous. Less obvious hidden dangers may be lurking behind closed cabinet doors and come in the form of: prescription drugs, household chemicals and insecticides. Last but not least, the least obvious offenders that appear relatively benign may actually prove to be just as toxic to your dog. These items, manufactured and marketed for human consumption, may be found in family households and supermarkets. And even though you could never imagine a dog would chow down on clothes detergent, you never know.

Because love, a meal and a warm blanket are not enough, keep the following information handy in your kitchen or taped inside a cabinet door for quick reference. This is by no means a complete list of all the hazards that need to be eliminated, but rather an informative beginning to a subject that might have us thinking to ourselves, "Hmmm. I didn't know that!"

WORST FIRST:

Prescription and over-the-counter drugs are highest on the list for cases of poisoning. Painkillers, cold medicines, antidepressants, vitamins and diet pills can be lethal to dogs and cats, even in small doses. Even dog friendly pharmaceuticals must be dosed incorrectly by your veterinarian. Please check first before giving your dog or cat any medications.

Household cleaners and chemicals are highly toxic. Detergents, stain removers, soaps, disinfectants, antiseptics, bleach, antibacterial agents, toilet/drain/oven cleaners, mold and mildew removers, counter, floor, and window cleaners, as well as personal bathing, shampooing and hygiene products may be exceedingly harmful to our pets. Any chemical used for care of a car, lawn, swimming pool, septic tank or cesspool should be considered highly toxic and handled and stored appropriately.

Pest control and insect repellents are not only toxic when consumed directly by your dog or cat but the consumption of a poisoned animal can result in secondary poisoning. Fly bait, mothballs, ant traps may look like chew toys to your dog. Flea and tick powder mosquito repellents used by humans and pets can be highly toxic. Oral tick and flea control as well as heartworm medications should be stored safely – especially since they're made to be tasty to your pet.

Indoor and outdoor Plants, whether common year round household variety or seasonal holiday specialty plants, pose a danger if ingested. It is imperative that you know the species and recognize the symptoms of poison in case your dog or cat decides to dine on any them. Some of the names you may recognize are: lilies, azaleas, rhododendron, schefflera, kalanchoe, sago palm, ferns, ivies, hyacinth, narcissus, daffodil, oleander, dieffenbachia, jasmine, mistletoe, poinsettias, and Easter lilies – which can be fatal to cats.

Dogs are not people too, and they cannot safely consume every type of food that we take for granted. Here's a few you may not be aware of: alcohol, avocados, candy, chocolate (baker's and

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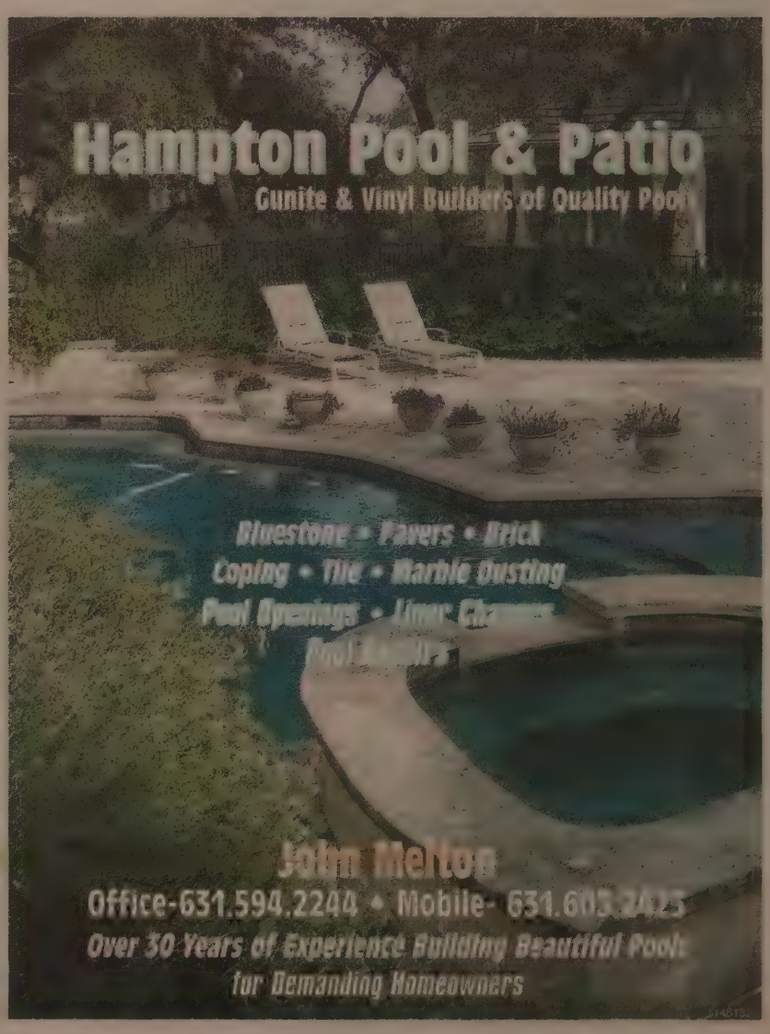
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dark being the worst), coffee, tea, onions, garlic, grapes, macadamia nuts, raisins, salt, green potatoes and potato skin, apple seeds, fruit pits, dietary products including sugar-free gum, caffeine and tobacco.

Small enough to swallow doesn't mean it's harmless. Beware of pennies from the 1980s to present day, which contain zinc. Zinc toxicity can result from the ingestion of one single penny. Independent of the date, be scrupulous about keeping all coins out of your dogs reach.

It's hard to remember all the details outlined in this column. So, the quick and easy way to puppy proof your home, for the love and longevity of a happy pet, is as follows:

1) Make a list of "undesirable" products

2) Make these products inaccessible to your pet

3) Keep your vet's phone number posted – better still, memorize it

4) Ask your vet for his 24-hour emergency referral phone number and address, and know how to get there. If you have a GPS, store the information.

5) Keep your local Poison Control office number posted or call the ANIMAL POISON CONTROL CENTER 888-4ANI-HELP (888-426-4435). A $50 fee may be charged to your credit card.

Remember: Don't replace enjoyment with fear and anxiety. Just learn to love your pet within a sphere of safety and wellbeing.

Questions? thoughts? email harleysangelsinc@comcast.net

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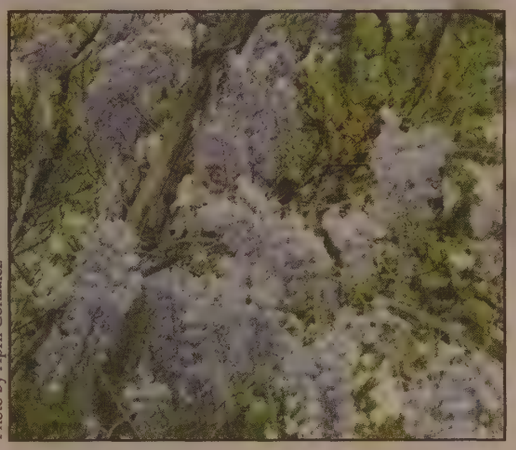
es in a pleasing way and like the other metals it will last a long time.

Wooden trellising can be beautiful, but requires care unless you use the new composite types which look exactly like wood but are really resin. Walpole Woodworkers has numerous types of wall mounted and freestanding lattice. These are more traditional looking and are often used in combination with fencing. They can also custom make any designs you provide.

But for the more adventurous there are many more things that trellises and arbors can be made from. In a hurry there is the old standby the bamboo teepee. Just put several bamboo poles together and tie the ends together leaving about 3" sticking up and voila, spread the base and you can make a real teepee out of pole beans or hyacinth bean flowers. They will both grow upwards of ten feet, so start out with really tall bamboo so that the ends can be shoved firmly into the ground.

Roses make a great trellis for clematis if you are not too worried about leaf diseases, or to cover them up! Wysteria can make a strong trellis for climbing roses, as the plants bloom at different times. These types of combinations work very well together in tight spaces.



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Jill Nooney of Jackson, New Hampshire is well known for her garden creations made out of found objects. One arbor is made from old tractor parts and is crested with whimsical birds. Another is made of old brass fire extinguishers and trowels. There is no end to her imagination. The screen that she made for the Boston flower show this year of grasses blowing in the wind was exquisite. So much so that covering it with a vine would be a shame ,as it was a piece of artwork in itself.

What to do Right Now

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For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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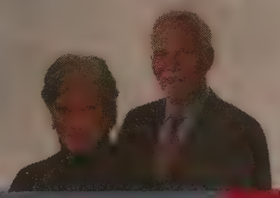

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POODLE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

Dear Dan,

We are former residents of East Hampton and Shelter Island who still read and enjoy *Dan's* through its Manhattan delivery. In the most recent May 9 edition there was an interesting pet column by Jenna Robbins and the accompanying photo showed four or five poodles with unusual coloring. Since we own a gray standard poodle (Theo) we were curious as to what the background of these dogs is. Any help would be appreciated.

Thanks and thanks for the excellent paper.

Anne and Jim Hanbury
Via e-mail

Rainbow poodles? – DR

THE COMPANY YOU KEEP

Dear Dan,

Senator Hillary Clinton's recent victory in the West Virginia Democratic Primary reminds me that you can judge a person by the company. In 2006, Senator Hillary Clinton attended a party celebrating Democratic Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia becoming the longest serving United States Senator, after 48 years of service. He subsequently endorsed her candidacy for President. Many have forgotten that in his early 20s, he was an active member of the Ku Klux Klan. He blames this mistake on misspent youth. But, how does he explain his active participation in the attempted filibuster of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in Congress? Clearly, he was old enough to know better. As a past Chairman and member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Byrd is also a champion of Pork Barrel spending that has brought home billions. They are running out of projects and facilities to name after him in West Virginia.

With friends like Senator Byrd helping Senator Clinton win the West Virginia primary, no wonder her dreams of returning to the White House are fading into the sunset.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

Hey, no dirt throwing. – DR

KEEP IT OPEN!

Dear Dan,

Any news concerning the purchase of the

Amagansett Farmers Market by East Hampton CPF? The Market has not opened as of yet.

Jamagansett
Via e-mail

Looking into it. – DR

WHERE IS GREENPOINT?

Dear Dan,

I have done all I can over the phone and I am getting nowhere. I need an investigative reporting legend to follow up on this story. Here it is in brief:

The S 92 bus service, which runs busses from Montauk to Orient, is a county-run line that caters to Spanish speaking workers and people who have to go to court for traffic and license problems. I have used it occasionally when delivering boats and it is a slow but cheap and convenient way for me to get back to Cutchogue.

The Eastbound bus has a bright-lighted sign in the front that usually says "Greenport" or "Orient Point." But at least two of the busses say "Greenpoint." This is obviously a mistake but the bus line says they cannot correct it: they will wait for the newer "Green" (environmentally, that is) busses to be introduced and then the new destination signs will be correct. How can this problem be uncorrectable?

These misleading signs on the bus have been wrong for over a year. I have called the bus line: busy (maybe off the hook?) 90% of the time.

Last week I called Steve Levy's office and two of his aides said they would look into it. As of today the busses were still sporting the "Greenpoint" yellow bulbs in the marquee. Dan, please look into this and write up a good story. Thanks for your great publication.

Fred Endeman
Cutchogue
Via e-mail

Perhaps the secret treasure of beautiful Greenpoint. – DR

A WOMAN'S WORK

Re: McCain and Myanmar's Lobbyists

Dear Dan,

The problem with McCain's campaign manager's lobbying firm having ties to Myanmar's junta lies in the nature of lobbying. It isn't the same as if McCain had ties to a firm that once sold spare parts to the Myanmar regime. The trouble is in the product that lobbyists sell. They peddle the ability to influence. For the next several months, McCain and Obama will seek to influence us, night and day, ad nauseam, influence us until we cry uncle and can't take it anymore. Both candidates must choose the tools they will use to exert that influence. It's no secret that, while McCain courts an assiduously independent image, he hires many lobbyists, lots and lots of lobbyists, a high number even by Washington's standards. As it turns out, one of these men helped burnish the image of thugs content with allowing thousands of Burmese to die wherever they fall. But didn't McCain fire him? Yes, and McCain has always been unwaveringly critical of Myanmar's junta. So what's the big deal? The big deal is the other several hundred lobbyists under McCain's employ. As they tutor Mr. McCain on how to gain our vote in November, they'll also be acting on behalf of the other interests they serve. These men are not only working for Mr. McCain. So then...when McCain speaks, whose voice are we really hearing?

Lynna Park
Via e-mail

Mrs. McCain. – DR

Police Blotter

Bad Driver

Police arrested a young man in Hampton Bays after he crashed his car into two parked cars and then sped off. A witness called police and described his vehicle. Police caught up with the 21-year-old who was intoxicated. Police believe that the hoodlum plays way, way too much of the video game Grand Theft Auto IV, which by the way is an awesome game.

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Suspended License

Police pulled over a man for driving erratically on the road in Southampton. The man was not drunk, but he was driving without a license. Interestingly, the man was illegally working as a cab driver using his own car. Gypsies!

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Really Drunk

A man in East Hampton was found asleep in his car passed out drunk. When police opened up the vehicle, the man fell out of the car. Police were hesitant to get much closer to the man because he was sleeping in his own vomit.

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Beer Me

A woman in Sag Harbor was arrested after she attempted to steal beer from a local market. Police caught up with her on foot and returned the beer to the store and arrested the woman.

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Rough Day

A man in Hampton Bays reported to police that somebody threw a rock at his car, smashing the entire windshield while it was parked at his home. He also reported that thieves stole his barbecue, a power washer and his satellite radio system. And you thought you were having a bad day.

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Punch In The Face

A woman punched a man in the face in Southampton after an argument erupted between the two of them. The argument was over the man flirting with another woman. The man got a bloody nose and a life lesson.

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Pot Boy

Police attempted to pull a man over in Riverhead who was driving slowly. The man then pulled into a fast food drive-thru, where police got him out of the car and arrested him. The man had a small quantity of marijuana on him and just wanted one last cheeseburger before getting arrested. Police let the man get a number three before they took him away.

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Do You Know These Guys?

A Bridgehampton man and a Sag Harbor man have both gone missing from their homes in Sag Harbor. Police have not found any evidence relating the two men except that they both were seen together by a witness at the Sag Harbor waterfront. If you have any information of the whereabouts of Thomas A. Karpiuk or Thomas Leone, please contact Southampton Town Police.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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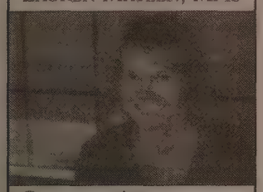

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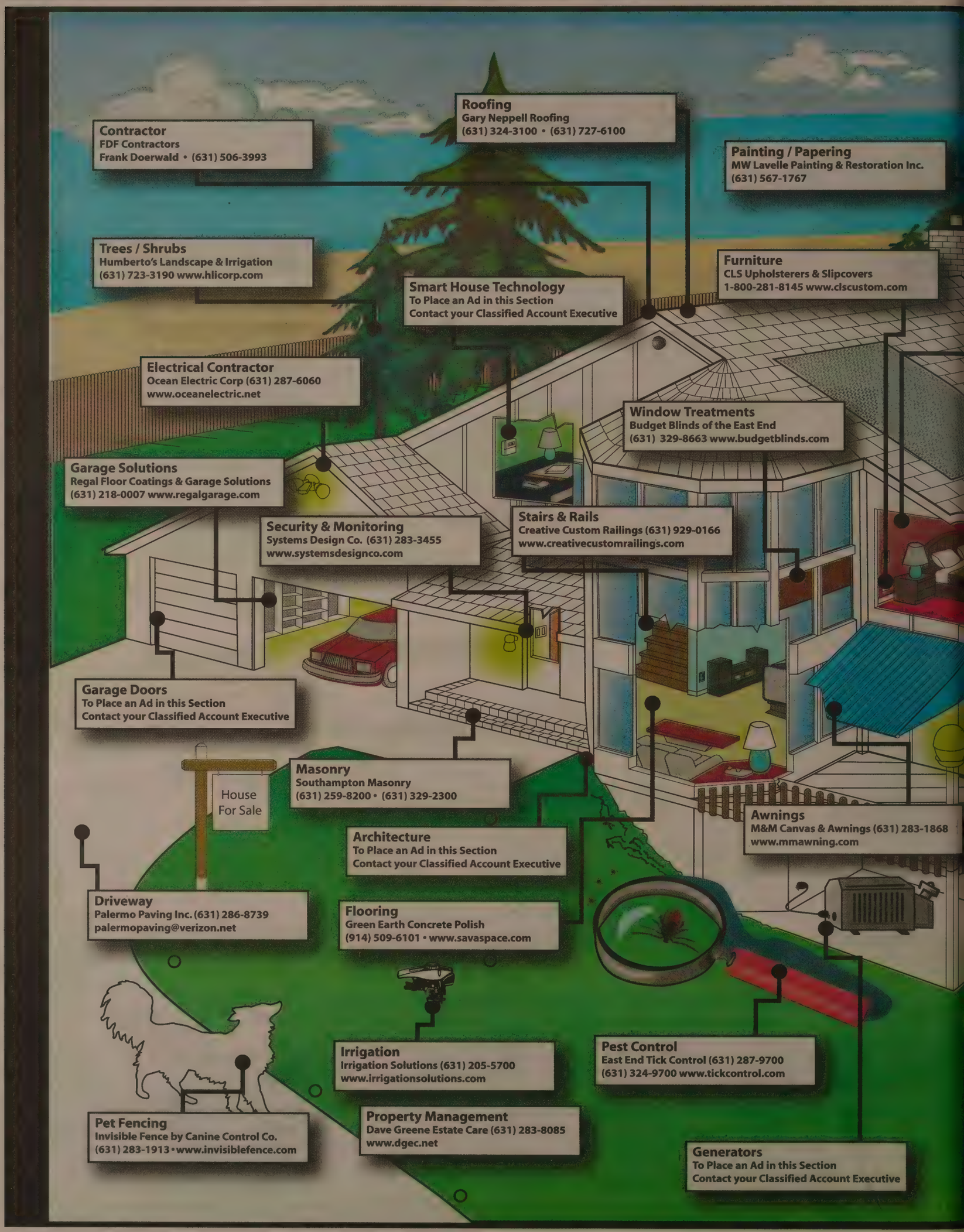
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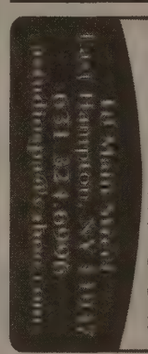

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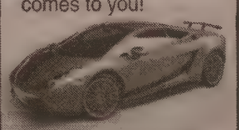

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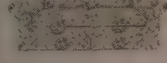

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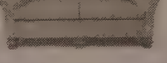

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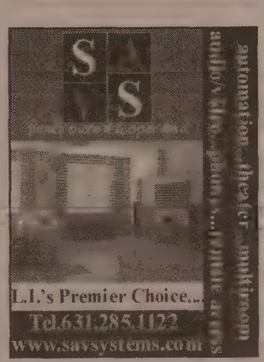

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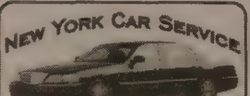

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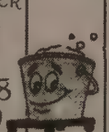

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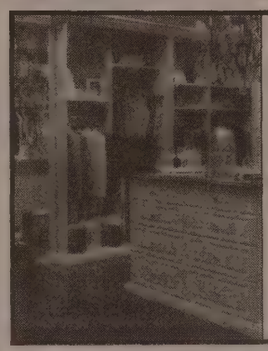
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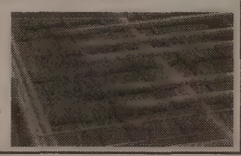

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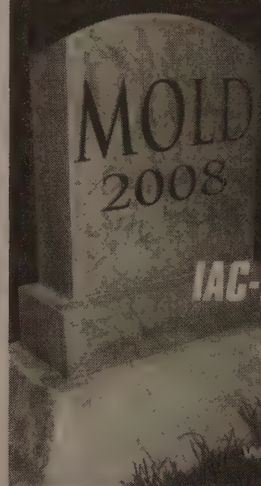

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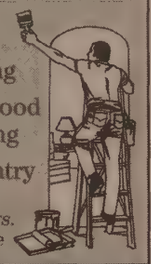

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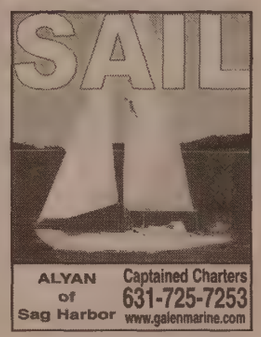

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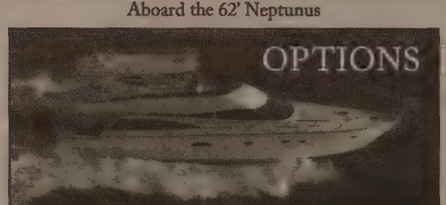

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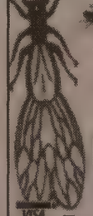

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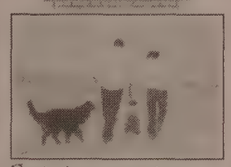

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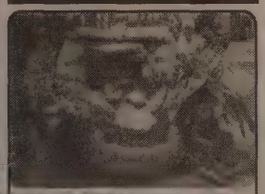

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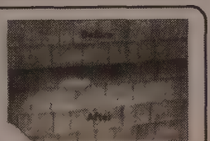

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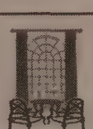

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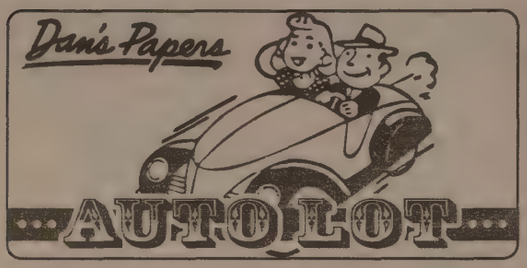

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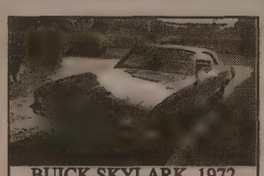

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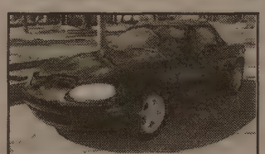

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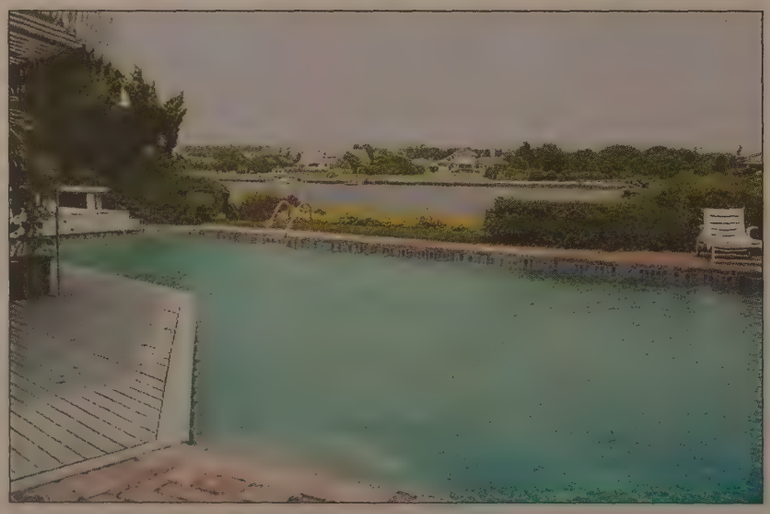

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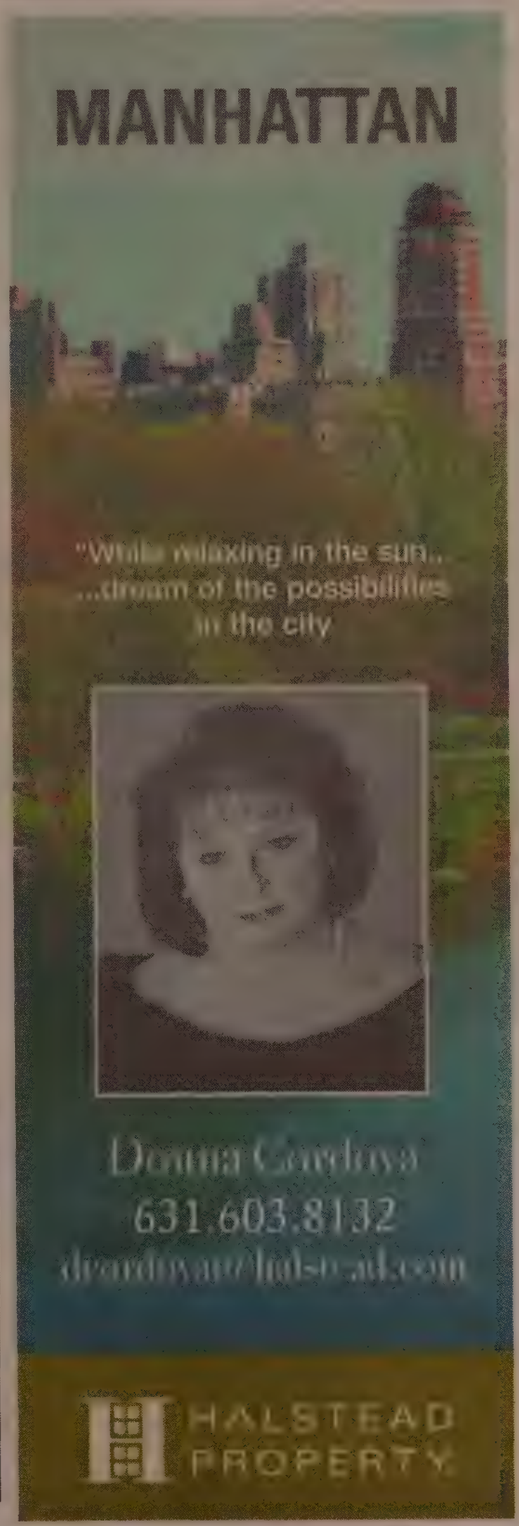

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August $25,000
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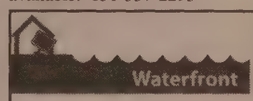

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June $4,900
July $6,500
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East Hampton

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July $16,000

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Summer Rentals

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July $45,000

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August- LD $17k
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Sales Between 03/20/2008 and 04/30/2008

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Jacka to Kary & Farah ROESSNER, 12 Aelfies Way, **1,565,000**

CALVERTON

Ambrosini to EDWARDS AVENUE REALTY LLC, 407 Edwards Avenue, **3,000,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Wood to Jack LESTER, 41 Squaw Road, **1,125,000**
Oxenhorn to Peter & Cora WEISS, 15 Huckelberry Lane, **1,150,000**
Newbold to Nicholas & JoAnn COSENTINO, 69 Dayton Lane, **1,200,000**
Csordas to Mira SPEKTOR, 49 Gingerbread Lane, **1,250,000**
DeGennaro to Judy-KIRINCICH William PAYER, 9 Barclay Court, **1,500,000**
Sidwell to Jesse REEVES, Robert LEWIS, 34 Old Orchard Lane, **1,600,000**
Tannenbaum to David & Rochelle LUDWIG, 14 Noelle's Ln, **1,775,000**
Foley to COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, Private Road, **2,625,000**
Filippelli to NATURE CONSERVANCY INC, Springs Fireplace Road, **3,100,000**
Kelly to Michael SPRUNG, Madelaine HABERMAN, 24 Borden Ln, **3,400,000**
159 Second St Corp to Nicholas LOBACCARO 209 Main St., **4,450,000**
Morton Trust to WEST END PARTNERS LLC, 57 West End Ave, **21450000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Reber to Steven KORNBLATT, 16 Duckwood Lane, **1,250,000**
Relyea French LLC to TYCAS ENT. LLC, 31A Ponoquogue Av, **1,500,000**

MONTAUK

Nacht Dean MOGULL,164 West Lake Drive, **1,300,000**
Maidstone Park Ltd to EDGEMERE MTK LLC183 South Edgemere St, **4,410,000**

QUOGUE

The Smith Group LLC to James & Joan, REIHER, 40 Ocean Ave **2,000,000**

REMSENBURG

Boyko to Jeffrey & Ilona ROTH, 35 Cedar Lane, **2,000,000**

SAG HARBOR

Shelton to Maura LYNCH, No# Ninevah Place, **2,000,000**

SAGAPONACK

Stanis to Christine & Joseph SWANSON, 36 East Woods Path, **2,200,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Cerullo Trust to 72 HALSEY STREET LLC, 72 Halsey St. **1,100,000**
Garrett to Brent & Monica HUMPHRIES, 119 Willow St, **1,120,000**
Mayo to Esteban SABA, 502 North Main Street, **1,275,000**
Smith Trust to SAMI, Angela & Siamak, 43 Westway Drive, **1,795,000**
Lamendola to Simeon GOLD, 190 Old Sag Harbor Road, **1,937,500**
Queller to Daniel NISSANOFF, 36 Woodland Farms Road, **2,875,000**
Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**
McInerny to 344 FIRST NECK LLC, 350 First Neck Ln, **7,000,000**
McInerny to 344 FIRST NECK LLC, 360 First Neck Ln, **7,000,000**
344 First Neck LLC to REDHAMPTON LLC, 344 First Neck Ln, **7,373,056**
346 First Neck LLC to BLUEHAMPTON LLC, 346 First Neck Ln, **7,373,056**

SOUTHOLD

Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, **1,114,825**
Xenopoulos to ANNA WILLIAMS TRUST, Old Mill Road, **2,000,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

AMAGANSETT

Robbins to Cristina & Michael SPINDLER, 23 Cranberry Hole Rd, **655,000**
Von Oehsen to David & Catherine VON OEHSEN, 220 Town Ln, **840,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Piotrowski to Alda STIPANOV, 37 Glade Road, **550,000**
Straniero to Paul & Dorota CLEGG, 160 Montauk Highway, **627,500**
Koppinger to Valeria POLLAK, 136 Cove Hollow Road, **678,000**
Stotzky to Rita LINDER & Perry ARNOLD, 34 Runnymede Drive, **719,000**
Gettinger to Bram WEBER, 54 Whooping Hollow Road, **815,000**
Gendusa to Buddy EVANS, 40 Wooded Oak Lane, **840,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Valli to Wayne & Linda VIVIANO, 2 Staller Drive, **510,000**
Mayer to Nicholas & Eugenia HATGIPETROS, 19 Fairline Drive, **550,000**
Corredor to Louis KENNEDY, 416 Montauk Highway, **600,000**
Rhodes to William & Katherine IOANNIDES, 152 Malloy Drive, **975,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr, **500,000**
Flynn to Philip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, **510,000**
Holdsworth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, **545,000**
Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, **680,000**
Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, **830,000**

MONTAUK

Smith to Michael & Alice McGRATH, 4 Rehan Avenue, **830,000**

ORIENT

Gleason to Nicholas FARMAKIS, 230 Greenway West, **620,000**

QUOGUE

Hatch to James TAYLOR, Anik PEARSON, 12 John Street, **500,000**

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, **270,980**
J & K Cicciarl to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, **317,000**
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, **525,000**
Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, **502,000**

SAGAPONACK

Kakerbeck to Jonathan & Ann AUERBACH, 310 Sagg Road, **740,000**
Lucka to Charles CARRE, 51 Toppings Path, **935,000**

SAG HARBOR

R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**
Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**
Phillips to John & Lisa IULO, 30 Beach Avenue, **682,000**
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Schaffer to Elise HORNING, Gail NEWMANN, 6 Simpson Rd, **500,000**
Ivester to Deidre & Jean-Pierre RIOU, 2 Washington Street, **800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Kadlec Trust to Jane KOLBENHEYER, 17 Maylen Drive, **540,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 23 Glanna Court, **569,990**
Majors Path LLC to Gary & Deborah SAPORTA, 8 Savannah Ln, **759,990**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Glanna Court, **769,990**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

Grant to Patrick & Siobhan O'DRISCOLL, 4695 South Harbor Rd, **560,000**

WADING RIVER

Birchwood at Wading River to Edward GROCE,136 Canterbury Dr, **517,900**

WESHAMPTON

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Summer Rentals

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East Hampton Village
Mill Hill Lane

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Hamptons decor.
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August 19K.
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EAST HAMPTON
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East Hampton. NW Woods. Mile from bay. Minutes to ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. large living room. Sliders to wrap around deck. Weekly: June $1,800, July $2,800, August $3,200. Susan 631-848-3388, atreasureinthewoods@gmail.com. For details/photos: www.vrbo.com/137224

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Sag Harbor Village: 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, central air, decks and gardens. MD-LD $15,000. List ID # 517966

Sag Harbor Village: 3 bedroom, 2 _ bath, central air, heated pool. JUL $20,000, AUG $27,500. List ID # 519218

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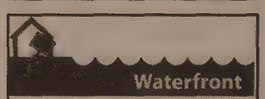

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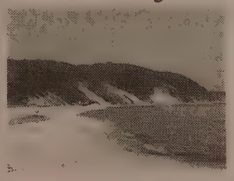

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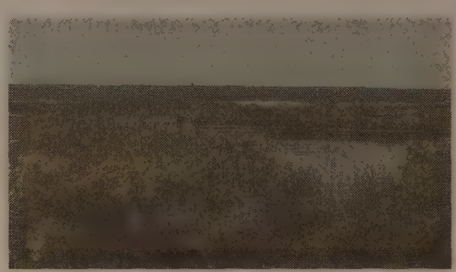

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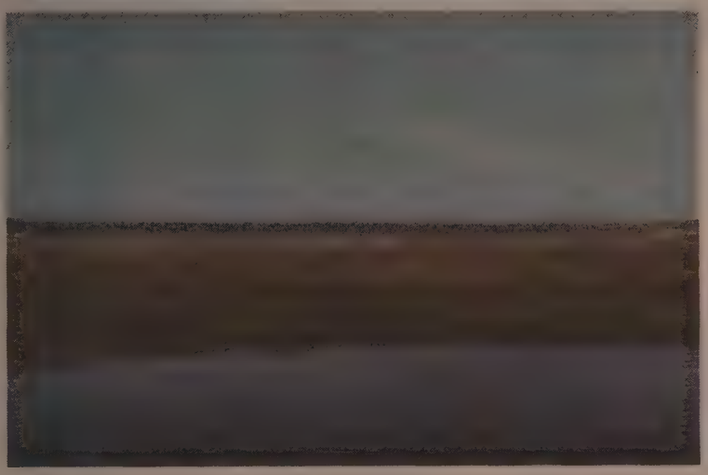

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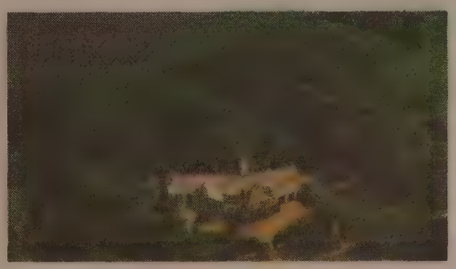

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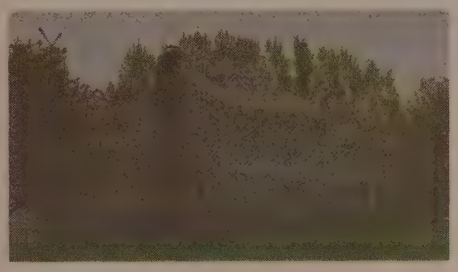

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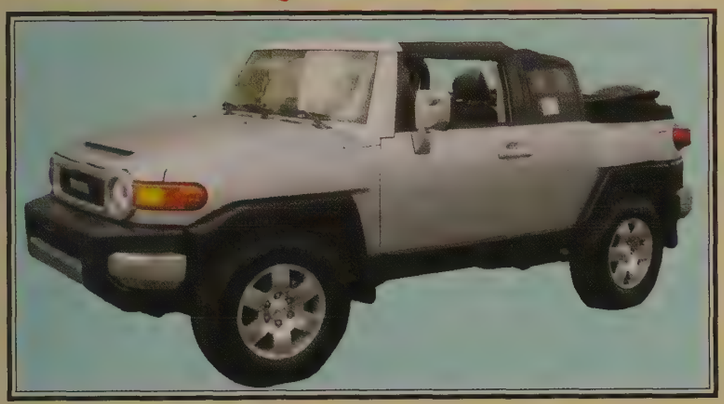

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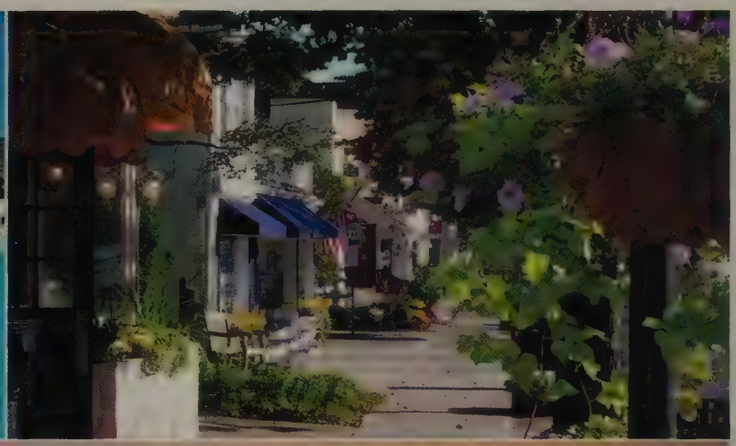

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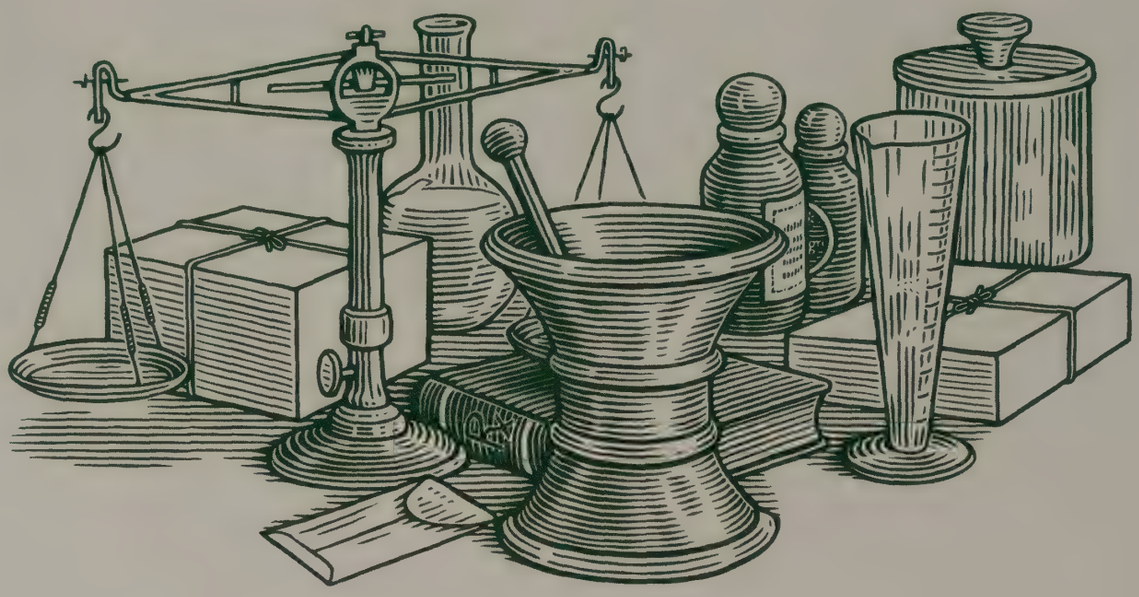

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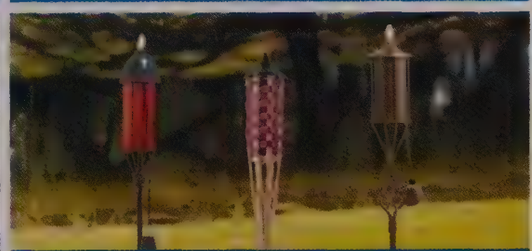

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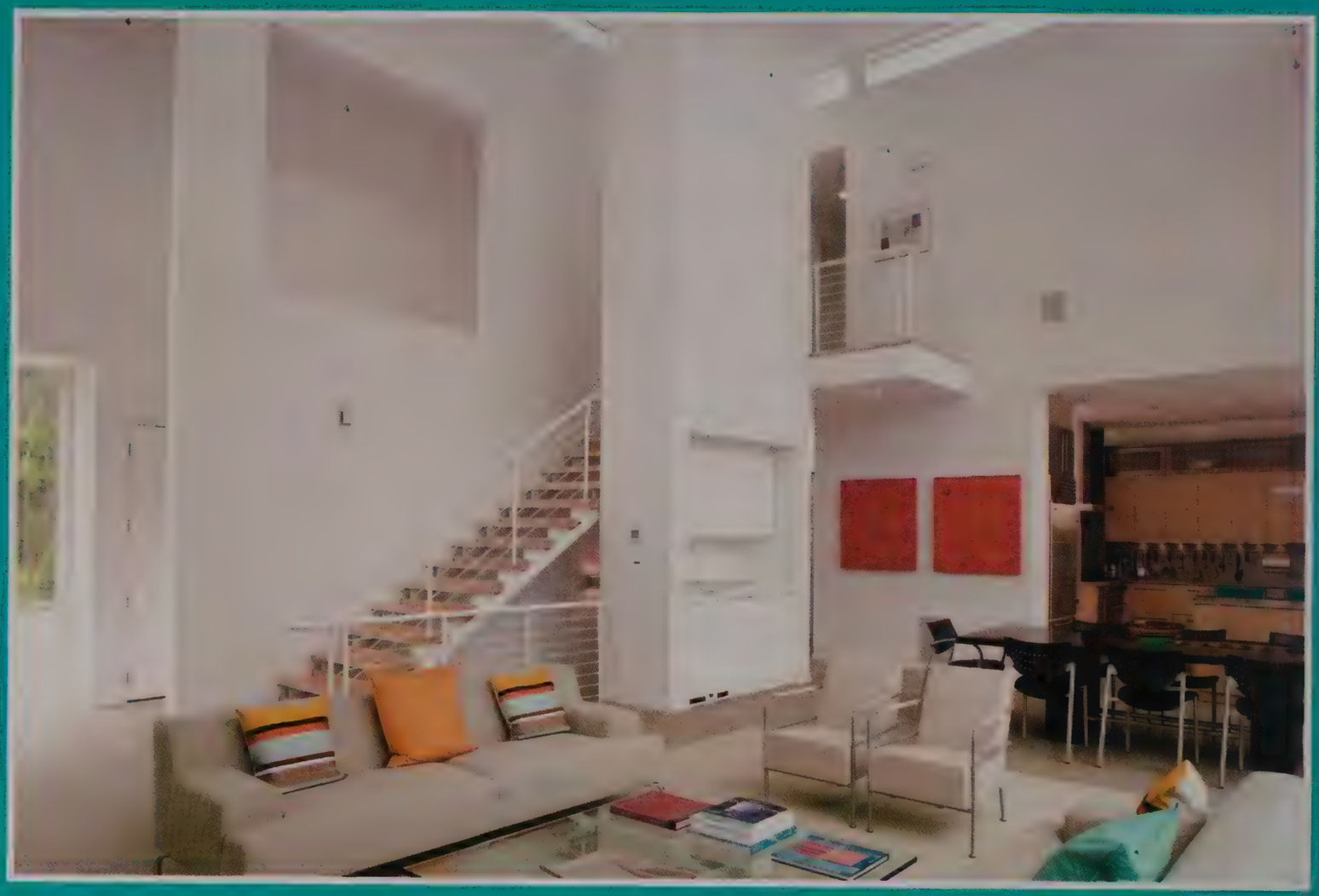

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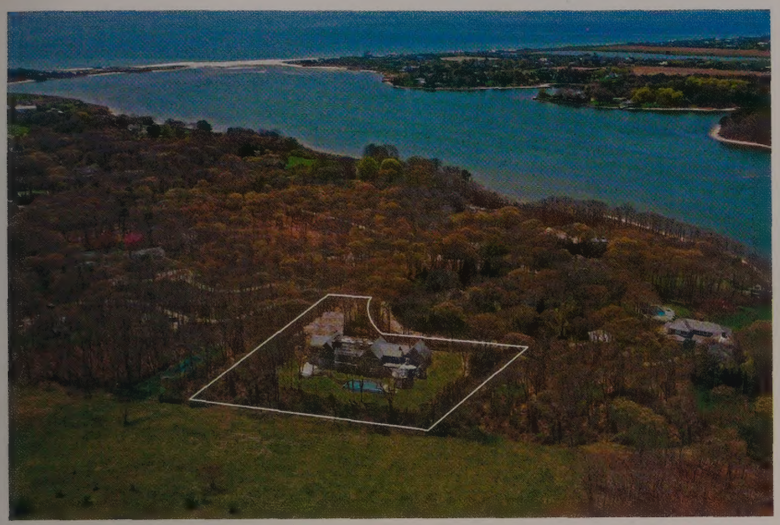

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